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Boycott Of Goods Urged For Christmas

LONDON, Nov. 21. A BOYCOTT of Japanese goods A by Christmas shoppers is urged by the South Wales Miners' Federation in its monthly bulletin, which says:

"People who buy cheap Japanese toya and novelties are helping to purchase raw materials by Japan for war on China. Only because of the dreadful wages mild to the Japanese workers can models of bombing neroplanes and bombs, significant of Japanese actions, be sold for a penny or iwopence. Only because people buy these things can real bombs be dropped from real acroplanes on ellies in China."-Reuter.

STRONGER ACTION BY EUROPEAN POWERS

Franco British Discussions

LONDON, Nov. 21. IT IS CERTAIN that the Franco-British attitude kindred subjects, such the rejection to their - pro- November 17. tests against the Yangtse blockade, will be fully discussed in Paris, with a view to the possibility of a more effective retort being made, than mere verbal protestations.

posed to leave matters as defined in the Japanese reply to the American note.—Reuter.

QUESTION IN COMMONS London, Nov. 21.

Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister had yet received a satisfactory reply from the Japanese Government to the Government's representations that opportunity should be afforded representatives of British bond-holders in the Shanghai-Nanking railway to inspect the railway line, and that necessary mea-Sir Robert Cralgie, had been inform- kind of eucalyptus is found. ed that there were difficulties of a military character in the way of a

facilities on this, and other Chinese Inspection of the Shanghal North railway station, however, had been

comprehensive grant for inspection

permitted. Both the question of inspection and that of the financial interests of bond-holders were being considered by the Japanese Government, and a definite reply had been promised.-

STRONG ACTION URGED

London, Nov. 21. Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton (Cons.) speaking in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether the Prime Minister had considered representations from British trading interests in Shanghai, urging strong and immediate action to protect British trade in China from Japanese encroachment, and what stops in this connection he had taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the Foreign Secretary had given close attention to these representations. and the British Ambassador to Tokyo had recently emphasised to the Japanese Government the importance attuched in England to an early settlement of all outstanding cases affecting British interests in China. Mr. A. G. Moreing saked whether the Prime Minister was vet in a posi-

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Charge Serious Against

HANKOW, Nov. 21. IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that an Italian Franciscan priest, Father Pio Belli, who has been for 33 years in China, was arrested by the Japanese on November 16, allegedly for bribing Chinese to destroy buildings in the Chinese city, where the fires recently raged.

Father Belli, who was working in the refugee zone near the Han River, was taken into custody owing to the accusation of an unknown Chinese that the priest was paying him sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 to set fire to various houses.

On the same night, five japanese soldiers (believed to be officers) subjected Father Belli to third degree, urging him to sign a confession, which the priest emphatically refused to do, denying the accusation, and disclaiming all knowledge of his

On November 17, the priest was again interrogated with his hands ded behind his back.

The Italian Vice-Consul sent t representation to the Japanese! authorities requesting that Father Belli be permitted to return to his THE AMERICAN authorities resulted in his release on

testing to the Japanese authorities. -Reuter.

BIG SHIPPING Chinese circles also assert CONTRACT IN U.S. that America is in no way dis-

New York, Nov. 21. The United States Marilime Commission has awarded a contract for the construction of six cargo vessels methods of diplomacy." at a cost of \$14,658,000 to the Federal Shinbuilding and Dry Dock Company, In the House of Commons to-day, -Reuter.

New Type Tasters Appear

Koala Park, Australia. sures should be taken to safeguard 'ries have a counterpart here in Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary sind of eucalyptus is necessary for America underwriting her own unfor Foreign Affairs replied that in feeding the famous Australian konta doing. conversations with the Japanese bears, and as this has to be obtained!

AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI PROTEST

Japan's Reply To Washington Note

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21. to realdence, and subsequent interven- TIONS COMMITTEE, repreas tion by responsible Japanese military senting the American Chamber of Commerce and the amalgamu-He is at present in hospital ted association of ten leading recovering from his experiences, missions, issued a statement towhile the Italian Consul is pro- day giving the views of Americans in Shanghai with regard TACK to the Japanese reply to the American note or protest.

The statement observed: "Japan's reply has left no doubt in the minds Mr. Noel Baker of Americans in the Far East as to the the real intentions and objectives of Japanese imperialism.

the rest of China.

The "coffee tasters" of other coun- Japanese military power, and true, accordarily to aid Japanese economy

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Japanese Reinforcements Move Up West River

SZEWUI, Nov. 22. AS A COUNTER-MOVE against the Chinese general offensive on Canton, the Japanese are sending reinforcements up the West River.

intention of easing the Chinese west of Canton. pressure on Canton.

the last few days. how in the vicinity of Samshul, staged a surprise raid on the Japan- take a full share of solving or western terminus of the Cantoh- ese at Lanshek in the district of mitigating the problem, it is a pro-

"orsed over to the west bank of the cars were damaged. River at Mahow and are advancing | Casualties on the Chinese side in- | Hours said that he hoped steps would on Kamlee and Dingul, two small clinical eight killed and two wounded. be taken in the immediate future,

It is generally believed that the; Meanwhile, large Japanese re-Japanese are renewing their west- inforcements are being massed in the ward drive along the river with the neighbourhood of Fatshan, south-

Large batches of Japanese troops launches, motor boats and trawlers attention of other countries: newly arriving at Canton have been are concentrated in the Pearl River immediately rushed upriver during at Canton, busily transporting Japan- this problem must be an international ese reinforcements.

Samshul Rallway, 30 miles west of Namhol on Saturday night. Com- blem for all the 32 countries at pre-Canton, have been increased to over pletely taken by surprise, the Japan- sent members of the Evian Comeso suffered heavy casualties. A mittee." About 200 are reported to have Japanese tank and several armoured! Active enquiries would be made

-Central Mews.

Plight Of War Victims In China

IN VIEW OF THE VISIT of I Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Hallfax to Paris, Mr. Quo Tal-chl, the Chinese Amhassador saw Lord Hallfax during the week-end, and apart from political matters, drew. attention to the pitiful plight of

the China svar victims. While the sufferings of German Jews had fustly excited world sympathy, the Ambassador was constrained to point out that over 100,000,000 Chinese were in far mure desperate straits, which seemed to go comparatively unnoticed. Mr. Quo Tal-chi told Reuter that Viscount Hallfax had received the representations with the utmost sympathy, and the Ambassador said he believed that an attempt would be made to organ'se a scheme for Chinese relief by international co-

COMMONS TO URGE ANTI-GERMAN ACTION

Government Accepts Labour Motion

LONDON, Nov. 21. AN OUTSPOKEN ATon the anti-Jewish of the German Government was made by House of Commons to-day when moving a "A situation has developed, affect- resolution noting with concern ing American interests, which no the deplorable treatment or longer can be met with the orthodox certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe, The statement characterised the and requesting an immediate Japanese reply and explanations as and concerted effort among the sophistries or mis-statements of fact. and it cited the rapid decline of nations, including the United American trade in Manchukuo, which States, to secure a common was a prelude to similar events in policy to deal with the refugees. Mr. Baker recated a list of The statement said that Japan's savolting details of anti-Semitic

plans for a tripartite bloc aimed incluents in Germany, which he primarily to act as a bulwark for asserted, he could guarantee were

He declared that all the attacks their financial interests in the line. "eucalyptus tasters." A particular "credits." This was tantamount to he cited were organised in auvance, and he claimed that the events were not the spontaneous indignation of "American residents in China have the people, but the censummation, or Minister for Foreign Affairs in from a great distance, "tasters" are no doubt of Japan's dire intentions pernaps the promutament suage of a September, the British Ambassador, employed to be sure that the right to throttle and expel American com- long-term plan, the sp.rit and purpose or which was plain.

> long-drastic measures against the Jews were not supported by the German people.

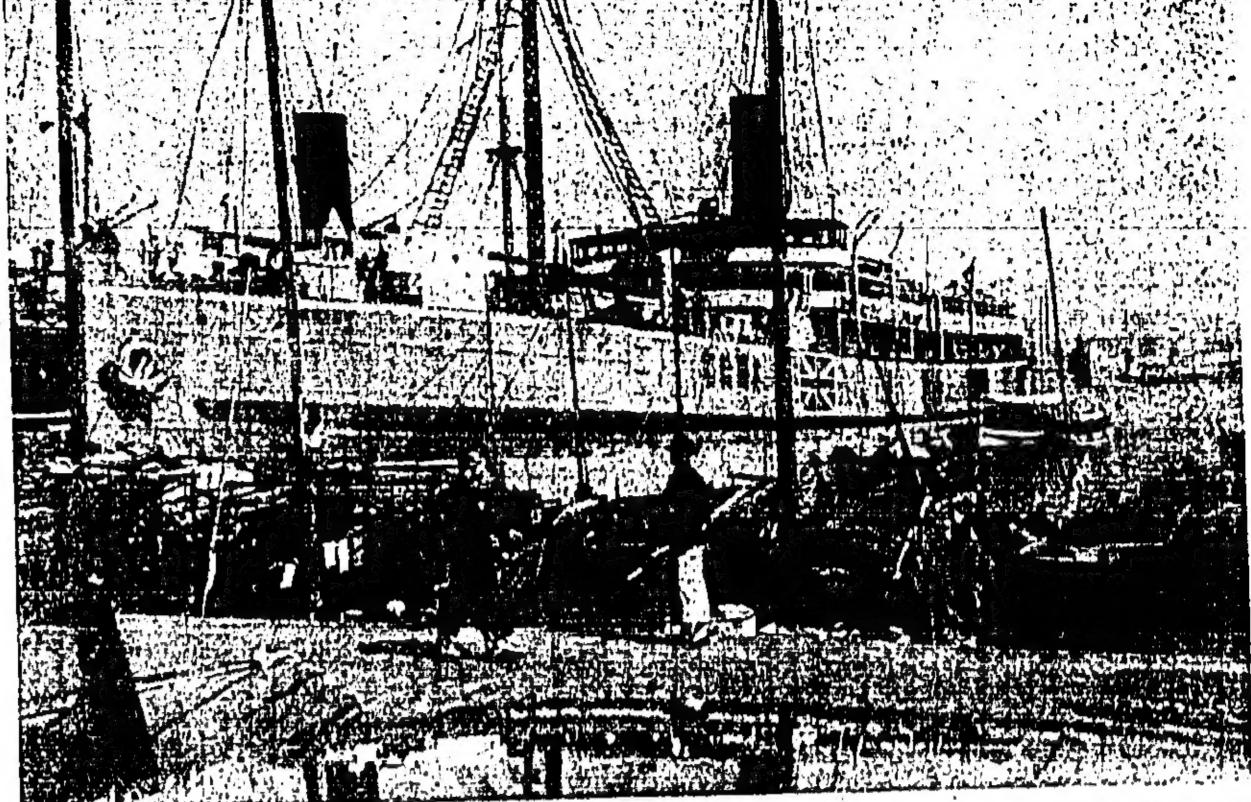
this fate on the Jews, was man the armpit of the Yellow River. shown a self-restraint in Germany, as they had in Palestine, which was almost superhuman.

FORCED ON ATTENTION OF GOVERNMENT

Replying to the debate, Sir Samuel Hoare announced that the Government accepted Mr. Noel Baker's motion. He was opposed to open interference in the affairs of other Powers; but the anti-Jewish measures More than 600 Japanese steam in Germany forced them on the

one," declared Sir Samuel Houre. The Japanese at Mahow and Ho- A Chinese "dare-to-die" corps "Whilst we are perfectly prepared to

> among those States, and Sir Samuel (Continued on Page 4.)





THE CHINA NAVIGATION COM-PANY'S STEAMER Wuchang, shown above at the Douglas wharf, wil leave for Canton at 7 a.m. to-morrow. carrying large supplies of Hongkong foodstulls and clothing for starving and destitute refugees in Canton. Some of the cargo on the wharf is shown in photograph on left.-Staff Photographer.

EUROPEAN WAR DANGERS INCREASE

Six Killed In New Border Clashes

VIENNA, Nov. 21. DANGER OF A FRON-TIER conflict increased during to-day.

It is reported that there s a "growing uprising" in the mountains in the interior of Ruthenia.

The Government denies that villages : have requested their transfer to Hungarian rule.

In Prague, it is officially reported that frontier guards repulsed a group of Polish terrorists, and killed one Pole. A Prague report says that at least six have been killed in border clashes.—United Press.

Japanese For New Drive

CHINESE PRESS reports from Sianfu state that the Japanese military authorities have messed five divisions in southern Shansi, with a large number of mechanised equipments.

It is said that inside the city | of Linching alone, 40 miles north-east of Fenglingtu, the Japanese have massed 300 tanks, to-day that there had been a phenoand that recent troops reinforcements in southern Shansi number over 20,000, who are all con-Mr. Noel Baker said that the scripts since the war began.

construct junks in preparation for yan, north-east of Yochow. It was, he said, no crime of the Japanese crossing of the river disloyalty or treason which brought | both on the west and south sides in a small garrison in Yochew, and the

The papers report that over 2,000 Fenglingtu, with four field, pieces, been very busy landing troops on the bombing across the river.

message says that the Japanese A Central News report says that troops met with a crushing defeat in Japanese troops of the 106th Division the Yungcheng district, 60 miles and two Formosan regiments operatnorth-east of Fenglingtu on the ing on the Yangtse, had been trans-Tatung-Pukow railway.

It is claimed that Chinese guerillas pursued the Japanese up to the wall | 20th Divisions were remaining in the "However deep our sympathies, of Yuncheng city in which the Japanese garrison was holding out.

It is said that fighting between the Japanese troopwand Chinese guerillas was raging in all corners of Shanghal. It is thought that the Japanese are plunning to advance to Sian via Tungkwan, but this measure is unwise until the suppression of the have adopted a blue flag as an unguerillas in the entire province has official thre keeper to inform everybeen affected, hence the latest fight- one whether het not the plant was ing on all fronts on the Shanel rubulnities and the plant rubulnities and the plant rubulnities are the latest plant to the plant rubulnities.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21.

BIG WITHDRAWAL

Chungking, Nov. 21. A Chinese military spokesman said menal withdrawal of Japanese troops from the north Hunan front observed during the past four days.

He said that Chinese troops had recaptured Pingklang, 55 miles northcast of Changsha on the highway, It is reported that the Japanese are besides the recapture of other points, busy commandeering carpenters to including South Yochow and Chung-He said that the Japanese had left

rest of the troops had returned northward. Even the Japanese vessels on

a dozen small steam launches at In the meantime a Central News | present still remaining off Yochow. ferred back to Japan due to the fact

that they were over-fatigued. The report said that the 9th and Hunan and Hupeh border regions,-United Press.

Flag Signal For Work

A number of fruit packing houses

MUSIC-HALL SONGS READ TO JUDGE

Songs that were called "weak" and jokes that were "below standard and about which the censor would have had a lot to say," were read to Judge Woodcock, K.C., in Marylebone County Court recently.

The writer, Mrs. Violet Mabel Lezard, a widow, of Chesterfield House, W., sued Miss Ann Penn, the music-hall artist, for £19 11s. in respect of work done and services rendered.

The action was dismissed with costs.

Mr. Beddington, for Mrs. Lezard, said that her case was that she wrote three songs and a piece of dialogue specially for Miss Penn, who expressed her approval,

It was not until a suggestion came from Mrs. Lezard that it was time she received some money that any dissatisfaction was heard.

Mrs. Lezard, in evidence, said Miss Penn asked her to write a song, "We are the backbone of latitude the censor allows is pretty, the business, don't you see?" extensive?-Yes. another about a circus, and a Dismissing the action, Judge third, a parody on George Form- Woodcock said, "I should not believe for a moment anybody in the de-

"HEARD WORSE"

by's "Cleaning Windows."

but rather stupid. I have read this Cross-examining, Mr. Duveen, for patter through and I fail to see a Miss Penn, referred to a line in the touch of real humour in it. One can dialogue, and said, "Are you sug- forgive coarseness if there is somegesting that an artist with Miss thing very funny about it." Penn's reputation would use a line like that?"—I have heard her use

worse lines than that. Miss Penn, giving evidence, said she told Mrs. Lezard that if she had anything suitable for her, she would pay for it, and Mrs. Lezard replied that she would "have a shot at it." Nothing was accepted.

Judge Drysdale Woodcock: The

Marooned For A Week

After having her wedding post- like this again—it is all over poned for a week because her bride- and finished with." groom was marooned in a light. The husband of Mrs. Florence to buy clubs and turn them over to

hope that John would see her blast furnace man, has been unthrough his telescope. And each day ceiving £1 6s, unemployment beneJohn sent messages for her by morse fit.

| Code radio |

John's relief was rowed out to the

lighthouse. Said John after the wedding: "Lighthouse-keepers have been imprisoned for months before now, but the last seven days have been the longest in my life."

Sald Sheila: "It has seemed like a century to me."

Quakes Losing Force

OAKLAND, Cal. Either California carthquakes are getting weak or else the public is Official Receiver, Mr. W. A. Kay, getting used to them. With 37 shocks about her "downfall," emphasising during the past year, the most the her points by rapping her fist on the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table, could report was "nobody hurt; no Described as a club agent, of Arn- plete" is the successful marriage damage." Boulder City and Bould- side, Martin-in-Cleveland, she was formula of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. er Dam reported 13 shocks but no- fined £500, with £300 costs, at Skinner, who celebrated their 50th body even got excited.



Students and teachers of the Institute of Business Administration are shown above as they gathered for a party held recently under the auspices of the Students' Association of the Institute.

Tells Snowball Woman 66 Downfall?

Bridegroom FROM THOUSANDS

York. monses under the Betting and Lotfore the unimals could be surteries Act, after questions about her rounded four of them lay down

fendant's position could have re-

garded the lyrics as anything else

house, Miss Shella Gaughan, fair- ley, 39-years-old "snowball" other people, haired daughter of an Irish farmer transfer of Middle brought said. "It grew to buy chose the haired daughter of an Irish farmer transfer of Middle brought said. was married in the village church trader, of Middlesbrough, said at Blacksod, Co. Mayo, recently. this recently, while his wife was Everything was ready for the wedding, when lighthouseman John DilManager of financial schemes

glasses, Mrs. Hey was telling the

In a typical case of snowball trading a client is asked to "invest" £4 on a promise that, if he induces ten friends to "invest" a similar amount he will receive £16 at the end of six months.

By this time the promoter has £44 in hand. He exists on the lapse of time, but each month his liability to the second set of "investors" grows tenfold-thus his loss of £12 per investor increases in geometrical progres-

middlesbrough last June on sum- | wedding anniversary.

ON SATURDAY, NOV. 26th A.M.

closes the last mail for sending

Lions Try to See Lyons

agerie in Lyons recently. After running through a number of small streets they created a panic by suddenly appearing on one of the main boulevards.

Four years ago, she said, she was sleep. They were soon enticed worth about £50. Then she started. back to their cages. The fifth was more difficult; he

five miles off shore, and gales kept him a prisoner. Each day Sheila walked down to the rocky shore and waved in the hope that John would see her through his telescope. And each day John sent messages for her by more of the color of turn in a short space of time. Oh, working as an agent for a credit draper at Stockton, and earning about £4 a week. Her husband, a blast furnace man, has been unblast furnace man, has been un

sell their tickets, and the money ing the last few weeks.

mentioned a sum of £30,000 or Rodman, a widow, of Crescent- would find anywhere-but she was 1.40,000 as her income from the club street, Notting Hill, W., took no saw her here she was in the best of tickets she had bought. notice when the local association spirits Her examination was adjourned for the blind sent her one of those white-painted sticks they Sometimes she would bring in a to enable her to make up a statement of accounts. "I will do my

"I'm not so blind as all that," she old her friends. "I can get along papers during the last Ascot meeting 'Keep Active,' Marriage all right without any sticks." Mrs. Rodman was completely blind attracted attention. in one eye. The sight of the other

was rapidly failing, and she was almost stone deaf. WHO WAS TO BLAME?

life will be happier and more com-Anns-road, Notting Hill.

not hear the persistent clanging of message this morning.

false! The police are trying to trace the person whose strange idea of a Army coach, was greatly distressed joke had caused her death. Mrs. Rodman lived alone. She was very independent; proud of her

ability to do her own shopping. you," if anyone offered to help.

SPURNED WHITE STICK One of her greatest pleasures was much worse, but it made no differmoking. She consumed every day ence. She liked to get about by hertwo packets of eigarettes, which she self, and it worried us a good deal. bought from a shop near her home. She was on her way to this shop be careful of the traffic she replied when the fire engine came clanging that she was quite able to look after down the street.

BLONDE HOSTESS FOUND DEAD

In the ballroom at Romano's, in the Strand, recently people asked about blonde Lynda Astaire, popular and attractive dance hostess there. They were

Lynda was found in a room filled with gas at her flat in Dolphin-square, Westminster.

FATHER A MAJOR One night the regular

supply to people with failing party of three or four. She was than any of us.

"We saw her picture in the news--she was wearing a fashlon which

"At the dances here she always ALWAYS THERE

The visit to Major G. H. T. Mac-Recently she was knocked down kintosh, of Collingham-gardens, and killed by a fire engine in St. Earl's Court, S.W., said.

"Mrs. Wood was the only daughter She did not see the red-painted of Major Mackintosh, who was in-

answer an alarm which proved to be theatres and cinemas.

"Major Mackintosh, who is an by the news."

"Mrs. Rodman hated to be reminded of her infirmities," a friend said but she refused to do so. "Lately her sight had been very

"When we told her that she must herself."

to your friends at home for CHRISTMAS a copy of Every day she was to be seen grop- recently. "We tried to persuade ing her way slowly along the street, her to use the white stick which the saying "It's quite all right, thank local institution of the blind gave her, the finest and most artistic

"It grew in a matter of a few

She was questioned at length

months. It did not take years."

clubs were the losers.

tickets she had bought.

very best to get it done," she said.

Advice

"Keep active and your married

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INGENOHL'S

HONG KONG KOWLOON

Five lions escaped from a men-

Police were rushed up, but be-

had to be lassoed. No one was

told she had died.

For the first time many of her friends discovered through this tragedy that her real name was Mrs. Lynda Woods. She was 31.

quenters of the restaurant had been puzzled by the absence of Lynda Astaire in her striking black-and-

white striped frock. For the last three years she had been present almost every dance night, usually bringing a party of guests with her. As dance hostess, she was in con-

Many fire stations in London stant demand. She was an exquisite ode radio.

Then the weather improved, and small brown hat, and horn-rimmed clients who were foolish enough to have received false alarms during looking. One of the dance hostesses said:

Mrs. Hey denied that she ever _ Sixty-six-years-old Mrs. Rhoda "Lynda was as sweet a girl as you

"She had several men friends.

wore very striking frocks."

engine until it was too late: she did formed of her death by a telephone

he fire bell. She stepped off the "He is a widower and was expavement right in the path of the tremely fond of her. She visited him regularly, always alone, and And the machine was racing to they went out together sometimes to

Meat

Synthetic meat, made from coal, water and air, is being de-

stances for its food.

largely produced synthetically transformed into meat and milk.

from coal and brown coal, so that the ultimate source of the artificial meat is coal.

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Originally it was thought to thrive on substances like beet-sugar, molasses and potatoes only.

CATTLE, FIRST

These substances, however, are not very cheap, and now Dr. K. R. Dietrich, a Berlin chemist, has isolated a strain of yeast that can live stuff of which lean meat is made. on such inexpensive chemicals as Yeast protein is not yet suitable lactic neld, acetic acid and glycerine. for direct human consumption, but These compounds are now it can be fed to cattle, and thus

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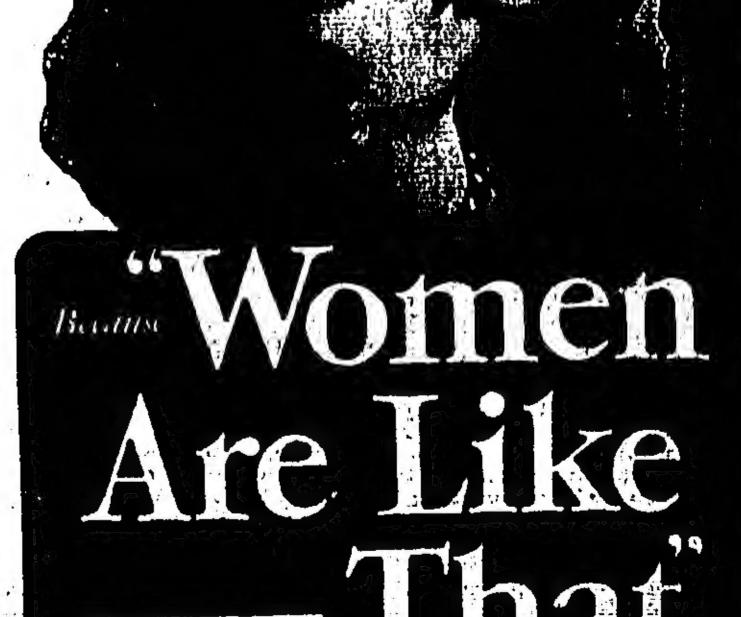
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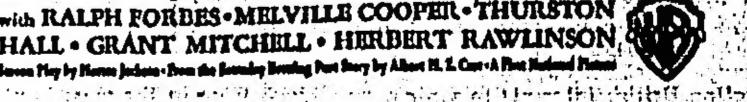
TO-MORROW QUEEN'S

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THE POTATO MAKES HEADLINE NEWS TO-DAY

No Two People Can Agree About It

The point to be decided, ladies and gentlemen, is-Should we, or should we not, peel our potatoes?

Abandon for a moment the grimmer worries which beset you and join light-heartedly in the pow-wow about potato-peeling, which, it seems, is going on in thousands of (otherwise) happy homes of England.

Cause of it all is cheerful Miss Alison Gifford-Harvey, who This way they lose none of their next door with her dead baby. recently started her new job of "pushing" the potato on behalf of the Potato Marketing Board. She obligingly set to work on a prime Lincolnshire specimen so that a photographer could show how thoroughly she knew what was expected of her.

The result was remarkable, and serve them up with lots of salt It became immediately obvious and gravy." that there are two schools of thought on the potato problem -the Peelers and Anti-peelers.

at least some interesting things were

an Anti-peeler.

whenever I can," she said. "I even known as the wife of Sir Seymour again." "I have potatoes in their jackets try to cut the peel as well. I think Hicks) remembered the nourishment most people are Anti-peelers at in the skin of a potato. "What a them in their jackets because its such heart. But anyway, a lot of nonsense mistake to lose iti" she exclaimed. a fag peeling them. They ought to is talked about potatoes, peeled or "Potatoes in their jackets are nicest have zip-fasteners on. I can't cook, not, making us fat. They don't."

and best." nothing to me. Potatoes are just

worn-down table-knife, boll them did not.)

Freed-With Expenses

Thwo men convicted in Glasgow of hausebreaking maintained that the police had exterted confessions from them by threats, followed by a blow.

They were sent to prison for thirty days.

Recently the appeal court in Edinburgh quashed the conviction and awarded each man seven guineas expenses.

Miss Doris Felce, Hampstend Gulder: I like them best the way we cook them at camp. It's very You just wait till the campfire is glowing and put them in the red-hot ashes with their jackets on.

-you know, the way you get them Cut THEM IN HALF

Catering for a multitude every day jackets at home I hate them. I supting the country in the fence Brian went 130,000,000.

The plane and therefore both a Popler and an inchest the popular and found his jackets at home I hate them. I supting the country in the fence Brian went 130,000,000. (and therefore both a Peeler and an pose it is the novelty of buying them way into Mr. Grant's garden through

Anti-peeler). M. Rene Lebegue, in the street. . . . (maltre-chef at Grosvenor House, W.) | Mrs. Mabel Partridge, of Eccleston-PEELERS AND THE 'ANTIS'
The cleavage was complete. But I least some interesting things were it least some interesting things were interesting things were interesting things were interesting things in balk your potatoes in the least some interesting things were interesting things in balk your potatoes in the least some interesting things were interesting things in balk your potatoes in the least some interesting things were interesting things a recipe things were interesting things were interesting things a recipe things were interesting things were interesting things a recipe things were interesting things were interesting things a recipe things were interesting things are retrieved, when the clear in the clear interesting things are retrieved. The clear is a second things were interesting things are retrieved at the clear in the clear interesting things are retrieved. Miss Frances Day (as light as a finished. Mash the insides and add feather despite thousands of potatoes) said that by instinct she was to said that by instinct she was the said that the said tha their skins. Cut them in half when think up ways to make them attrac-Miss Ellaline Terriss (equally well and slide it back into its jacket

Said daughter Rowena: "I like

Baby Dead, Soccer Star To Play On

TELEGRAPH,

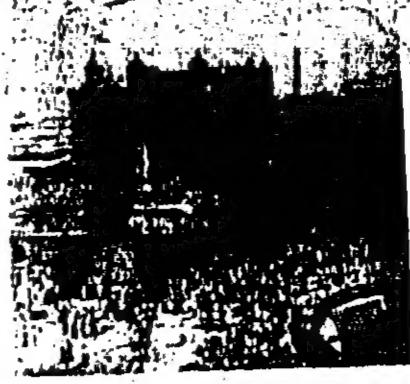
Just before he heard he had been selected to play football for Wales ngainst England at Cardiff, Mr. George Green, Charlton Athletic F.C.'s right half, found his 18-months-old son Brian drowned in a pond in the garden next to his home in Rochester Way Blackhead.

"I shall play on Saturday, despite this," Mr. Green, said.

"I must try hard not to let it affect my game; it will be difficult." Mr. Green described the tragedy while his wife stayed in the house

Australia Lends To Citizens

Hose Joy, of Lewis Trust-Dundings, Richards, saieswoman, of Southnesds, Fulham, widowed mother of three, is Wimbledon: The controversy means Fulham, widowed mother of three, is Potatoes are first Syracuse, N. Y. | loans are to be repaid in 12 monthly | Battleship not wanted.—The Minis-Eleven cows died from lead poison- instalments, the charge to the ter for Defence, Mr. Thorby, states



Scene daken at the Cenotaph in Hongkong after the recent Armistice Day celebrations.

EMPIRE NEWS

QUEENSLAND WATER SUPPLY SCHEME

Dr. J. J. C. Bradfield, who was chief engineer for the construction of Sydney Harbour bridge Miss Olga Turk, who lives at home pened," Mr. Green said, "Brian was and the Sydney Underground Miss Olga Turk, who lives at home with her mother and father in Bays—with her mother and of them. I water: "I cat no end of them. I like them best served in their jackets —you know, the way you get them like them best served in their jackets fence at the bottom of my garden.

| Description of the property of Outcomband of the property of the proper "The moment we had made an ated that the cost would be

The plan contemplates impounding a huge volume of water from the watersheds of northern Queensland. "Later I missed him, and found him It would be carried by tunnel and

sland's flocks and would expand the annual income of Queensland by £ 10,000,000.

At present losses of stock caused by drought in Queensland aggregate The Federal government has de- £2,500,000 a year, Dr. Bradfield cided to open a bank for granting states. At 4 per cent. interest, that

Government's naval programme, he said, had been defined after the closest consultation with the best naval authorities in the British Empire and the Government would adhere to its advice. Sir Howard was a delegate to the British Commonwealth Relations Conference

here last month. Botanist's Kew Appointment .--- Mr. C. T. White, Queensland Government Botanist, is to be sent to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, as Australian ludson officer for not less than a

Jamaica

UNION OFFICIALS ON SEDITION CHARGE.

Kingston. Two prominent officers of the trade unions organised by Mr. Alexander Bustamente, the Labour leader, were recently found guilty of sedition. The case, which was heard by a jury and lasted two days, arose from an article published by the two accused men in a Labour weekly

journal during the rioting two months ago. Sentence was deferred. The strike of labourers on the sugar estates of Tate and Lyle, in the Vere district, continues, and sugar is being moved from there to Kingston under police escort. The strike has lasted a week, but so far there has been no disorder.

SHIPPING BACK TO NORMAL

A number of steamships, the departures of which from Calcutta and Madras were stopped during the international crisis, have resumed

their normal sailings. The vessels were chartered by the Government for the possible movement of troops and stores. Seven Persons Drowned.-Two

men, three women and two children have been drowned owing to the turning over of a bullock cart in a flooded stream near Anantapur, Madras.

NEW FARMERS' UNION IN ALBERTA

Lethbridge. The organisation of a strictly nonpolitical farmers' union combining all agrarian groups in one body has been Jaunched in South-Western Alberta. Its aim is to protect primary

producers. A manifesto issued after the first meeting of the new body states that · will demand a more stable price for the products of primary produ-This, it is added, will mean a more stable standard of living.

Policeman His Own Steno

Fort Worth, Tex. The traffic law violators should be a little more careful what they say to Patrolman Fred Holland hereafter. Holland can write short-hand, and he does it to remember the things that some people say about "the law."

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GUESSING CONTEST

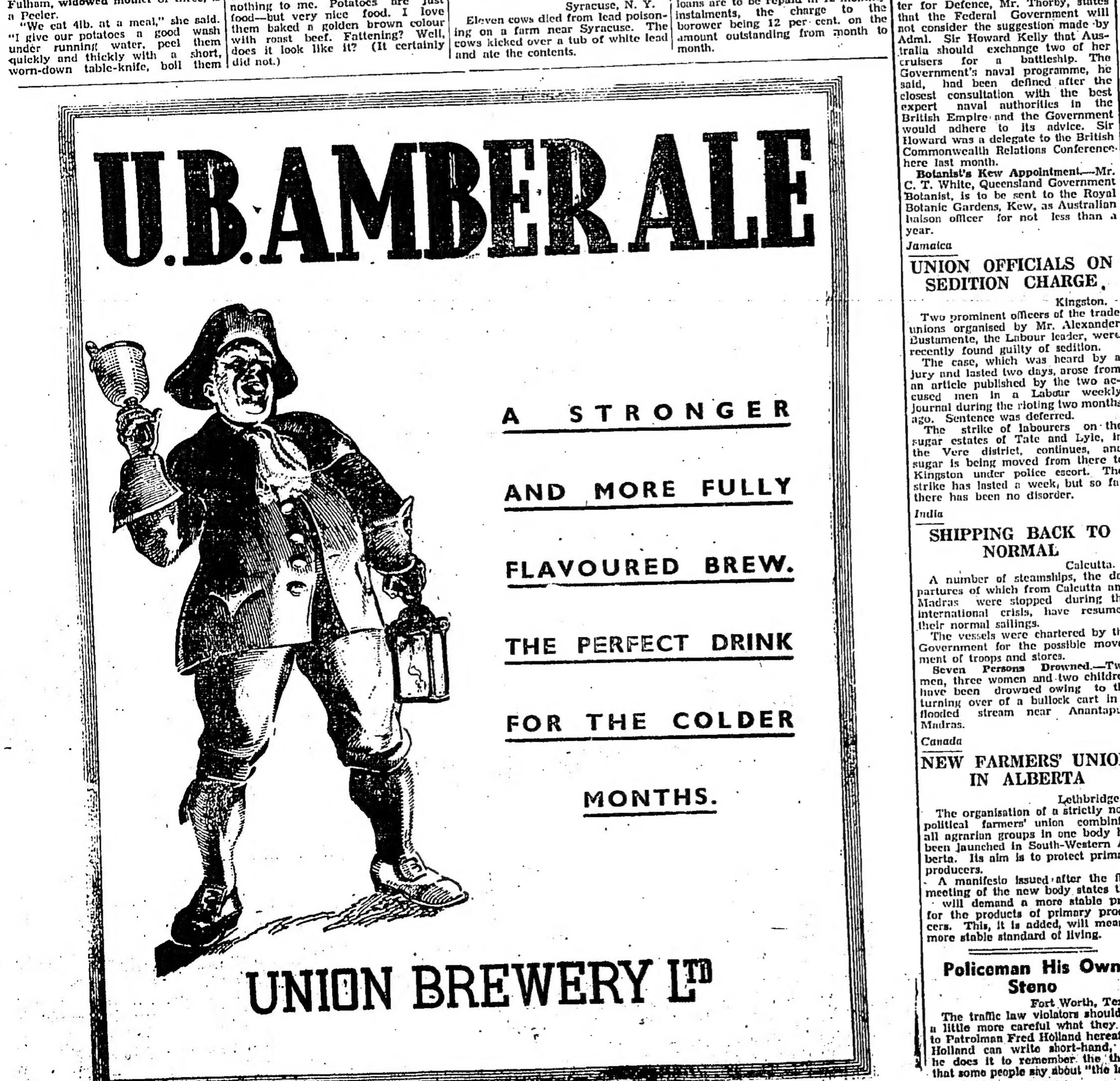
WIN HANDSOME PRIZES

All that you have to do to enter this contest is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the opening day of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture entitled 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL' scheduled to follow the exhibition of 'THE CROWD ROARS'.

Submit your guess with your name and address and send it to the King's Theatre carmarked THE CROWD ROARS GUESSING CONTEST.' All entries must be in by noon of the opening day of the production entitled RICH MAN, POOR GIRL'. Each contestant. can submit as many guesses as desired, but each guess must be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see THE CROWD ROARS', though no single person will be entitled to more than

one prize. As a partial aid to contestants, we take pleasure to inform them that the picture, RICH MAN, POOR GIRL', will be exhibited for four performances on the opening day and that the maximum sitting capacity of each performance is 1,087.

2 First prizes of "Spalding" Top Flite Tennis Recquets. Donated by the King's Theatre and purchased from Mamak & Co., 10 Second prizes of pairs of guest tickets to see the Laurel & Hardy picture entitled



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COMMONS TO URGE ACTION ANTI-GERMAN

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when the committee meets in ten days' time.

SIR SAMUEL'S WARNING Dealing with immigration to the United Kingdom, Sir Samuel sald that England was thickly populated with a large number of unemployed. Rightly or wrongly, there was an underlying suspicion of anxiety about

a big-scale immigration. "Below the surface, as I know from my own experience, there is the making of a definite anti-Jewish movement. I do my best as Home Secretary to stamp upon evils of that kind. Whilst few, if any Members look upon this problem differently from myself. I have to be careful to avoid anything in the nature of mass immigration which might lead to the growth of a movement which we all want to see suppressed. During the period in which refugees have been leaving Austria and Germany, 11,000 refugees have been admitted to Britain without damage to employment," (Cheers) .- Reuter.

MORE LIBERAL POLICY

Britain is expected to announce a more liberal policy with regard to the immigration of German Jews. pared to announce in the House of Commons, through the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, that Britain is ready to permit 1,000 children to enter the country provided British Jewish organisations are willing to accept responsibility for them.

It is also understood that the Government will approve of Jewish children being accepted up to the age of 17 for the purposes of their training in Britain preparatory to settling in the colonies if the scheme is . financed by organisations.

It is not definitely known whether Mr. Chamberiain will take part in the debate.—United Press.

NO PLEDGE BY DOMINIONS

London, Nov. 21. Making a statement in the House of Commons to-day with regard to refugees in Germany, Mr. Nevitte Chamberlain stated that the lease of large areas of mna on general terms in overseas possessions was contemplated.

Answering a question, Mr. Chamberiain acciared that the conversa- in each or kind, and what steps he tions with King Carol, and the had taken to prevent British trade Rumanian Ministers for Foreign from being excluded from the China Attairs, and members of his market. Majesty's Government were naturaleconomic field.

Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No sir," when he was asked whether any pleage or guarantee, written or implied, had been given by the Dominions and Colonies that they would come to the assistance Britain in case of attack upon the offected.—Reuter. United Kingdom by any country.

Mr. R. A. Butter stated that no reply had been received to the Briush note to Germany regarding damage to the property of british Jewish subjects in Germany, neither had a reply been received concerning the protest against German attacks on British members of parlin-

Mr. Chamberlain stated that this attention had been grawn to German propaganda, charging His Majesty's Government with permitting acts of terrorism in India and Palestine, While he was well aware of the un-While he was well aware of the unfortunate effect of such articles on Anglo-German relations, the Foreign Secretary did not consider it necessary to draw the attention of the Castle—Mr. Knight will his expenses (which may be as much become all three on November 8— as £2,000). But it was the mayo-German Government to this fact.

to believe that the German army was relative who could act as mayoress." now at peace strength, and that re- So the city's large gold bangle and never be paid a salary." released, declared Mr. R. A. Butler, mayoress's badges of office, will be Mr. Enight is secretary and mans-In reply to a question.-Reuter.

One Vegetarian Among

Oysters at Feast for 350

The Duke of Kent, looking down from the high table at the famous Colchester oyster feast recently, saw 350 guests swallow 8,000 oysters, as well as lobsters, game pie, roast pheasant, chicken, beef and roast lamb.

But there was one guest who withstood all the blandishments and taunting and kept to a strict vege- CRISIS-M.P.

In accordance with custom, distinguished people travelled by a DID NOT KNOW special train from London, and were welcomed at Colchester station, from which they drove through textooned streets to the Moot Hall.

POETIC TRIBUTE

about the oysters, including these: Lineal sons of the native tribe, of the days of long, long since, Their great-grand sires were truly great, and very grand indeed,

The bosom friends of Cymbeline, and many a royal prince. Viscount Unswater (tormer Speaker) submitted the toast of the Houses of Parliament, and Mr. Leslie

Burgin, the Transport Minister, re-"If there are any freedoms going about," said Mr. Burgin, "I would like to nominate one of the ticket

collectors on the L.M.S. Rallway during the recent strike. "I AM AN OYSTER" "He is one Gwilliam, who, when,

'replied 'I am an oyster.' of Health should also be a Ministry events in Europe.

The Duke of Kent, proposing the 4,500ft, up, and hunted in the Rocky Jenner toast of "Colchester," said it was Mountains nearly 9,000ft. up. of oysters which undoubtedly came cook, an Indian and myself. from the Colchester oyster beds were found in large quantities as part of horse-ride from the nearest human bullding material among the founda- contact." tions of ancient buildings in Rome.

ROSES TOO He could imagine the Romans enjoying these oysters as well as using

the shells. Colchester, went on the Duke, was famous for many things besides oysters and its great antiquity. He thought that roses came into their minds almost before oysters. It was interesting that the flowers which he looked upon as typically

British were associated so closely

POWERS EUROPEAN

the British Isles.

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tion to report on the result of discussions with the Japanese authorities in Shanghal and Tokyo with regard to reopening the foreign-owned factories in the occupied areas, inside and outside of the International Seitlement in Shanghai.

Mr. Butler replied that the disculsions were continued, and that Air Ministry, his post being the Oc the Foreign Secretary understands equivalent of an Under-Secretaryship that certain cases are in a fair way to being settled locally .- Reuter.

NEW JAPANESE COMPANIES

London, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. E. L. Choriton arew attention to the Japanese official account of the inaugural meetings of two Japanese syndicates formed to control industries, commodities and communications in North and Central China, and asked the Prime Minister by whom the capital for the syndicate was being subscribed, whether it was

could make no actaired statement, were formally established on Novem-However, ne assured the House that ber 7. One-half of the capital was for peaceful means." the conversations were of a frank to be furnished in each case by the and friendly character, and covered Japanese Government, and one-half matters of common concern to the by private investors, part of the Govtwo governments in the political and i ernment's investment being repre-

sented by contributions in kind. The British Ambassador had been the developments. assured that no exclusive rights or monopolistic privileges were claimed urge the American public to rally to by these enterprises. Representa- the support of the State Department tions would continue to be made to in their efforts to preserve our legithe Japanese Government whenever timate position in the Far East

There was one M.P.—tall, bronzed Colonel L. Ropner, Conservative The Duke of Kent went to this cen- Member for Barkston Ash, Wes turies old feast by air. He landed at Riding-who never knew there was Friday Woods, two miles out of the a European crisis until it was all

On the menu were some verses Commissioner, left England in July Police R. C. 4 1 8 3 9 for a tour of Canada, intending to Civil Service C.C. inspect on horseback the forests of Rakusen British Columbia.

On October 6 he reached a small Garrison Sgts.' Mess settlement and visited the log hut of Pittham a Red Indian widow, who had a Gill.....

"She had not understood very Colnenne much of what was happening," Lucas sald Colonel Ropner recently, Whant "but she told me that there either Gooding had been a war, or there was a Ellis war, or there was going to be a war in Europe.

"That—after it was all over—was Civil Service C. C. 4 2 2 61/2 51/3 01/4 the first I heard of it.

asked about the origin of the strike, the hut I got back to Telegraph Creek, a small town mostly inhabited noyal Naval Police Lord Horder, responding to the by Indians, but there are a few Snunders toast of "Health and Happiness," re- white traders there who were able Philipott marked that more than once he had to tell me, from what they had Hartley expressed the hope that the Ministry heard on the wireless about the Frint

interesting to remember that shells "Our party consisted of a guide, a

"Often I lived above the timberline,

"Sometimes we were eight days"

GERMAN VISITOR Air Ministry Chief

London, Nov. 21. Major Gen. Kurl Bodenschatz and a crew of three in a German Air with one of the most ancient towns in | Ministry plane landed at Croydon today. The arrival is significant in view of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's forthcoming visit to Paris.

Lands At Croydon

It is understood that Bodenschatz Mr. Neville Chambertain is pre- STRONGER ACTION BY will mainly discuss commercial pro-Goering's four-year plan and for this Goering's four-year plan and for this purpose he will meet prominent Mar. (1939) ... 842/43 May (1939) ... 825/25

An official at the German Embassy July (1939) ... 8 04/05 informed the press that he cannot Oct. (1939) ... 7.75/75 say what was the object of the visit. Spot The Embassy was merely informed that Bodenschatz was arriving for a short stay. He was unable to say Dec how long the visitor will remain and me he may return to-morrow.

Bodenschatz is chief at the German Se in Britain. He has visited London frequently and once witnessed the nir force pageant at Hendon and also a display of Britain's most modern Dec. 627/8/621/2 fighting and commercial planes at May 651/4/65% Hatfield. He accompanied H.tler to July Rome on his visit to Signor Mussolini last May,-United Press.

AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI PROTEST

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merce, and to control American mis- May sionary and philanthropic enterprises. July "Once China's resources are har-Mr. R. A. Butler replying, said that nessed to Japanese economic and war ly of a confidential nature, and he he understood that two companies machines, the menace to America is

The committee's statement said that the State Department clearly understood the situation, but the public was not aware of the significance of

"Americans in China therefore British interests were adversely in the face of Japanese aggression."-United Press.

ROCHESTER FINDS A MAYOR AT LAST

Rochester's week-long search for a mayor (unpaid, no expenses found) ended recently. Mr. Cyril Sherwin Knight, a bachelor of forty-four, was persuaded by a deputation of fellow-councillors to say "Yes."

the city has not found a mayoress. ress problem, not this, that made The Government had good reason . Mr. Knight said "I have no woman Mr. Knight hesitate.

unused for a year.

He said: "I hope our mayors will

ger of a firm of coal factors.

SNOOKER AND DARTS Results Of Matches In Steel Coulson League

TELEGRAPH.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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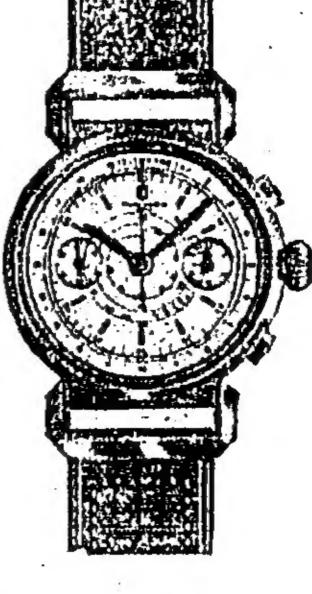
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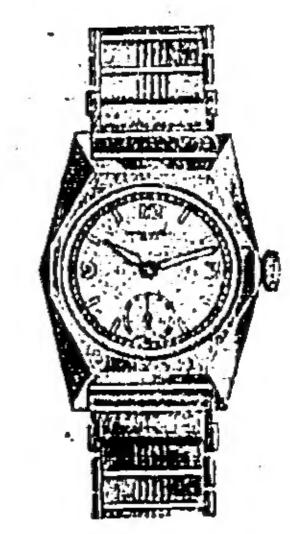
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COLONY'S TRADE DECLINES

Statistics For October Show A Decrease

The Imports and Exports Department (Statistical Branch) reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise (excluding treasure) as declared during the month of October, 1938, totalled \$80.8 millions (£5.0 millions) as compared with \$95.4 millions (£5.9 millions) in October, 1937.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony (excluding treasure) decreased by 15.3% in October, 1938, as compared with October, 1937; and by 15.3% in terms of

sterling. Imports of merchandise in October, 1938 totalled . \$40.4 millions (£2.5 millions) as compared with \$51.8 millions (£3.2 millions) in October, 1937, and exports \$40.4 millions (£2.5 millions (£2.7 millions).

of sterling. Exports of merchandise of sterling. 7.4% in terms of sterling.

pared with \$508.0 millions (£31.4 millions):

January

February

March

April

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June

July

August

September

October

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8	millions) ing period \$437.0 mil as compare (£23.2 mill	in of Lone	the 1937: (£3	eor and 27.0	respond- exports millions)
	(£23.2 mil	d	with \$1	376.3	millions increased

millions) as compared with \$43.6 Imports of merchandise increased by 2.0% in terms of local currency, Imports of merchandise in October, and by 1.0% in terms of sterling; ex1938 decreased by 22.0% in terms of ports increased by 16.1% in terms of local currency, and by 21.9% in terms local currency, and by 16.4% in terms

in October, 1938 decreased by 7.3% The following table shows comin terms of local currency, and by parative imports and exports of merchandise during each of the first ten During the first ten months of 1938 months of 1938 as compared with the imports of merchandise totalled \$518.0 corresponding months of 1937 and it millions (£32.0 · millions) as com- 1936, in \$'s and £'s sterling (in

				PARTICO DE	rc ·	
	IM PORTS			EXPORT	1020	
036	1937	1938	1036	1937	1938	
3.7	30.0	61.7	23.0	34.1	39.4	
2.2	2.5	3.8	1.5	2.1	2.4	
0.3	38.5	41.4	24.9	30.9	38.5	
2.0	2.4	2.6	1.0	1.9	2.4	
4.1	53.4	59.0	27.5	40.7	57.5	
2.2	3.3	3,6	1.8	2.5	3.6	
	54.8	59.3	27.6	34.1	51.4	
8.2	3.4	3.6	1.8	2.1	3.2	
2.5	4D.8	63.3	30.0	40.1	46.1	
8.8	3.1	3.9	1.9	2.5	2.8	
2.5		57.5	20.9	38.9	37.0	
7.1	50.1	3.6	1.0	2.4	2.3	
2.4	3.1		28.2	36 2	36.7	
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38.2	64.7	39.1	29.8	30.4	-	
2.4	4.0	2.4	1.8	2.4	3.2	
43.0	51.8	40.4	32.7	43.6	40.4	
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France

Indo-China

Germany

Holland

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S. America

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The following table shows comparative figures of imports and ex- Denmark ports of Merchandise and Treasure during the months of October, 1938 and October, 1937:

mid Octob		nonme.
	IM	PORTS
Merchandi: Treasure	Oct. 1938. se \$40,397,743 \$ 318,438	Oct. 1937 \$ 51,792,365 \$ 92,875,137
Total:—	\$40,716,181 EX	\$144,667,502 PORTS
	Oct. 1938	Oct. 1937
Merchandi	so \$40,360,839	\$ 43,585,075
Treasure	\$18,402,172	\$126,440,123
Total:—	\$58,763,011	\$170,025,998
Total:—	\$58,763,011	\$170,025

Monthly Fluctuations

Since October, 1937 monthly values | Macao of imports of merchandise into Hongkong fluctuated from a low Hongkong Norway dollar value (39.1 millions) in September, 1938 to a high of .63.3 Neth. East millions in May, 1938; whilst export value fluctuated from a low of \$36.7 Philippines millions in July, 1938 to a high of \$57.5 millions in March, 1938. Details are given below, with the sterling equivalents, at monthly aver- Siam

age rates of exchange, in brackets: Exports. Imports. \$51,792,365 \$43,585,875 October (£3,210,048) (£2,701,416) \$59,675,204 \$45,224,324 November (£3,690,849) (£2,797,077) \$49,342,058 \$45,781,460 December (£3,051,755) (£2,831,536) | Spain Exports. Imports. \$61,700,050 \$39,363,561 January (£3,824,118) (£2,439,721)\$41,398,890 \$38,451,624 February (£2,565,869) (£2,383,200) \$58,986,733 \$57,540,210 March (£3,640,587) (£3,551,310) \$59,300,280 \$51,426,738 April (£3,644,498) (£3,169,692) \$63,285,102 \$46,106.354 May (£3,905,877) (£2,845,627) June \$47,787,620 \$36,676,878 July (£2,961,837) (£2,273,202) \$48,505,010 \$38,747,520

August

September

October

(62,498 558) (62 499 276) Mean rate of exchange for October, Ch 1938: H.K.\$=1s. 2.27/32d. The total values of imports and Dy exports of merchandise by countries for the month of October, 1938 are | For shown below, the figures for October, 627 holast given in brackets:

(£3,000,300) (£2,401,539)

1937 being gi	iven in brack	era:	Fuels	1,295,205
	Imports.	Exports.		(1,699,036)
	5	\$	Hardware	346,732
U.K.	5,162,304	1,696,115	••••	(455,102)
C.I.L.	(3,639,742)	(1.981,137)	Liquors	395,614
Australla	504,601	241,315	Didania	(405,716)
Maria	(1,270,244)	(385.209)	Machinery &	2,003,134
Theremen	30,174	200,709	Engines	(761,501)
Burma	(11,206)	(316.138).		874,506
C	262,813	-172,204	Manures	(785,200)
Canada	(382,138)	(205,422)	24-1-1-	2,801,394
-		145,001	Melais	(8,376,400)
Ceylon	25,398			(0,370,400)
	(30,459)	(193,523)	Minerals &	217,111
E. Africa	35,748	25.862	Ores	(2,002,330)
	(2,068)	(27,020)	Nuts & Seeds	399,204
India	1,197,170	560,783		(303,012)
	(748,224)	(593,877)	Oils & Fats	4,201,504
Br. Malaya	726,169	3,700,134		(8,281,950)
	(572,304)	(3,924,853)	Paints	164,568
New Zealone	d 48,644	85,497		(150,975)
	(75,479)	(78.634)	Paper	720,050
B.N. Borned	160,841	145,881	1 aper	(1,101.795)
2000	(248,571)	(152,087)	Picce Goods	7,010,255
S. Africa	173,399	163,492	Littee Goods	(0,379,730)
D, 250000	(11,498)	(167,183)	Tailleanne	11,090
W. Africa	-	00,030	Railway	(348,311)
14. 3211.00	()	(238,062)	Materials	430,150
W. Indies	520	204,730	Tobacco	(1,200.933)
W. Indies	(—)	(815,703)		318,438
D. Fonice	62,209	237,104	Treasure	100,000
Br. Empire	(2,587)	(321,497)		(02,875,137)(
Other	260,015	371.297	Vehicles	725,431
Delglum	(595,248)	(492,871)		(498,194)
		4,068,509	Wearing	733,557
China, Nort	70 404 0BD		Apparel	(531,924)
	(0,404,059)	1,383,570	Sundries.	
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(18,538) Hides

HONGKONG

		4450 5011
	(519,737)	(413,521)
Leather	50,257	50,371
		(74,364)
(All Kin	(100,301)	135,463
Matches	84,246	130,100
	(98,951)	(106,413
Others	3,921,000	4,336,990
Others	(3,755,812)	(4,318,862
	40,716,181	
Total	40,410,101	170 035 000
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l	October, 1	DD1 (111-11	Oct. 1937	Oct. 193B
Į	Animals, I	live		
ı	Cattle	Head	3,030	3,072
1	Pigs		14,444	23,854
I	Building I	Interials		-
١	Bricks &			41004 000
I	· Tiles	Picces	173,977	1,874,288
ı	Cement	Piculs	100,400	30,857
J	Glass	Sq. FL	951,208	55,738
'		Piculs	1,256	
			170,429	-
Ц		Cu. FL.	_	100,201
.	Chemicals	& Drug	š	4 - 44
,	Acids -	Picu	g 93	1,541
1	Alum		6,923	1,393
	Bleaching	**		
•			374	2,443
	Powder	**	9,816	
•	Sodn Ash	.74	D,010	
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Powder	**	374	
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	99	3,314	
Indigo (Art.)	mte et	130	
Mangrove Ba		100	
Sapan Wood	**		
Foodstuffs			**
Beans	9.6	26,432	7
Fresh Fish	7.0	3,648	
Shark Fins	11	100	**
Flour			
(Wheat)	55 '	124,846	6
	Hend	106,712	24
Hacon & Har	- 4	117,897	
Rice	Piculs	335,889	32
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ł	Hacon & Ha		117,897	
1	Rice	Piculs	335,889	3
ì			107,482	2
	Sugar	**	4,075	
	Onions	17		
	Potatoes	9.1	4,288	
	Vegetables		20,746	
	Fresh &	Dried		
	Ginger (F		. 8,904	
	Fuels			
	Coal	Tons	85,012	
	Firewood	Piculs	124,642	1
	Liquors			
	Malt			
	Liquors	Gallons	48,956	
	Spirits	44	7,142	
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Fuels			
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Spirits	**	7,142	
Wines	**	1,914	
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Liquors	**	51,510	
Metals			
Iron & Stee	el		
Bars	Piculs	71,273	
Lead, Pig		1,595	
3482 - 37	99	344	
Tin Stabs	**	20,331	
Tim Diaton	**	97.870	

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modities (including Trensure), our- Common Soap ... ing the month of October, 1938 are \$57,535,190 \$36,985,819 given below, with the figures for (£3,558,492) (£2,287,534) | October, 1937 in brackets: Imports 5,370 698,353 Animals (652,183)\$39,130,652 \$51,323,767 Bui

(XX'000'400) (XX'401'99A) (LAIVE	(00-1	
\$39,130,652 \$51,323,767	Building	414,000	237,748
(£2,425,285) (£3,181,004)	Materials	(585,819)	(376,681
\$40,397,743 \$40,360,839	Chemicals &	649,434	834,201
The state of the s	'Drugs	(977,660)	(850,061
	Chinese	2,078,890	1,452,652
of exchange for October,		(1,001,444)	(1,205,445
= 1s. 2.27/52d.	Medicines	570,957	1,295,455
values of imports and	Dyeing .	(659,290)	(580,545)
merchandise by countries		0.000,200)	10,350,868
nth of October, 1938 are	Foodstuffs	8,608,366	(12,033,502
w, the figures for October,		(8,244,375)	74,073
given in brackets:	Fuels	1,205,265	
Imports. Exports.		(1,699,036)	(20,835
5 \$	Hardware	346,732	234,253
5,162,304 1,695,115		(455,102)	(321,961
(3,639,742) (1,981,137)	Liquors	395,614	124.528
504,601 241,315	2014	(405,718)	(188,304
(1,270,244) (385.209)	Machinery &	2,003,134	543,004
30,174 200,709	Engines	(761,501)	(239,085
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262,813 -172,204	Mundica	(785,296)	(201,57)
(382,138) (265,422)	24-1-1-	2,801,394	1,832,05
	Melais	(8,376,409)	(2,860,87
		217,111	1,875,12
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luts & Seeds		453,80
into the person	(393,012)	(435,16
oils & Fats	4,201,504	6,145,98
Alla Or Y Her	(8,281,950)	(7,419,59
aints	164,568	139,08
411169	(150,075)	(176,-12
aper .	720,050	684,65
aper	(1,101.795)	(671,88
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tree doos	(0,379,730)	(4,093,20
Rallway	11,090	32,86
Materials	(348,311)	(1,74
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Exports CAST OF "RUDDIGORE"

Philharmonic Talent

Selected

797,074

4,390

359

Mumbers of the Hongkong Philharwork into their rehearsals for the owned by Ng To-shau was boarded lulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30 a.m. forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Ruddigore" (by permission of R.D'Oyly the night of October 20 when Ng was Carte) and the Committee of the engaged in ferrying passengers and Society have pleasure in announcing that performances will be staged at the Queen's Theatre on December 14, were robbed of clothes and money

1) 15, 16 and 17. His Excellency the total malurate in leftying passengers and porarily suspended.

For France, via Har were robbed of clothes and money Governor, who is a Patron of the

and Sullivan season at Home, will tory account of his whereabouts at meet with generous approval in the time. longkong. The Society has many Ng To-shau in the witness box, successes to boast of in the past; said he was positive Chan You was "Ruddigore" should add to the already the man who kept guard on him 17 long list. The ladies and gentlemen with a revolver for half an hour and 11) who have been entrusted with the then searched him. mear on the stage:

(Anne Dowbeggin judge." Zorah) Professional Bridesmaids (Noreen 46) Dame Hannah, Rose's Aunt Ruby Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, Diskuised as Robin Oskapple. .. Arthur E. Nobbins. .
Old Adam Goodheart, .. Bobin's Faithful Servant. ... To be announced later. (435,540) Richard Dauntless, A Man-of-War's Man, Mod Margaret, ... Jean Orleg. (2,180,210) Sir Despard Murgatroyd of Ruddigore, ..

Cyril Brown. Sir Roderic Murgatroyd, Maurice Barton. The Opera is being produced by Cyril ('40 601) Brown with HB Jorden. A.C.M. 25 Henorary Musical Director, The cast will be supported by a chorus (646,831) of forty ladies and gentlemen and a 227,246 | full orchestra.-Contributed.

PIRACY NOT PROVED

Accused Claimed Acted Under Compulsion

Pleading that they thmselves were the victims of the robbers whom they were assisting at the time, Ng Ping and Fok Lun pleaded not guilty at Criminal Sessions yesterday to a charge of

The men were alleged to have been with two uncaptured robbers in a junk which held up another junk and took the cargo of \$60 worth of steamed water grass. The robbery occurred near Lung Ku Tan on October ed in a sampan off Castle Peak.

Mr. Justice E. H. Williams heard the case before the following Jury: Messrs. V. Walker (Foreman). Yu Fook-chip. Lim En-tet, J. C. R.

TELEGRAPH,

In his outline Mr. Prentis said a man named Ng Min bought the grass 3 in Chinese territory for the equivalent 1,875 | of \$00 and hired a junk owned by Leung Cheong to bring the cargo into 1,083 Hongkong. Leung Cheong had since 1,354 returned to China and could not be

were coming down stream into the the other in the bows, and two armed 97,398 be left, first defendant spoke to an Cheang Wye-sam have been ap-2,647 armed companion who thereupon pointed Acting Lance Sergeants as 42,944 fifty cents.

When arrested, the two men de- undermentioned members of the clared that they had previously been | Chinese Company will attend Chin-59,437 robbed by the two armed men and ese Company Headquarters for Part had been forced to accompany them | II of Training Course on Tuesday, and assist in robbery.

First defendant in his statement Kin-sang, and R66 Lau Kwan-po. 2,465 | said that when Ng Min protested at the robbery, he said "Brethren, this 37,021 is a case for pity. Give them some 18.00 hours and midnight by mem- out, to provide as fully as possible

two men were really under compul-

1,834 the Crown case, and after formul 4,214 evidence, first defendant entered the 1,509 | witness box and deposed that he and 1,384 second accused were part of the crew 731,683 1,831,037 other pirates. They had been coerced 1,213,599 1,360,308 into manning the pirates' boat and 8 their own boat was taken away pre-

employers of his predicament.

Solitary Identification Not Sufficient

evidence of one witness, the Crown failed to sustain a charge of robbery by two or more against Chan Yau of the Criminal Session yesterday before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams. Mr. J. B. Prentis prosecuted, and the following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. Paul Braga (Foreman), O. Acconie, D. C. S. Alves. Fan Kwaichong, E. van Marle, Chan Chung-

The robbers made good their Society, has graciously consented to escape, but Ng recognised Chan Yau be present with Lady Northcote on some days later a few miles from the tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 scene of the robbery and had him p.m. Nov. 23, Imperial Airways Nov. "Ruddigore" has never-before been arrested despite an attempt to escape. 20. presented in Hongkong; but it is None of the other victims of the robhoped that this opera, which was bery recognised Chan Yau, who Pan American Philippine Clipper voted the third most popular of the denied all knowledge of the affair, 12.30 a.m. Nov. 23. peras presented in a recent Gilbert | though he could not give a satisfac-

Hongkong One man was slightly injured by

his injury, but was not detained.

THE POLICE RESERVE

Orders Issued for The

Current Week

CHINESE PROMOTIONS

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon.

Chinese Company

Training Course-Part II.-The

Indian Company

18.00 hours and midnight by mem-

bers as detailed by the Officer in

Flying Squad

Duty.—Nightly

18.00 hours and midnight by mem-

bers as detailed by the Officer in

Emergency Unit Reserve

tioned members of the Police Re-

serve have been detailed to attend

Friday, November 25, at 17.30 hours

Mr. B. C. Randall, A.S.P. (R),

(Sd.) C. CHAMPKIN,

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals And Departures

Of Planes

· Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.;

For France, via Hanol: Air France

Inward

From London, Australia and Bri-

From France, via Hanol:

FIVE AIRMEN KILLED

WORLD'S FAIR ILLUSION

Visitors entering the Aviation

Building at the New York World's

Fair in 1939 will become instantly

aware of a low, persistent droning,

the familiar but undisturbing sound

of a plane in the distant sky. The

sound will carry their eyes to a

towering, curving wall more than 200

feet away where, high in the curve,

will be seen a transport plane as if

'n flight, its propillers whirling, its

Illusion of flight dramatically aug-

mented by the projection of moving

clouds against the background.

Rugeley, England, Nov. 12.

Eurasia and C.N.A.C. scrvices tem-

A.R.P. Courses .- The undermen-

between

Appointments. — Constables

November 22, at 17.30 hours:

Charge of Company.

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robbery by two or more.

Fook-chin, Lim En-tet, J. C. R. fishing junks.
Humble, Wong Wah-ding, Yuen
Kwok-ching and B. Soltau.

Lai was treated

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Sergt. Willcox assisted.

About 2 p.m. on October 10, they Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of New Territories when a boat containing the two men, one steering and Police; men, ordered them to slop. Under threat of revolvers, the cargo was transferred to the pirate boat. When Chan Tak-chlu, R4 Tam Kim-fung, Ng Min asked that some of the cargo R51 Cheang Ching-lam, and R78 gave Ng Min \$3 and another foki from November 5, 1938.

Case for Pity

The question for the jury to decide said Mr. Prentis, was whether the sion. He suggested that they must have had omple time and opportunity to escape if that was the case.

Ng Min gave evidence bearing out of a junk previously captured by 6,632 sumably for the same purpose.

Witness adhered to the story under cross-exemination, and said he told the A.R.P. Courses at the E.U.R. Leung Chuen his uncle, to tell his Club on Tuesday, November 22, and

Leung Chuen appeared at Court under S.I. (R) R. P. Dunlop: about this time and Mr. Prentis ten-123,931 226,297 dered him for first accused to prove Mr. Feroz Ali, A.S.P. (R), Inspt. Leung Chuen confirmed the re- (R) David Loie, S.I. (R) Chan 11,677 his point as to the conversation. 457 mark, but added that if was made Ching-chiu, S.I. (R) Hardit Singh, after Ng Ping's arrest. Ng Ping did 50,000 not appear to be acting under threat when the robbery was committed. Second defendant said his story

The Jury considered for a few P.C.R. 313 D. M. Xavier, P.C.R. 359 was the same as first necused's. minutes, and returned a verdict in Lee Chan-kee, and P.C.R. 236 M. S. 29,115 | favour of both prisoners, who were 704,210 | thereupon acquitted.

CROWN CASE FAILS

Depending on the identification

cheong, and P. Welch. The Crown's case was that a junk

France noon Nov. 24.

leading roles are as follows: and Evidence of the robbery was given to-day when a Royal Air Force 80) are given in the order in which they by the three victims, and accused bombing plane caught fire near here 29 The skill a cricketer needs to said he would "leave the case to the and crashed in a forced landing.

His Lordship pointed out that was one man's word against an-Mathleson, other's, and the Jury, without retir-Rose Maybud, A Village Malden, Kathleen ing, returned a verdict of "not

Pirates, in Action Off

builet when a gang of armed robbers stopped and boarded a cargo junk near the Fu Tau Man Pass on Satur-

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IAPANESE

Estimates Of Fighting Forces' Costs

Tokyo, Nov. 21. The Ministry of Finance on Saturday finished assessment of the estimates for all the Government Departments except the fighting services and will start to-day examination of the Army and Navy estimates.

Although the Finance Ministry is maintaining its policy of leaving over NORTH COUNTY FOLK those items which are not of urgent Constables R9 Wang May-on, R15 necessity, it will take a "positive S. C. Henning Liang, R40 Leung attitude" towards plans relating to reconstruction work following the hostilities. Patrol Duty.—Nightly between

Efforts are being made, it is pointed bers as detailed by the Officer in for the war relief measures. It is Association was formed yesterday at understood that the total amount of a meeting with Very Rev. J. L. the Government estimates, including Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, those for the Service Ministries, will in the chair. About 20 people were Patrol Duty.-Nightly between run into enormous figures.

It is estimated that there will be an increase of about Yen 225,000,000 pose of forming the Association was in the coming fiscal year in the not to rival other societies, but to internal revenue which will mainly enable members to get together. be derived from the temporary profit China Incident.

concerned, the Government will not The following were elected officeenforce new increases in taxes bearers,-President, Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Final decision in this regard will be made in consideration of the military w. Mulcahy; Committee, Prof. W. Taid, expenditures.—Domet.

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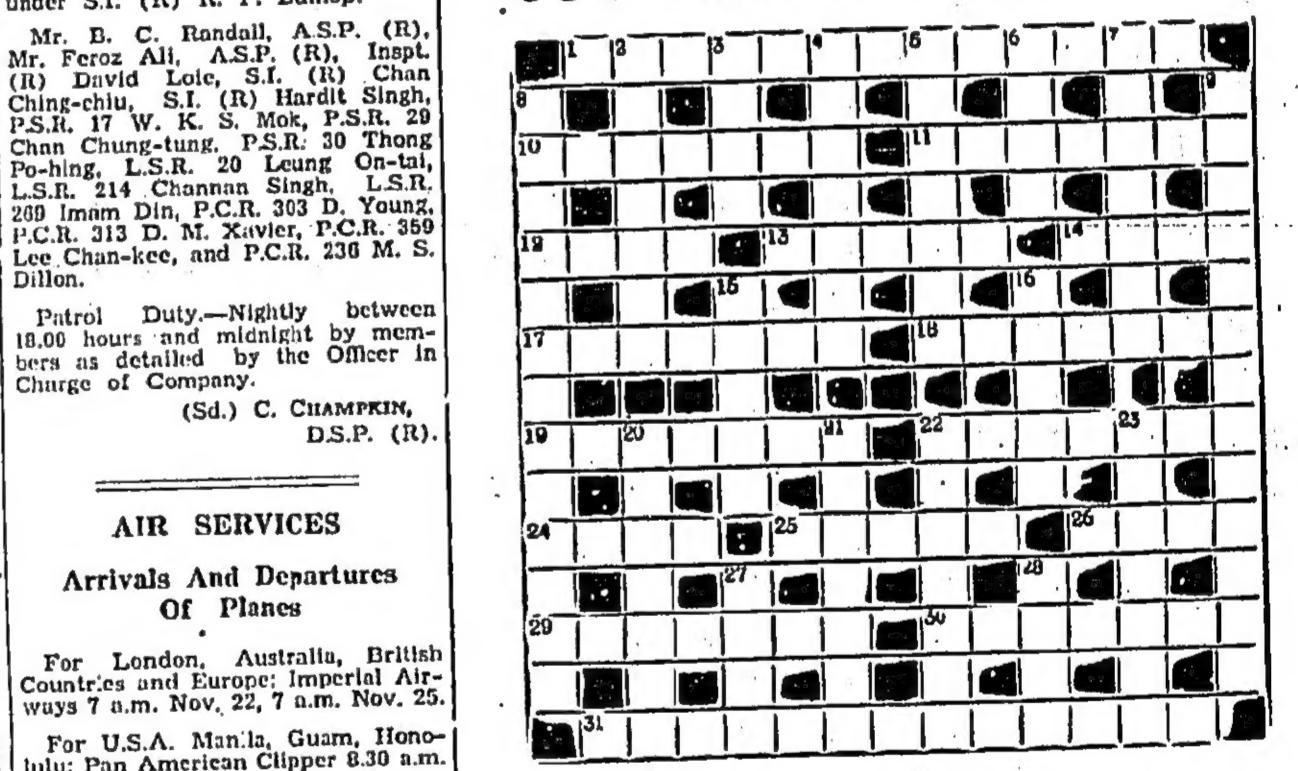
Association Formed Among Hongkong Residents

The Northumberland and Durham

The Dean explained that the pur-

It was decided to held meetings taxes imposed in connection with the from October to May on the second Friday of every month, and that the So for as the ordinary budget is verily subscription be \$5 per family.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS.

1 Trades, for fish are the making of this part of England (13). 10 Well known cricketer (1).

11 A conscientious objection this 12 Material recognised by touch

13 A bit of harness which might be a 14 across (5). 14 Get this from 13 across (4). 17 To a great extent (7). From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila, 18 Highlands (but not like those

of Scotland) (7). 19 The sporting writer to describe Stockton? (7). 22 Judicious (7).

24 A broken line often seen on n 25 Food (obtained from the mill-

Five British nirmen were killed 26 Many with skill represent this W. Country river (4). 30 In spite of appearances there is

meat not fish in this made-up food (7). 31 Motorists sometimes find with a bit of a shock that this bit of the road is not well named (two

words-5, B).

2 Like a boy scout he does good turns (7). 3 This creature is often transfixed by a sword (4). 4 A regular soldier apparently

A bit of a bicycle perhaps not used by the housemaid (7). 6 Payment in 1 across (4).

8 Lack of resource (owing to susying in one place?) (13). O A government vessel (or a Chancellor of the Exchequer keen on retrenchment) (two words-7, 6).

7 A rebuff for one of H.M.S. (7).

15 A palindrome in 31 across (5). 16 Quotidian (5). 20 Ease (7). 21 Not the best sort of person for

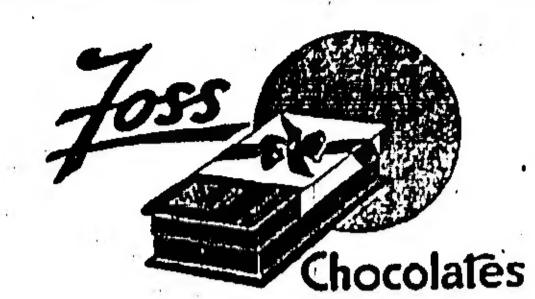
the confidence trickster to tackle 22 Town of Sicily (7). 23 This garment is made from a new goat (7).

27 Part of an ordinary dog-lead 28 Where fortune is determined by bumps (4).

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Kongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

Broadcasting

WE DO NOT intend to enter into controversy with the anonymous writer who regularly contributes Musical Notes to a morning contemporary, and who yesterday made this newspaper the subject of an attack because it demands brighter and better balanced programmes from

Were it not for the fact that the writer in question makes particular reference to our comment on the playing of Chopin's "Funeral March" and suggests by innuendo that we are guilty of disregard for the solemnity of Armistice Day, his comments would go unchallenged.

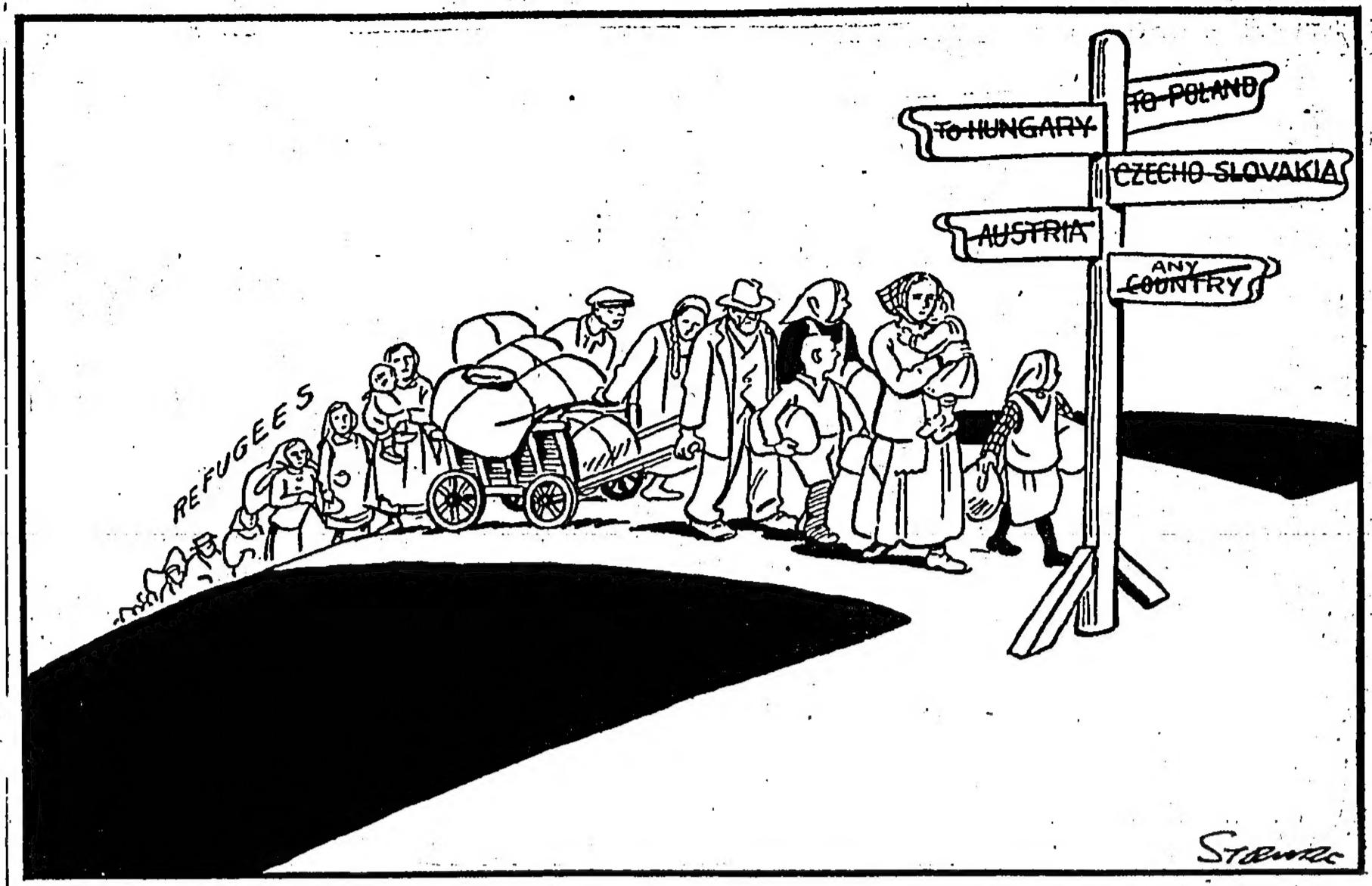
In referring to the broadcasting of the "Funeral March", we merely illustrated the typical duliness of ZBW programmes. We drew attention to the fact that, on the day in question, listeners were inflicted with six and a half hours of solid classical or semi-classical programmes, and no attempt was made to provide entertainment for the type of listener who abhors and does not understand what it is all about, and who is content only with lighter entertainment.

That is not our idea of a balanced programme, nor is it an isolated instance of the local station's disregard for the requirements of the bulk of listeners, the proletarian class who make the financing of broadcasting in this Colony possible.

We hold no especial brief for jazz, and would be as quick to deplore any attempt to revolutionise broadcasting in Hongkong to the extent that it would become a continuous purveyor of the "red hot mammy" type of programme so dearly-beloved in Manila.

Frankly, we are irritated at the smug complacency of people such as "Eeyore," when they dismiss as a product of the "Silly Season" the legitimate complaints of listeners who have as much right to entertainment as the biggest taipan on the Peak or as himself.

We refer that writer to the broadcasting programmes published in the South China Morning Post on November 11, and invite him to compare the programmes for ZBW and Daventry. In one programme he will see a constant repetition of the type of programme which, while it might be constructive, educational and high-brow, is completely boring to most: listeners. In the other



EUROPEAN CROSS ROADS

IN the early years of this century a famous picture bearded depicted an aged, patriarch, bent low over a globe, a lean finger pointing at the earth's surface over which the old man's sad eyes seemed to wander searchingly.

The picture bore the one word "Whither?" symbolising the plight of East European Jewry fleeing from massacre in Tsarist Russia and the

America and across the Seven Seas. Palestine.

his query, "Whither?"

In Germany 500,000 Jews are under sentence of doom; Hitler decrees, "No more Jews in the Third Reich." Goering, in Hitler's name, proclaims a Four-Year Plan for the "liquidation" of Australia's 350,000 Jews. Goebbels declares, "No room in German Austria for the Jews."

Poland's statesmen under German influence, proclaim a policy of them £10,000,000 in capital which one million Arabs. "Polonisation," a purge of 3,000,000 they have invested in agriculture With an existing total popula-Jews from all branches of Statelife, and Industry. Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, analready on the starvation line.

King Carol of Rumania has said that "hundreds of thousands of Jews purge of Jews from trade, the professions and the Civil Service.

lions await fearfully their sentence as it was too late to leave for Sao y'know." of outlawry.

Roosevelt, at least, has realised that lounge of the Copacabana Polace the Jewish problem in Europe must Hotel. be dealt with on an international

has already all but closed it in his you know what the half-breeds are.

So the searching fingers of the with them" he continued. "They're statesmen pass to and fro over the pretty quick to shoot. Do y'know globe's surface, from one country to every one of the blighters carries a the other, only to find written above gun in his pocket. They're always time," I said, finally, them the words "No entry."

gramme which provides enterthe whole country. Of course, the liked Brazil, loved the Brazilians, on Dr. Erich Schwatzer. It was tainment for all classes of whole thing's a vicious circle. The admired their habits, and had never a ranged for him to be a guest of admired their habits, and had never a ranged for him to be a guest of the classes of whole thing's a vicious circle. The listeners.

crushed by "Ecyore's" criticism The Englishman paused for a mo- foreign country simply could not be cording a verdict that Dr. Schwantzer to withdraw our allegation that ment and then continued. ZBW is a most hopelessly typhoid and what not. Better be Englishman abroad. Small hopes said he was satisfied that he had unentertaining station.

Five million Jews are asking that question, and thirty nations seek an answer.

A. L. EASTERMAN

table to solve the problem of In what was previously decelled colleges.

Europe's Refugees, ficeing to-day desert land and malarial swamp they. This Jewish settlement has been. This estimate takes no account of from Hitler's persecution and have created a fruitful soil and accomplished despite drastic im- the potentialities of Palestine as the threatened by mass expulsion and raised every kind of agricultural migration restructions and years of entrepot of the Near East and the product, from the orange to the terrorism and civil unrest. Had effect upon it of the necessary deve-

tive, and to-day the statesmen of the have risen connected by great motor there is no doubt that many more of increased trading population. world, the statesmen at Evian like roads and rail. Water has been Germany's refugees would have Nor does the estimate take into the aged Jew in the picture, are brought to the towns and the desic- found asylum there. searching the globe for an answer to cated fields, electricity in light and Assuming freedom of entry, ex- co-operation with Transfordan, vast, backward Near East.

They have built hospitals and Jews.

Recently at Evian, on the shore promulgated by Great Britain by the of Lake Lausanne, representatives of Balfour Declaration of 1917 and en30 nations, convoked by President dorsed by the League of Nations, Roosevelt, sat round a conference 420,000 Jews have settled since 1920.

The what two previously described and workers. Protest deviant economy in Placetine, onesional men, the lawyers, doctors, third to agriculture, two-thirds to
teachers, have found employment in trade and industry.

building, bricklaying, road construction, and in the factories as well over a period of ten years Palestable to solve the problem of In what was previously described.

power to the remotest village. They perts maintain that Palestine can fertile, sparsely populated and unhave brought new industries to the settle comfortably another million of developed, and of the great area of

stands proudly on Mount Scopus, in Commissioner of Palestine, is by no colonisation. means an extravagant advocate of . Since 1933, 135,000 Jews have fled large scale Jewish immigration, tine's 6,000 square miles Jews now from Nazi Germany. One-third Yet he has declared that there is own only 560, with a population of of them, some 45,000, have been room in Palestine for a population 800 to the square mile. On 5,400 settled in Palestine, bringing with of not less than 8,000,000, including square miles 900,000 Arabs are

must emigrate." One million are sional and business men-have gone is so, the problem of European on the land, 9,000 in private small Jewry and of those nations that

Jews is well on the way to solution. It is conservatively estimated that in Western Palestine there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land of which less than one fourth has been made available for agriculture.

If the whole available area were cultivated, 75,000 families could be settled on it. At present, only 15,000 families live directly on the land. There is room, therefore, it is claimed for another 60,000 families, 300,000 additional individuals.

claim to be burdened by surplus

Alongside each agricultural family, Four million Jews left Eastern Europe in the 84 years between 1880 There, it is asserted, must be and 1914, to seek refuge in Europe, America and across the Seven Seas.

The Mediterranean where, 2,000 holdings, 5,000 in the "communal" two non-agricultural familities could be settlements.

The others have been established individuals for industry and the found the answer to "Whither?" in the towns and "colonies" as professions. This is the basis of tradesmen and workers. Professions Jewish economy in Palestine, one-

Britain, the Mandatory Power, lopment of the surrounding countries The Evian Conference was abor- On sandy wastes modern cities opened wider the doors of Palestine providing new opportunities for an

> Europe's homeless and hopeless Southern Palestine, the Negev. as yet unsurveyed and unpeopled, which schools and a great University which Viscount Samuel, formerly High may become available for Jewish

It is noteworthy that out of Palessettled-180 to the square mile.

But Palestine alone is not enough. tion of about 1,800,000, there is, on for there are still four millions left, Fourteen thousand of these Ger- this basis, accommodation for at in Europe. Of these, one million will nounces that "at least 1,000,000 Jews man Jews-former artisans, profes- least 1,500,000 more people. If that require to be absorbed by other countries, the United States, South America, and elewwhere, at the rate of 100,000 a year over the next ten years. Two millions must remain in Europe. For them there is no escape. What is to become of these? |Civilisation must proclaim that the cettlement of refugees is no acknowledgment of persecution and the deprivation of rights. Justice demands that these remaining two millons victims have already fled; the mil- | was spending the night in an hotel Frightful lack of sanitation here, must be given the right to live and earn, unless they are to perish.

"It looks guite a modern town for Above all, the statesmen will have to consider means to facilitate "Oh, looks, yes," said the English- emigration to the one country which clares there is no place.

He then went on to tell me a few And this involves pressure on "You'll find this a queer country more rotten things about Brazil. He Great Britain, the custodian of the

A Refugee Tragedy

"About a month," he said. "Of cently when a Home Office letter

Hungary decrees an 80 per cent. AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD

Paulo that evening. After dinner, I Where are they to go? President met an Englishman in the comfortable all that," I said.

"Just arrived?" he asked by way of introduction. I nodded. "Off the Almanzora?" he continued. But President Roosevelt and the and again he was right.

Treacherous devils! "Better be careful not to quarrel

shooting someone. Even women! The Englishman wilted only very tragedles of refugees occurred re-But over one land the fingers these folk treat their women! "About

> broadcasting careful the water. Of course they for the Brotherhood of Man. say that the water can do you no

Scores of thousands of Nazidom's THAD just arrived back in Rio and harm if you put some whisky in it

man scornfully. "Just a veneer; a has shown the capacity to absorb veneer of civilisation. Underneath those for whom Central Europe deit's rotten."

to aid the Jews are faced with this to stay in," he went on after a pause, again mentioned the people (male Jewish National Home, to end poliprepares to shut the door behind the Brazillans) are a poor lot. Mostly climate. He described the decrepit provide facilities through the removal Wandering Jew, the rest of the world half casts, nigger and what not. And state of the railways. He told of the of immigration restrictions for the dishonesty of the government. He entry of Jews seeking asylum and sneered at the habits of the people. freedom. He did everything he could to convince me that Brazil was the worst country in the world.

You must have been here a long

pause—over the Eastern corner of Jealous? Why you daren't look at course some of the chaps who've been of 50 doctors who would be another man's wife, but what he pulls here a long time have been telling me one of 50 doctors who would be out a pistol. Of course they've some all about it. They know, of course." allowed to practise in Britain reach--the Daventry-programme, reason to be jealous. The women At this stage I saw fit to mention ed an Austrian refugee a few days. he will find balance and perfection, the type of complete programme which provides enterthe whole counter Of any women of this stage I saw it to mention after he was found hanged in his
are not blooded. Southern type, that I had been ten years in Brazil,
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bedroom. This was revealed at an
such a thing as a virtuous woman in
shocked the Englishman by saying I
shocked the Englishman by saying I men are brutes with the women and seen a man shot or a woman knifed. Lady Forester at Rose Cottage in the women take their cue from the As I say, I shocked him. I know he view of his unfortunate state owing We do not feel sufficiently men." hoped and prayed I was wrong. A to his experiences in Austria. Reeven half decent.

Miller Wateon

Responsibility For Fire In Changsha

Changsha, Nov. 21.

Meting out stern punishment for those responsible for the extensive five-day fire at Changsha, the Central authorities ordered the execution of three important garrison officers of Hunan, and the dismissal of General Chang Chl-chung, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Govern-

The three officers chiefly responsible for the disastrous conflagration, General Feng Ti, Garrison Commander of Changsha; General Wen Chung-fu, Chief of Changsha Police; and Colonel Hsu Kung, Commander of the Second Hunan Garrison Regiment, were executed before a firing squad yesterday morning, after having faced a Court Martial which con-

rehabilitation measures in Changsha. -Central News.

Changsha Conference

Changsha, Nov. 21. An important conference of the Hunan Provincial Government was held here last night under the Chairmanship of General Chang Chiafter the large fire. All the departby telegram yesterday. The meeting | meals a day. which started at eight o'clock was not adjourned until late toward mid-

stood to have been reached during tinuously until the time of his death. the conference.—Central News,

Changsha After the Fire

Changsha, Nov. 21. Changsha, after the disastrous fire, is steadily returning to normalcy under the energetic direction and supervision of the local authorities and public organisations.

A sum of \$200,000 appropriated by the Central Government, and another \$300,000 by the Hunan Provincial Government, have helped the financing of various rehabilitation measures. General Chen Cheng and General Chang Chi-chung are now in full charge of all relief measures.

Emergency relief is being distributed by the International Relief Commission. One thousand bales of rice, 500 bales of salt, and 100 tons of coal have been allotted by the commissariat for the needy.

are sweeping the streets of debris, while and returned with three men, while all the fire brigades in the one of whom was accused. Tong told now centred in the city.

been formed, represented by the month, should there be any vacancy. ment, and the Police Force.

Two refugee camps have been established in the city, accommodating 250 people. Free porridge is offered to more than 500 people by these a clansman. Accused soon learned two camps daily.

A temporary market, for the sale of daily necessities, has been established outside the southern gate night of September 2, when he laid and another near the eastern gate. Large numbers of people are crowd- have told people to go and get my ing the places purchasing meat. vegetables, and other food.

civilians and the soldiers is in Accused seemed angry at this reply evidence Cerywhere. A number of and he must have adopted a threaworkers from the Generalissimo's tening attitude, for when he was on Political Board, arriving in Changsha his way to his bunk, deceased was after the big fire, are daily turning heard to say to him, "I am not afraid out "wall newspapers" summarizing of you." the chief events of the day at the front and on the rear. These papers are being posted in meny of the to bed about 11 p.m., and about the thoroughtares in the city.

Another refugee camp, which will accommodate relugees and wounded soldiers alike, will be established very shortly.—Central News.

CHINESE WEDDING

Mr. Koo Shuk-kui and Miss Tsang Wai-ching

An interesting Chinese wedding took place at the Precious Blood Church yesterday evening, when Miss Tsang Wai-ching became the bride of Mr. Koo Shuk-kui. The Rev. Fr. O. M. Liberatore officiated.

The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Tsang Chieng Yuk-she, and Mr. Tsang Kai-leung, who was a merchant in Canton. She was formerly a student of St. Paul's Institute.

The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. Koo Chou-chleng, the wellknown local merchant, and of Senora Sebastiana B. de Koo. He recently returned from Columbia, U.S.A., mined by Inspector Whant, who where he completed his education, found no signs of any struggle, nor and is now working in his father's were there any indications of the

known lawyer from Canton, gave the the morning of September 5 he was bride away, and Mr. Ku Ha-kul found by a Chinese detective sitting undertook the duties of best man.

OTHER WEDDINGS

Kwan-tai.

Mr. Fan Tsai-gi, chief clerk of the he ran to Wanchai. Central Trust of China, Insurance Department, married Miss Lui Tseying, of 1 Woodland Terrace, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. 7. P. Woo and B. Y. Sun.

MURDER OF SAILOR Navy Man's

Ship's Greaser Charged At Sessions

That a grievance over the loss of a job was the motive for the crime, was suggested by the Crown at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when the trial of Li Man, alias Li Wai-man a 43-year old unemployed ship's greaser, on a charge of having murdered a man named Pun Shing in a boarding house on September 4, was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice.

Accused pleaded not guilty. The The first witness called was Mr. F. following Jury was empanelled to C. Neville, of the P.W.D., who protry the case: Messrs. Ip Kwai-chung duced copies of a plan of the board-(Foreman), Ma Shum-ka, J. Chan, ing house. In answer to Mr. Fitzroy, Chan Chi-wing, P. P. Botelho, Wong witness said the door was bolted Ha-king and H. U. Ireland.

prosecuted, and Mr. H. Somerset The fire escape, when he saw it on Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. F. X. September 12, was obstructed and, D'Almada, Jnr., was for the defence. in his view, it was impossible for a Mr. Whyatt said the case which the human being to get in or out. Crown would present in support of its allegation that prisoner was guilty photographer, testified to having of the charge was not, as so often taken photographs of the scene, and demned them to the supreme penalty, in trials of this nature, one which Chan Wai-hing, the licensee of the depended upon indirect evidence boarding house, told the Court that General Chang Chi-chung, although . or deductions; nor was it one which shortly after the crime, he mustered dismissed from his post, is allowed depended on the veracity or even re- those on the floor and found accused to retain his duties and to attend to liability of its witnesses. On the missing. contrary, it depended almost, though not exclusively but in a large mea- by Tong Ynt-kwong was then given sure, upon prisoner's own admission by Tong himself, and Lam Chun, an that he stabbed deceased.

Counsel, was the Luca Hing scamen's himself he would not engage him as boarding house in 24a Connaught he knew him to be an oplum-smoker. Road Central. Anyone wishing to reside there had to become a member chung on rehabilitation measures and contribute \$2 a month whilst in employment. In return for that ment chiefs of the Hunan Provincial contribution, he was entitled to stay Ping, another inmate of the boarding Government, who were at Yuanling, in the premises whenever he was aut house, deposed to having overheard were summoned by General Chang of employment and receive two a quarrel between deceased and ac-

Important decisions were under- boarding house and stayed there con- know about it later." been unemployed since 1936.

Sense of Grievance

sion of the Crown, to the murder of was half open.

On August 0, a man named Tong visited the boarding house, with a view to engaging three men to fill certain vacancies which he thought were pending. He explained the object of his visit to Lam Chun, an assistant accountant, in the presence of An army of five thousand coolles, | Soo Wah-kit. Lam went out for a at the moment but said that he would no signs of any struggle. A special relief commission has return in the middle or end of the Tong's visit. Being an acquaintance of Tong, Chau went and saw him and eventually succeeded in obtaining the jobs for himself, his brother and

of this and he appeared somewhat disappointed. He gave expression to his feelings in a conversation on the the blame on deceased, saying: "You work. You have gone round behind my back." Deceased replied, "You do Excellent co-operation between the your own work and I'll do mine.

> Nothing further happened until the night of the murder. Deceased went same time accused was seen lying in his bunk. There was no disturbance during the night, but about 5.45 a.m. Cheng Kwai-fook, a shroff, who was sleeping near deceased, heard shouts. He immediately got up, and then saw deceased in apparent pain and blood coming out of a wound in the abdomen. Cheng did not see anyone moving, but as a result of what deceased told him, he went to the rear of the premises but could not find

the person. The police was notified and while | Colony. awaiting their arrival, Chan Walhing, the licensee, mustered the 29 persons on the floor. He checked up their names, and found accused

missing. 0.30 a.m. and deceased was removed the prizes at 11.30 a.m. The Open to Queen Mary Hospital, where he Day commences at 10 a.m. was immediately operated upon by Dr. Denn Smith. Deceased rallied after the operation, but complications followed and he died on September 8.

No Signs of Struggle

The premises were carefully exafloor having been broken into. Steps Tam Chul-lum, the well- were taken to find accused, and on on the pavement outside an opium divan in Percival Street.

When formally charged, accused Two weddings took place at the made an incoherent statement to the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, yes- to put him to death. At the Magiswho resides at the Tsun On Boarding | would, get him a job if he stabbed were Mr. Gong Ying and Miss Ho knife, a little over four inches long, Kowloon. and stabbed Pun Shing, after which

Death

Found Shot In China Fleet Club

SUICIDE VERDICT

An inquiry into the death of Fre-

derick George Pitman, a Chief Petty Officer of H.M.S. Birmingham, who was found dead from a gunshot wound in the China Fleet Club on October 16, was held before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when a verdict of suicide was returned by the Jury. Inspector A. V. Baker was present from inside and nobody, in his opinfor the police, while the Jury com-prised Messrs. H. M. dos Remedios Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, ion, could have broken into the floor. (Foreman), Sung Tak-kwong and L M. Susso. Dr. P. B. Wilkinson, who is in

caused by a bullet.

covered with blood.

morning as that of F. G. Plimani

Sergeant G. J. Perkins, the police

armourer, testified to having re-

ceived the revolver from Sub-Inspec-

tor Darkin on October 19. The re-

volver was a .45 Webley Scott which

had been fired recently, while the

few drinks that night, but was not

drunk at the time. On entering the

room at 10 o'clock the next morning,

he saw Pitman lying in the bed with

his face covered with blood. He left

immediately and reported the matter

Sub-Inspector Darkin then arrived

on the scene, and discovered a service

revolver under Pitman's right arm in

The bullet was later found imbedded

Revolver Obtained by Ruse

He had known deceased for over

Evidence to show that Pitman had

ning. The rifle was, however, re-

A short summing up of the evi-

"The person last to see him alive

said he was sober, and therefore not

likely to misuse the revolver through

"He had obtained leave that after-

Concluding, Mr. Forrest said it

suicide, while the circumstances

showed that it was a case of suicide.

IRISHMEN'S MEETING

St. Patrick's Society

Patrick's Society was held yesterday

when Dr. G. W. Pope, retiring Pre-

sident, was in the chair. Mr. C. G.

On Mr. Perdue's proposal the

following rule was deleted,—The total

amount disbursed for charity within

any one financial year shall not ex-

ceed the total income for the previous

Bmith, C. E. Terry, E. H. Williams, Mesers, F. G. Maunder and W. B.

Finnigan were re-elected auditors.

The annual meeting of

Perdue was elected President.

misinterpretation.

Without retiring, the Jury return-

ing a false reason."

ed a verdict of suicide.

turned later in the forenoon.

ways been good.

Sergeant T. G. Mackay, police

assistant accountant. Tong said that The scene of the crime, went on when he saw accused he thought to

Overheard Quarrel

Chau Fook spoke of having obtain employment from Tong, and Wong cused on the night of September 2. Deceased was a seaman and he had | Wong said that deceased passed u been unemployed since February remark about having lost a job, to last. Being a member, he went to the which accused replied, "You will working parts of the revolver were

After corroborative evidence had During his stay, he was known as a been given by Lung Pak, Hui Choquiet person. Accused had also been chong, servant boy, said that he residing in the boarding house, but bolted the door that night. Chang much longer than deceased, having Kwai-fook, a shroff, stated that about 5.45 a.m. on September 4 he was awakened by shouts from decensed. He got up and saw Pun in There was no trouble between apparent pain, and blood was coming them until August last when an out of his abdomen. As a result of event, quite innocent in itself, oc- something he was told, he went to curred which subsequently led to a the rear part of the premises and to Mr. W. Thynne, the assistant sense of grievance on the part of the saw that accused's bunk was empty. prisoner and finally, in the submis- The door leading to the staircase

Lo Ching, an oplum divan keeper, said that accused spent most of Yat-kwong, who was employed as September 4 in his place at 20 Perengineer on a Talkoo Dockyard tug, cival Street, ground floor; and evi- the bed. A bullet wound was also dence of arrest was given by De- noticed on the right side of his head. tective Chan Hung, C641, who stated that he took prisoner into custody in the pillow. while he was sitting on the pavement outside the house in the early

hours of September 5. Inspector L. R. Whant and Detective Mak Fu, C467, spoke of having visited the scene of the crime, adjoining districts of Changha are them he was not engaging anyone the former adding that there were

After Tsui Yan-chui police interpreter, had read out the statement Provincial Government, the Garrison In the meantime, deceased told made by necused when formally a rifle. Headquarters, the Municipal Govern- Chau Fook, another inmate, of charged, the case was adjourned

Social Items

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, wealthy Americans who stayed a considerable time in Hongkong and owned the luxurious yacht Shenandoah, will be interested to not been invited to a practice shoot learn that their daughter Mary at Stonecutter's Island was given by Captain G. P. Carless, in charge of Elizabeth is being married shortly. The bridegroom-to-be is Mr. Esme the Stonecutter's Rifle Range, while Tatton Cecil Brinton, and the wed- Mr. J. S. Cleary, Commissioned ding is to take place on Wednesday, November - 23, at Holy Trinity, that Pitman had received a revolver Brompton, London. A reception and rifle from him on Saturday morwill be held at No. 14, Eaton Square,

The monthly sewing meetings of dence was given by Mr. Forrest, who the Busy Bees Sewing Party ar- said the evidence showed that it was ranged for November 24 and Decem- either accident or suicide. ber 29 have been cancelled, as these dates clash with other social func- use of guns, and not at all likely to 2: tions. A meeting will be held on make a mistake," said Mr. Forrest. December 1 instead.

Mr. R. Middleton-Smith (son of being intoxicated. If he was not in-Professor Middleton-Smith, of the toxicated, he must have had the re-Hongkong University), who is As- volver there for a purpose. sistant Controller of Labour, Klang, is spending his vacation in the noon, and drawn a revolver by giv-

The Quarry Bay School will hold their Open Day and Annual Prizegiving on December 7. Mrs. J. Ral-A Chinese constable arrived about ston has kindly consented to present

> The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Alexander Toohey Dow, mercantile assistant, and Miss Edith May Noble, of 31 Gillespie New President Elected For and Orchestra (Sir Walford Davies) R.L.S.W., \$10. Crescent, Edinburgh.

Mrs. B. Astington, wife of the Manager of the Swedish Match Company, Ltd., for Hongkong and South China, and their small son, left Hongkong for Egypt, by the m.v. Victoria, on Saturday.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Pi Shenyu, assistant at the South-Western Registry before Mr. T J. Gould, effect that someone had threatened Transportation Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Lee Chung-kwong (widow), residing bursements by the committee of terday. Mr. Lee Guey-young, mer- tracy, he gave evidence and said that at 118 Gloucester Road, first floor, merchant, and Miss Irene Thyra Jan House, Hongkong. The witnesses Pun Shing to death. He obtained a Lie, of 27 Hankow Road, first floor,

> Mr. Whyatt concluded by saying The annual general meeting of the that in view of this frank and candid Hongkong Society for the Protection Hamilton. F.P.R. James, Condr. W. P. statement, it was clear that accused of Children, will be held at the committed the murder, and no Helena May Institute on Tuesday, amount of ingenuity could alter that. December 18, at 5.15 p.m.

RADIO

Contralto, Violoncello And Piano from Studio

HUGH THE DROVER

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (a) Kalua Heaven of the Seven

Sens; (b) Bob White; (c) After You've gone; (d) Let that be a lesson 6.14 Record: La Java Du Rataka

-Mazurka (Van Herck); Serenata Mediobale (Silvestri)...Prof. Giu-seppe Gargano (Mandoline) with

6.21 (a) Sweet as a song; (b) Don't charge of the Victoria Mortunry, be that way; (c) Star-Dust; (d) Oh! said that he performed a post mortem on the body of Pitman on Oc-6.35 Records: On The Beach Of tober 17 at 0.30 a.m. ; A circular

Walkiki (Kaillmai); Hilo Hanakahi wound in the scalp ond inch above (Haickalea) Waikiki Stone-Wall the right enr, about half an inch in diameter, was discovered. The Boys: Many Happy Returns Of The scalp hair about the wound showed Day (Burke).... Eddie Peabody signs of scorching, while just above playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline Evidence regarding the visit made the side of the left car was another and Mando-'Cello with own vocal refrain and Piano.

6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b) In his opinion, the cause of death Sweet Sue; (c) Moments like this; was wounding and laceration of the (d) Twillght in Turkey. brain, haemorrhage and cardiae 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotafailure. The wounds were probably

7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondollers", The body was identified by Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin the same Overture The Light Opera Or-

chestra under the direction of R. D'Oyly Carte; List and Learn..... Sybil Gordon and Chorus; Good Morrow, Pretty Malds Chorus And Short Solos; For The Merriest Fellows Are We....R. Walker and Chorus; See, See, At Last They Come S. Gordon. D Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; We're Called Gondolierl ... Derek Oldham, George Baker

Evidence of showing Pitman to his and Chorus; Are You Peeping?.... room on the fifth floor of the China S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, G. Fleet Club on October 15 was given Baker, W. Lawson, A. Davies and by the bar boy, Yee Kwai, who said Chorus. the C.P.O. appeared to have had a

7.27 Barnabas von Geery and His Orchestra. Adua-March (Olivierl); Black Orchids (Richartz): RagamuMn (Rixner); Pony (Rixner); Puszta (Mihaly); Forget It, And Smile (film 'Ich war Jack Mortimer').

7.48 Raio Da Costa (Plano). manager, who reported the matter to "Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl); 1. Ace of Clubs; 2, Ace of Diamonds; 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace of Spades. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 London Relay-'Arry And

Liza' in Cockney cameos. 8.15 London Relay-The Elizabethan At Home'. A programme dedicated to the man In the street in Shakespeare's time: Written and arranged by Desmond

How the revolver was obtained Hawkins Produced by John Richfrom the ship was then told by Lt. | mond, 8.40 Studio-Moille Mennie (Con-Comdr. J. P. de W. Kitcat, of H.M.S. Birmingham, who said Pitman told traite). Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) him on October 14 that he had been and E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).

invited to Stonecutter's Island for a 1. Softly awakes my heart (from practice shoot and asked for permis- 'Samson and Delilah'-Saint-Saens) sion to take a service revolver and Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Plano, and Pitman was also a member of the 'Cello obligate by Ettore Pellegatti; ship's rifle and revolver team, and i 2. Two 'Cello Solos by Ettore Pellecould have obtained ammunition by gatti; 3. (a) June (Quilter); (b) Now asking the Commissioned Gunner Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter) Mollie Mennie (Controlto) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Plano: 4 Mattinata (Tosti).... Mollie Mennie a year, and he had always appeared (Contralto) with 'Cello obligato by to be very cheerful. He did not

seem to have been worrying about Ettorre Pellegatti and E. O'Nell Shaw anything, while his health had al- at the Piano. 9.10 London Symphony Orchestra Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor) conducted by Dr. Molcolm Sargent; Woodland Interlude (from "Carnetacus", Op. 35-Elgar): Drenm Children, Op. 43, No. 1 (Elgar)....conducted by Sir Edward

Gunner of the Birmingham, testified Elgar. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Cortot at the Plane. "Rigoletto"—Paraphrase De Con-

cert (Verdi-Liszt). 10.00 London Relay-"Hugh the Drover" or "Love In The Stocks." nets. Libretto by Harold Child. "Deceased was an expert in the Music by R. Vaughan Williams; Act Cast: The Constable, Samuel Worthington, Mary (his dauchter). Rose Alper, Aunt Jane (His sister). Gladys Palmer, John the Butcher (Betrothed to Mary). Redvers Llewellyn, Hugh the Drover, Webster Booth, Turnkey, Powell Lloyd, Sargeant, John Hargreaves, Chorus of inhabitants of the town and soldiers. Fund are as follow: The B.B.C. Theatre Chorus, The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestro, Leader. Tate Gilder, Conductor, Stanford H.M.S. Kent Robinson; Place: A small town in the H.M.S. Cardiff appeared that Pitman's mind became Cotswolds about 1812; Scene: A street unbalanced a few days before the In the town, 4 n.m. on Tuesday, May 1: Narration written by Wilfrid Rooke Ley, Spoken by Knye Sceley, Production by Stanford Robinson in collaboration with Gordon McConnel, Rex Haworth, and Charles Groves.

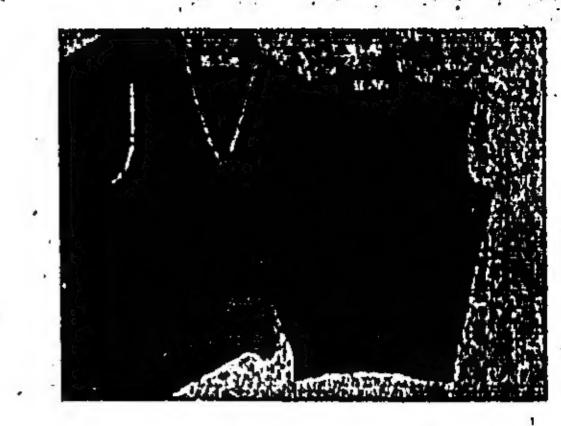
10.50 Orchestral. A Trumpet Voluntary for Brass following donation to the British area being approximately 9,050 and Organ (Purcell-arr. Sir H. J. Fund for the Relief of Distress in square feet. It was offered at an Wood); Solemn Melody for Organ China:Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra with Clyde Twelvetrees ('Cello) and Harold

TRAGIC MISTAKE False Fire Alarm In-Crowded Theatre

year. This rule shall not affect dis-Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 21. special donations given to the Society chant, married Miss Dong Chucy-sai, the clerk of the club told him he Hongkong; and Mr. Lee Gwok-ying, for charitable purposes. It was were crowded in the Eden Theatre be given to the Hongkong Y's Men's stated that the rule hampered for a school benefit entertainment Club by Mr. G. G. Helde at the St. charitable work and was liable to to-day when the explosion of a Francis Rotel on Thursday, Novemphotographer's finshlight caused v ber 24, at 1 p.m. The following were elected to the mistaken cry of fire and there was committee.—Messrs. R. Berdon, D.J.S. a rush for the exits.

Crozier, B. T. Flansgan, J. C. M. Grenham, Soven girls were crushed to death Seven girls were crushed to death Changaha, Mr. Helde's talk will be A. H. Guinness, B. H. C. Hallowes, PJ.A.

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In view of the imminent fall of METROFOLE A. H. Guinness, B. H. C. Hallowes, P.J.A. Soven kink were crusied to death of timely interest, as the steaker is Hamilton. F.P.R. James. Cmdr. W. P. and 30 injured as the gendarmes had of timely interest, as the steaker is McCarthy, J. O'Dohovan, Lt.-Col. J. B. closed the doors in an attempt to general secretary of the Life C.A. In Built, C. E. Terry, E. H. Williams. explain the mistake to the crowd. Change and is also

NO OFFERS MADE

City Land and Houses Fail To Tempt Buyers

Three lots of leasehold properties, situated in Victoria, which were Lutest donations to the Poppy Day offered for sale by public auction at Messrs. Lammert Brothers salesroom, 2 Connaught Road Central, yesterday 183.37 ulternoon, were withdrawn as no bids were made by the number of Chinese who attended.

The first lot consisted of sections D, E, F, G, I, J, K, and the Remain-\$18,402.02 ing Portion of Inland Lot No. 072, together with the buildings on it, known an Numbers 546, 566, 568 and 570 Queen's Road West and Numbers The S. C. M. Post has received the 2, 4, and 6 Yat Fu Lane, the total upset price of \$78,500, with an

annual Crown rent of \$87.30. The second lot, situated between Second Street and Sam To 'Lone, Donations are lying at the Bust- and registered as Inland Lot 3390, together with one house known as 141 Second Street and 14 Sam To Industrial Home for Blind Girls; Lane, was offered at \$8,500, with an Society of St. Vincent de Paul; annual Crown rent of \$10. The area Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; St. was about 777 square feet.

> The sum of \$15,500 was asked for Sections E and F. of Inland Lot No. 684, together with the buildings on it known as 44 and 60 Third Street. The Crown rent was \$11.02, and the



SOUTH CHINA A.A. TO ORGANISE ATHLETIC MEET

RACES OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS OF COMMUNITY

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS ARRANGED

(By "Abe")

One of the most common complaints amongst local sportsmen is that athletics have received so little attention in the Colony. The University, the Volunteers, the Hongkong Area and various clubs in Hongkong hold annual sports meetings, but during the last ten years or so, no meetings have been organised which have been open to all sections of the community.

Time was when the Victoria Recreation Club held annual athletic meets, which were always very popular. But since the V.R.C. stopped organising these meetings, no other body has come forward to continue the good work.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Those who have been clamouring

an athletic meeting open to all sec-

Besides events for men, special open

This open meeting will be held

over two days, on December 24 and

TRACK EVENTS

The track events for men are:

110 metres high hurdles

400 metres low hurdles

400 metres team raco

1,600 metres team race

80 metres low hurdles

400 metres team race

The track events for ladles are:

FIELD EVENTS

The field events for men are:

Shot Put (16 pounds)

Hop, Step and Jump

The field events for ladies are:

The fee for each event is 30 cents at Christmas."

Throwing the baseball-

Shot Put (8 pounds)

Discus Throw

Javelin Throw

High Jump

Long Jump

Pole Vault

High Jump

Long Jump

100 metres

200 metres

400 metres

800 metres

50 metres

100 metres

200 metres

400 metres

1,500 metres

This is a position which is to be equipment, but the ground is cerdeplored. There should be a central tainly big enough. body in Hongkong empowered to organise annual meetings open to all comers. With so many battalions and ships in the Colony, and with so for such a meeting will have their many enthusiastic athletes amongst wish fulfilled next month. The Comthe civilian population, such a meet- mittee of the South China Athletic ing would. I am sure, draw a great Association have decided to organise number of entries.

tions of the community in Hongkong. Surprise has been expressed in the through Hongkong at the lack of events will also be arranged for athletic organisation here. I still remember the time when Glenn Cunningham, Ralph Metcalfe and other famous American athletes passed to, starting each day at 10 a.m. through Hongkong on their way to. Whether heats will be run depends Manila for an exhibition. During on the number of entries received for their stay in the Colony, they were the events. quite willing to appear against local athletes but although they were here during a whole week-end, nothing was done and a great opportunity for local sportsmen to see these worldrenowned athletes in action was

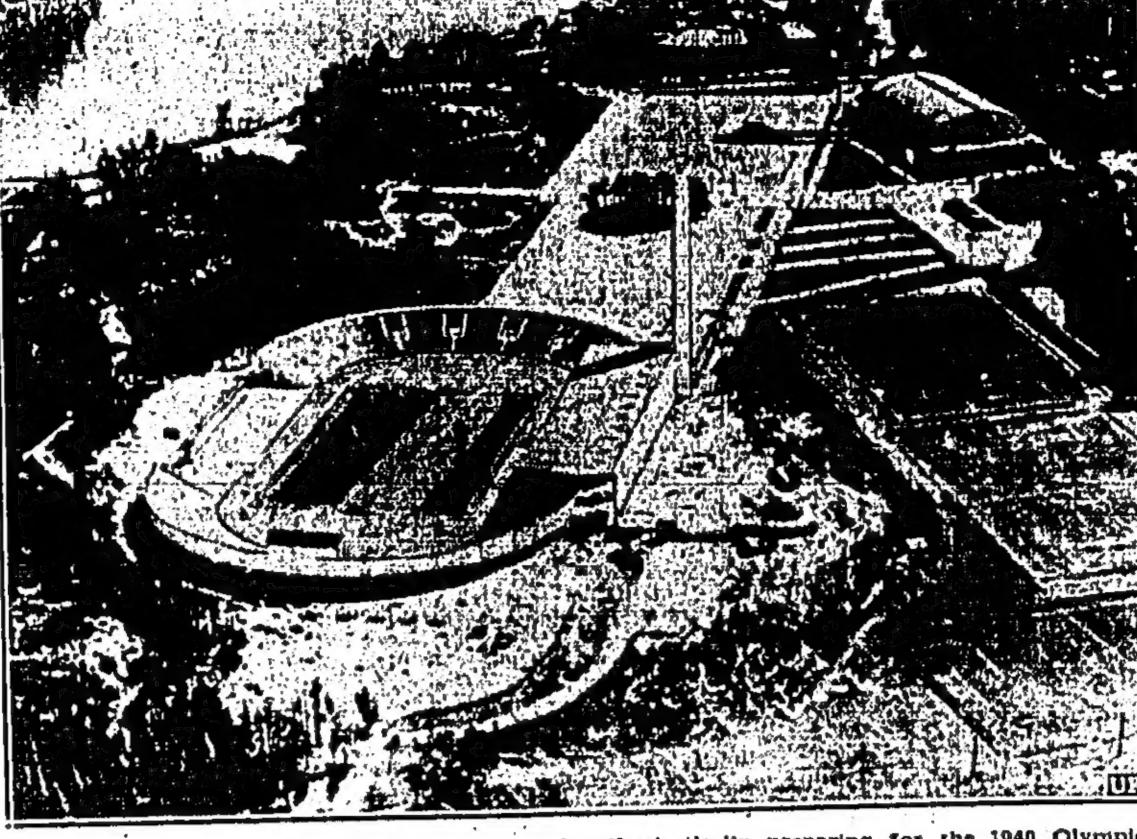
GROUND DIFFICULTY

Now and again we have had Japanese and Filipino track and field stars in the Colony, but again through lack of organisation no meeting could be arranged in which the visitors could take part.

Of course the chief reason why an Association has not been formed in Hongkong is the lack of a ground which the Association could use to hold meetings.

The same difficulty does not arise now. The South China A.A. Stadium at Caroline Hill is good enough for our purposes, and it is almost certain arrangements could be made with the South China A.A. committee for the use of the stadium and the paraphernalla to hold such a meet-

Another suitable site for such a meet is the new Police ground in Boundary Street. I don't know where the Police have the necessary



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS-Finland is reported enthusiastically preparing for the 1940 Olympic games, to be held in the capital city of Helsingfors. The remodeled and enlarged stadium is shown above after extensive work was recently completed. At upper right is the fair building where indoor tournaments will be held. Tokyo was first selected as host, but withdrew.

Diocesan Schoolboys Beaten At Cricket By Mr. Sargent's XI

Baseball Flavour In Stroke Play Of Some Of The Lads

(By "R. Abbit")

C.B.R. Sargent, since 1933, the give the boys a better idea of stroke men took their score from 569 for six School has never yet been victori- play and placing of the field. The on Saturday to 676, thus breaking ous. Usually arranged immediately butting of the opponents has always the ground record of 603. before school commences its fixtures failed as Interporters have never against other schools without the come off! Run getting is, usually assistance of masters, the opponents left to obscure cricketers who turn are selected from Colony talent, out for this one match in the year

and \$1 for the team races. Prizes will be presented to the winners, PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

The proceeds for this meeting will be donated towards relief work in

tells me that although this meeting the ball coming with his arm at a has been arranged primarily to raise tremendous pace, 1-1-0. Owenfunds for relief, the Association may Hughes was late in padding up so decide to hold an annual meeting of A. J. M. Prata was sent in. Famithis description if sufficient support liarity with surroundings and also is forthcoming from local athletes. with the bowling gave him con-

In the annual match arranged by school staff and old boys, chiefly to and immediately strike form! The school bowling and flelding has always been impressive and totals have been kept to a low figure

throughout the series. three Interporters and started its figures were innings disastrously. Crary opened the bowling to Colledge and after Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General one going for single, he completely had scored 116 for three wickets.— back Owen-Hughes was also a pretty through close to his left pad. He sending two wide balls on the leg, Secretary of the South China A.A., beat Mulcahy with the third ball, Reuter. "We are going to test the feeling fidence and he batted very refreshof the public as to whether they want ingly, a powerful square cut being athletic meetings in Hongkong or a feature. Colledge, however, not," says Mr. Wong. "If they do we walked into a straight one from will arrange another one next year; Cheung in the latter's second over, If they don't, we will know for sure 13-2-5. Owen-Hughes and Prata then took the score to 36 with delightful cricket, the former's stroke play being a lesson. Prata, lefthanded, touched one on the leg side and Lay held a superb catch, 36-3-19. Two runs later found 14. Davies continued merrily show- they were the better side, ing a very straight bat till Cheung Howaver, the Club de Recreio, who got through his defence, 77-6-38.

FUN STARTS Then the fun commenced. The irrepressible Youngsaye found a willing partner in P. K. Lau and in spite of some very steady bowling. by Crary and Cheung 25 runs were put on when J. L. was bowled all vacancy. Furthermore, H. A. Alves over the place by Crary, 102-7-15. is not playing any badminton this Lau has always proved himself in- year on doctor's orders and his place valuable in these matches and his ast evening was taken by Dr. A. M. contribution was a welcome addition Rodrigues. to a meagre score. Crary again Though the Recreio were leading brought one through with his arm 2-1 at the end of the first round and brought one infough with his art 2-1 at the end of the second, the and the score read 109-8-18. The two Heads were then associated in a short stand terminated by a little misunderstanding. Goodban being run out, 126-9-6. Sargent put Carvalho and Silva, of the Club de Carvalho and Silva, of the Club de one up to Kew off Cheung 128-10-10 Recreio. The Portuguese pair won and the last wicket added 11 runs casily by 21-2. with both Prata (sen.) and Matthews | The outstanding pair of the evenjumping out to tired bowling. Mat- ing were M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun. thews stood in front of Crary and the the University's first string, who total read 139. Crary and Cheung combined very effectively to take all bowled unchanged, bowling 10 and three sets. 15 overs respectively. Crary maintained a fast pace throughout taking 5 for 62 whereas Cheung, bowling a "ity "B") beat J. J. Remedies and H. very cleverly, concealed leg break A. Barros 21-11; beat M. A. Olivelra also took 5 for 63. The fielding was and Dr. A. M. Rodrigues 21-18; bent above reproach the excellent returns L. A. Carvalho and C. N. Silva 21-9, to the wicket helping Lay to record S. K. Lim and K. A. Goh (Univera fine exhibition of keeping not sity "B") lost to Remedios and Barros marred in the alightest by any an- 5-21; lost to Oliveira and Rodrigues xiety in the capacity of captaining 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Bilva the school team.

runs for last season was immense | 11-21; lost to Carvalho and Sliva 17-(Continued on Page 9.)

Tourists On Way To A Victory

Breaks Ground Record For High Scoring

Kimberley, Nov. 21. are well on their way to the third to Moore fairly early on. victory of their, present visit as the result of to-day's play in their match thought much better than he has down the pitch, and especially if it against Criqualand West

Batting again to-day, the English-

Hutton 149, W. J. Edrich 109, E. his century. Yardley gave a chance ought to do very well indeed. I Hisley, whose figures were 8-2-17-1, for stumping early on and was twice had heard great things of Moore (or might, I think, have been tried a nearly caught at the boundary.

for 114 runs in the first innings, he would do much better if he I was most interested to see Man-Sargent's team this year included Verity taking seven wickets. His turned the ball a bit less. However, ners batting. He opened quietly and

Following on, the South Africans catch at second slip which sent feetly straight, and the shot comes

Recreio Only Just Defeat University "B" after the amount of escapes he had fast indeed, especially as Whitmarsh hitting Paxton on the leg side, it was made 35 during the same period. I not very bright to steep the had made 35 during the same period.

"A" Division Badminton Ing Into quite a useful run getter League Matches

Owen-Hughes stumped; he played Badminton League was to have though he did not get a great deal the excellent figures of 6.3-1-18-4, his pads instead of the ball (an old commenced last week, it was not fault of his) stumbled, and the ball until last night that a start was made. of the bowling, It was only from rebounding from Lay's pads hit the In the two matches played, the Club stumps while he was recovering his de Recreio and University "A", as balance, 38-4-10: Robbie Lee and only to be expected, were successful. G. Davies, a master, then added 30 Visiting King's Coilege, University runs by very free cricket. Both "A" were too good for their opplayed forcing drives until Lee ponents, winning by nine sets to nil. skied one to Cheung at cover, 68-5- in every department of the game

> figured as one of the three teams which tied for the championship last year, only just got through against he University "B", the odd set deciding the issue.

> The Postuguese were weakened by the fact that A. M. Silva was on the in at the last moment to fill the

Scores: M S. Lim and P. S. Bun (Univer-

The D.B.S. opened their innings T. C. Pang and C. S. Loke (Univerwith Lay and a very diminutive sity "B") beat Remedies and Barros Fisher. The former's aggregate of 21-17; lost to Ollveira and Rodrigues

Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

Lt. Manners Hits Five Fours And A Six In An Over From Longfield H.K.C.C. Badly Thrashed By Royal Navy On Saturday

There was an excellent game on the Club ground last Saturday between a weakish Club side and the Navy, and the Club got one of the most conclusive beatings that they have had for a long time, thanks very largely to some bad batting on their part and some very good cricket by Manners who made a most delightful century.

I said at the beginning that the Club were rather a weak side, but when I come to look into the team It seems to me that there were only three people playing who are not regular members of the first eleven. True, two of those places belonged to Bowker and Beck, and had they been in the side the bowling would have been much stronger. It is also true that Owen-Hughes had damaged toe which may have interfered, to a certain extent, with his batting and he had to have a runner all the time. It did not, however, seem to worry him very much as regards bowling, as he sent down fourteen overs later. The fact is that the Club batting wants a good his anxiety to get a few runs before deal of improvement if they are the rest of the batsmen were out going to be as strong a side as I that, I think, led him to slash at one thought they were going to be. Kil- from Kyrke outside the off stump. bee seems quite out of form so far this year, nor has T. A. Pearce setless, carried the Club on his though Collins obviously" wasn't shoulders for the last three matches seeing the ball and managed to get or so, and he played very stoutly for in front of one of the few pitched-up 40 runs, though he was possibly a balls that Longfield bowled. It is a

Kyrke bowled very fast, and I if the ball only pitches half way done before. He kept far more on is bowled on the leg side. I cannot the offside and sent down some ex- help thinking that if he took off a cellent balls. The one off which he yard or two of pace and picked up got Alec Pearce caught at the wicket direction and length, he would enwas a beauty, as it went about a joy a great deal of success, as he foot over the top of the middle brings the ball down from quite Leading M.C.C. scorers were L. stump and had the batsman com- high and has a very nice action. He pletely beaten. If he can only and Owen-Hughes did a good deal Paynter 158 and N. W. D. Yardley, climinate the leg ball and the ball of the bowling and were terribly who hit 21 fours and three sixes in which is bumped at the batsman he heavily punished towards the end. is it Moores?) but he was not on his bit more, but of course, the Club

Criqualand West were dismissed length on Saturday, and I think that bowling was very weak. I am told he is definitely useful and has a most beautiful style. He he certainly took a very smart catch watches the ball and plays it with at point to dismiss Nelson, while the the middle of a bat which is per-

until ne hit right across one from completely at home with the bowling manners (which came up a good and was just getting a look at it. deal farther than he expected) and Unfortunately I had to so just before always seemed comfortuble, no-one he started hitting out, but as he only aid very much. Stokes has im- had about 15 then and there was proved a good deal, though I still only an hour and ten minutes left, think he is rather a lucky bat, and after the amount of escapes he had fast indeed, especially as Whitmarsh straight into Whitmarsh's hands at square leg. However, he is developand the Club can do with all that. The only other batsman to show any form whatever was Owen-Hughes, Although the "A" Division of the who played quite a nice knock,

Light Blues Lose At Rugger

London, Nov. 21. The Cambridge University rugby team received a beating to-day at the hands of Newport, losing by six points to 18.

PACE V. PITCH The Navy started fairly well

The M.C.C. tourists in South Africa shade lucky not to be given l.b.w. pity that the latter does not realise that no amount of pace is any good

> Apart from Ride who hit strongly early part of his innings that he was for play, he must have scored very lately. I understand that Manners was not dropped until he had made 92, and that in one over from Longfield he hit five fours and a six. This seems unnecessarily brutal.

NAVY BOWLING Incidentally, although Kyrke had (Continued on Page 9.)

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

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IN ONE OVER

I cannot help thinking that Paxton things up. A. M. Prata got a hard and Whitmarsh are the backbone of hit 54 but he had a couple of gift the Navy attack. If only one could overs from Griffiths. I understand manage to get all the ships in at he has developed an excellent tennis once I fancy that the Navy would be shot over his head for full tosses; it able to put it across any other side, sounds rather interesting. A. P. but of course, it is quite impossible Pereira made 34 including a six to expect that in these difficult days which landed in Morrison Gap Road.

GOSANO AGAIN IN FORM

There was a draw at Happy Valley The C.S.C.C. managed to save the in the match between the C.S.C.C. match pretty handsomely, A. P. and the Club de Recreio, which was due almost entirely to the exagger-down one or two unplayable balls. He bowled Daniels early on and for the Civil Service batting. They later on got Colledge, after the held on until they had made 187 for latter had forced the pace on an 8 wickets when they declared. E. easy wicket and had reached 41. L. Gosano was the top scorer with Gratha was shaky. It is curious a very hard hit 61. He might have that after his brilliant batting for been caught in the deep off McLel- the Somerset Stragglers when he lan when he was 10. He hit Grif- was on leave, he seems to be able fiths into a tree on the Race course to do very little in Hongkong. side of the path and generally shook Arthur Lay paid the penalty of a

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry pecially missed Billimoria; without Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race him the attack is somewhat innocu-Meeting to be held on Saturday, (31), and Ernie Fincher (25) were 3rd December, 1938, (weather per- top scorers for the K.C.C. Donald mitting) may be obtained at the Anderson did not go in until Num-Secretary's Office, Exchange Build- ber eight and was not out 9. For ing; the Club House, Happy once but A. R. H. Esmail made 27 Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the and with two or three double figure Sports Club; and the Stables, innings they managed to play out time with the score reading 116 for Shan Kwong Road.

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6 wickets.

UNIVERSITY WIN AGAIN

put them out for 60. R. Singh (I

do wish they would print their

for 20 runs and 6 wickets, an excel-

lent performance. Of the Recreio

only H. M. Xavier did anything. He

got 22 out of a total of 60. To be

quite honest University were not

very much better but they did man-

NAVY TWO

temporary that the Navy drew with

the H.K.C.C. second eleven I still

maintain that the Club won by four

wickets. For the Navy, Clayton

batted excellently for 32 going in

(if my memory serves ma) rather

later than usual. Divett, whose figures read 9-1-21-5, bowled excel-

lently. The score of 107 was not

sufficient. Lowe made a nice 39 and

N. P. Fox (who to my mind, but for

this difficulty about wicket keepers,

is well worth his place in the first)

30 not out, including a terrific 6

somewhere about middle wicket

which nearly carried into the new

THIS GOSANO BUSINESS

tainly E. L. (and possibly a few

A joke is a joke and all that sort

concentration camp. It was,

gather, a cheerful game.

Grephest AlNele America's Glamour Griff had thought that I had a couple of

In spite of a statement of a con-

age to crack up 74 for 8,



Sammy Tsang, Eastern goal-keeper, takes the ball off David Leonard's head. An exciting incident on a may in the Football League match between Eastern and St. Joseph's at Carseway Bay. The Chinese won by four goals to three natur towned up 4-2 at half-time.-Mee Cheung.

Diocesan Boys Lose At Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

and this season's total is not far behind though he is scoring at u faster pace in all matches. He found Robbie Lee very accurate and curbed that tendency to nibble at balls on the off stump, a source of despair to all coaches. His 21 runs were made with beautifully timed off drives. He lost Fisher early when Owen-Hughes flicked the off bail, 8-1-1. Crary and Law took the score to 34 with very good and correct cricket until Lay unfortunately pulled a very wide ball on the off on to his middle stump, 34-2-21. Crary followed his skipper's footsteps and watched everything right on to his bat. Maiden followed malden from Lee. Hutchinson drove Owen-Hughes for five, but in the next over from Sargent who took over from Owen-Hughes, mistimed one giving Goodban a loftly catch, 43-3-6. Crary and Kew added 17 runs, Kew also keeping a very watchful defence with a straight bat, pulling Lee delightfully to the leg boundary off two long hops. Crary touched a bumping ball from Sargent and was taken in the slips by of thing but to my mind Recreio Lee, 60-4-22, Owen-Hughes then are going a bit too far with this Gosano business. On Sunday they relieved Lee and found a length immediately knocking back Kew's had no less than four of that ilk, G., L.G., J., and A.V. playing, while cer-

middle stump 60-5-9. EFFECT OF BASEBALL?

It seemed as though the end was them parked safely in the La Salie near but Cheung followed up his team but not a bit of it! If the brilliant bowling with a plucky Secretary of the Recreio has the though unorthodox 20, running out slightest compassion upon a poor to meet Sargent half way, and somecricket scribe he will send me times more, to crash the full toss to photographs with biographical the leg boundary. Two runs came sketches, finger prints and birth- from Macaulcy, but the innings marks of each Gosano who (a) has closed at 82 when Cheung was run played (b) is playing and (c) may out after calling a second run with possibly at some future date play the ball safely in Youngsaye's hands. for the Club de Recreio! Thanks, None of the remaining batsmen Park, 4.30 p.m. I feel better now having got that off scored. There is a distinct baseball December 30.—Arm my chest! The game between Crai- flavour in the stroke play of the King's Park, 3.45 p.m. gengover and Recreio at the Valley later batsmen and one wonders on Sunday was, I gather a pleasant whether the popularity of the function but Craigengower were by American game does have an adno means at full strength and missed | verse effect on the English game. Ernie Zimmern and Billimoria badly. have already said how poisonous it | February 15.—Army v. Club, Club They could only get 85 of which was to let youngsters play "the ball Souza claimed 24 runs. G. Gosano game". Owen-Hughes and Sargent (one of the La Salle clan) took five shared the spoils with 5 for 30 and wickets for fifteen in 6.3 overs and 4 for 28 respectively, while Lee's viz, C.B.S. vs. D.B.S. is down to take then proceeded to make 30 retired, one important wicket was obtained place in December and as the game a good performance even if the at- for 23 runs in 12 overs, six of which is of immense interest it is sugtack was not very formidable. Re- were maidens, a mute testimony to gested that a whole day match be crelo won by 7 wickets, W. A. Reed his accuracy and the keen watch- played as the short afternoons in (32) and E. M. L. Soares (24) put- fulness of Lay, Crary and Kew. December do not give much a ting up over 60 for the first wicket. The Schoolboy Cricket Derby, to cricket of such importance.

WOMEN'S RACES La Linda And Widgeon Take First Place

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the first series of the sixth women's races yesterday in which La Linda and Widgeon were placed first. "A" class started at 14.45 and the

rest at 14.55. Results:		- 1
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TOURNAMENT HOCKEY Annual Matches Between Club, Army And Navy

The following are the matches arranged for the annual Triangular Hockey Tournament between the Hongkong Hockey Club, the Army and the Navy: December 16 .- Army v. Navy, Soo-

December 21.-Navy v. Club, King's December 30.-Army v. Navy, January 25.—Navy v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.

February 1.-Army v. Club, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.

December do not give much scope

ETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Softball Umpiring

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I am a very keen softball fan, and have followed almost every game played this senson, whether the men's lengue or the friendlies among the girls. It is evident that most of the girls have not a complete understanding of the rules and the fine points of the game—this is their first season, and one cannot chalk it up against them. But I don't see how they are going to learn, or the game made more attractive to both pinyers and speciators alike, if individuals who know less of the rules of the game than the girls themselves are asked to officiate. At one of yesterday's friendlies it was clear that the umpire's knowledge (?) of the rules was rudimentary. Two stanzas of his decisions were all I could atomach, and I left, feeling sick and disgusted.

Give the girls a break! Their keenness entitles them to better umpiring.

Another thing. Razzing is good, and the girls can take it. But leave out personalities-reference to corpulency or to spindle shanks is in bad taste, and can only brand the wise (?) cracker as being a boor. ALIDI IKE.

Fine Still Leading In Chess Tourney

Amsterdam, Nov. 21. The 10th, round of the Avro chess tournament was played yesterday. Euwe appeared once to have an advantage over the champion, Alekhine, but finally had to content himself

with a draw after 43 moves. The game between Keres and Flohr also ended in a draw after 30 moves and that between Reshevsky and Botwinnik after 40 moves, with Reshevsky having clearly the better position and good prospects for a win. Capablanca and Fine also adjourned their game after 43 moves with equal

Standings.—Fine, 6, two adjourned games; Keres, 6, one adjourned game; Itotwinnik 415, two adjourned games; Capablanes and Alekhino 414, one adjourned game; Reshovsky 3, three adjourned games; Euwe 315; Flohr 3.—

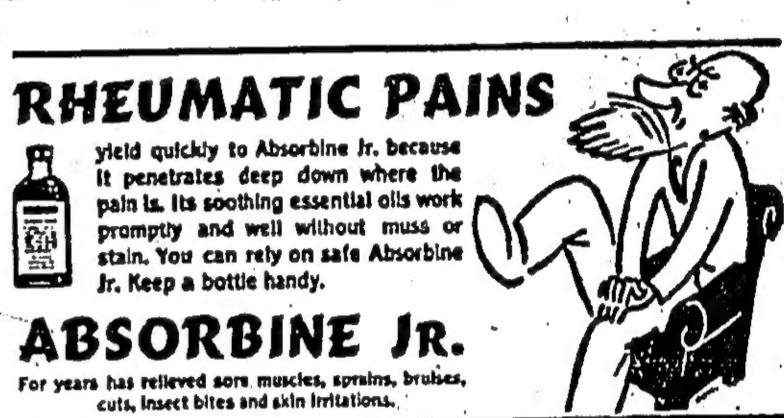
Speaker Mixes **Programmes**

Omaha, Neb. Two meetings were in progress at a hotel and H. E. Dickinson, general ranager of the Northwestern iniroad lines here was scheduled to address one of them. Dickinson arrived, spoke and then learned he addressed the wrong programme.



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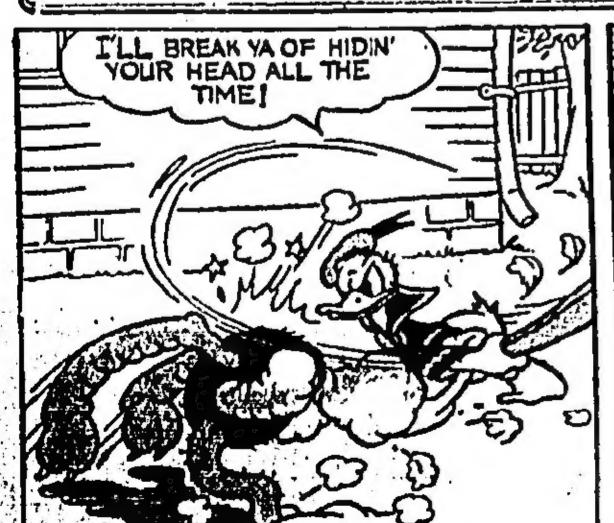
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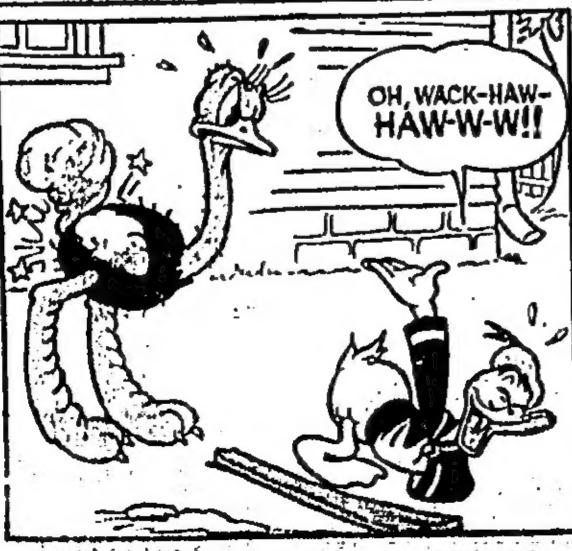
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was inclined to swank about them and told us how the doctor tested his eyes on a machine. What surprised me was his obvious comfort and his improved looks. Unnow Tony has always looked rather disagreeable, although I know him to be a good-tempered creature.

The only one of my nephews and nieces who wears glasses is Selina. And she'll be able to discard them in a year or two because her eyes are being strengthened by special exercises. There was nothing wrong with Selina's eyes except laziness. Specialists are beginning to discover that some children must be taught to see . . . and a good many eye troubles occur because eyes are not

TYES eat light. The quality and quantity of light offects them enormously. Children should sleep in darkened rooms and do their work in a good light. The light should fall on the work and not on the child himself. If furniture were arranged and lamps chosen for their fitness of purpose there would be much less eye strain among children . . , and grown ups.

Before school days is the time to take special care of young eyes. Because the child has no set "seeing tasks" there is very little check on his eyesight, and the trouble may only be discovered later at school. Headaches, stupidity, unaccountable naughtiness, undue clumsiness, and what is called "a deceitful look" can all be sure signs of eye trouble.

EXERCISE is invaluable and child who has good sight but who is working overmuch with his eyes. Selina does her ten minutes each day in five minute stretches. First she "watches a bee" buzzing in a circle round her head. Her eyes roll slowly round in one direction and then in the other. Next she closes her eyes as tightly as possible . . . so that her lids press against the eyeballs . . . and blinks them slowly three times after each shutting.

This exercise immediately relieves strain and tightness and the dellberate blinking lubricates the eye. Her lazy eye-she has only one-is made to work alone while to focus her sight on details at a far distance and then to switch them suddenly to a point quite close, ...

In reading she is encouraged to move her book from time to time so that her eyes must alter their focus and become more flexible and accurnte. Too many of us get into the habit of a fixed distance where "we read best." Swaying the upper part of her book like the pendulum of a slow clock with eyes shut and cast downwards is the final exercise on Selina's list. The arms should hand loosely and the whole body be re-

laxed during the exercise.
All my sister's children understand eye hygiene. They take it as much as a matter of course as their toothbrush drill. A speck of dust or grit rubbed into an eye can be the beginning of serious eye trouble. Children in towns should bathe their eyes twice a day. There should be an eye-cup for each eye to prevent infection. Rubber eye-cups are easier to manage than glass ones.

Fog. wind and smoke all offect eyes in some degree. A simple borneic lotion is the safest thing to use. For eyes which need strengthening, three drops of lemon juice in an eye-cup of water has magic results. It stings a little and may need a little weakening at first. The lemon juice lotion is prescribed by more than one specialist.

"Foreign bodies" are intensely painful and terrifying to a child. Remove any speck with swabs and cotton-wool saturated in water and drawn towards the nose from the outer corner of the eye. Stubborn cases will give way to a small camelhair brush dipped in pure castor oil and drawn gently towards the inner

Apart from more obvious reasons it is desirable that eyelashes should be long. They protect the eyes like curtains. They can be encouraged with a minute amount of castor oil or vaseline run along the lashes themselves once a week. Ca no account should oil or grease be put on children's eyelida.

> Bathtub Mariner Burned

Eager to try out a new outboard motor to see how much water it would "throw," Dick Pickering set it up in the bathtub at his home. In the cloudburst that followed, he was badly burned by the exhaust as he endeavoured to shut off the motor.



Selina's daily eye exercise consists mainly of watching an imaginary bee buzzing round her head. A crazy idea on the surface, but good

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Another group of helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National

Association for the care of war orphans. Mrs. T. V. Soong is second

Some of the Chinese girls who are being cared for by the Hongkong

from left in the back row.

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THE interesting photographs on this page show the young Chinese children from the North who are, at present, in the Colony under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans. Recently, these refugee children were entertained by Miss Irene Ho Tung, Director of the branch, and later, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ho Sal-wah, at Ho Cheng, in Mount Davis.

These orphanis arrived in the Colony on September 9, having left Hankow on November 3 and stopped over in Canton for half a day. The children, of whom there are 03 girls, were accompanied by ten Chinese boy scouts and four lady teachers from the parent association in Hankow. The Canton Branch of the Association also sent another scout and a few workers to accompany the party. After their arrival, they handed the orphans over to the twenty ladles from the Hongkong Association who met them at the railway station.

The National Association for the Care of War Orphans was started in Hankow in March of this year. A scheme was worked out whereby orphanages would be established throughout China with about 500 children as a unit. As its name indicates, the main purpose of the organisation is to care for the unfortunate children who have become orphaned by the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Associations aim to care for 20,000 children under the age of twelve. The children of soldiers and destitute' refugees are given first preference. The maintenance of each child is \$5 (National Currency) per month.

The members of the organisation in Hongkong have secured a temporary loan of a Chinese charity hospital in Un Long, New Territories, to house the children. They have also been given the loan of the Old Government Civil Hospital "B" Block, through the

kind co-operation of the Hongkong Government and of the Refugee Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital. · Already over 300 children are in residence at these homes. The Asso-

ciation has also taken over a number

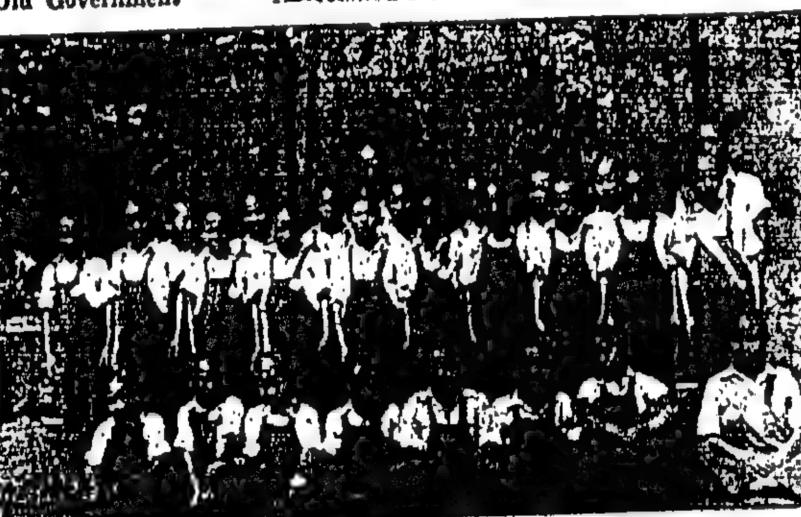
of destitute children, refugees from the North, who were at the Tung Wah Hospital Refugee Camp. Mr. Aw Boon-haw visited the children one day recently and decided to build them a permanent home. He also donated a suit of clothing for each child which has now become

their uniform. As a rule they wear their ald clothes of varying shapes and sizes contributed by well-wishers They spend their mornings studying and their afternoons are given over to manual work. The staff living in the orphanage work on a semi-

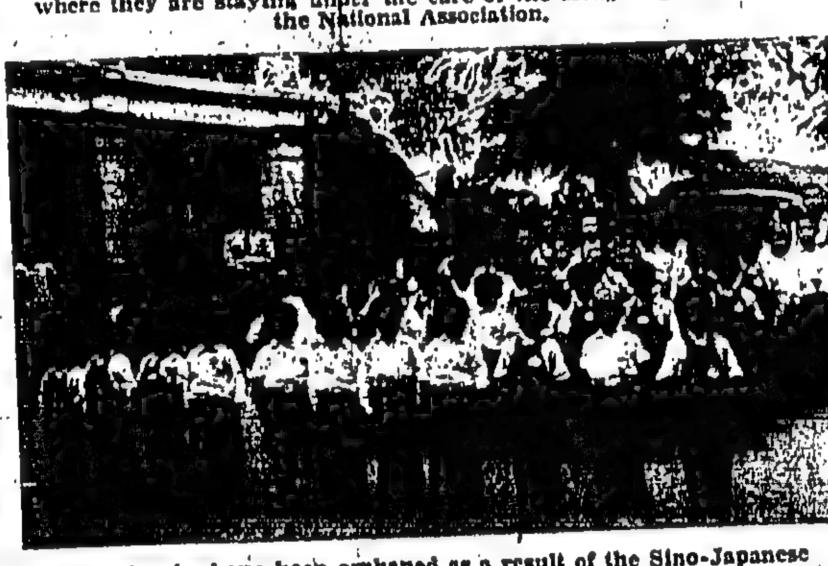
voluntary basis. Benefactors are invited either to make donations to help these little children or to undertake to adopt or maintain any desired number of children for a period of months or years, or until they are able to leave. the institutions. Names and photographs of children will be supplied to denors if so desired.



Miss Irene He Tung, scated centre of front row, and members of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans,



A group of Chinese boys taken at the old Government Civil Hospital where they are staying under the care of the Hongkong Branch of



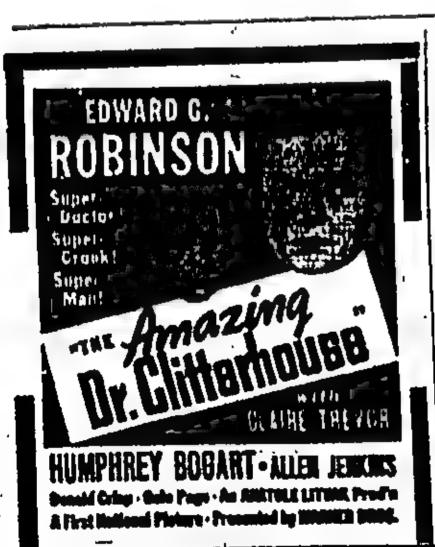
Tiny lots who have been orphaned as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities photographed at their temporary home in Un Long.



Group photograph taken at a recent birthday party held at No. 451, The Peak, residence of Mr. R. Kirkwood, of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Kirkwood,-Ming Yuen.



The King and Queen, with the two Princesses, driving to Buckingham Palace from the station on returning recently from their holiday at Balmoral where they enjoyed a welcome relaxation from the usual daily round of public engagements.



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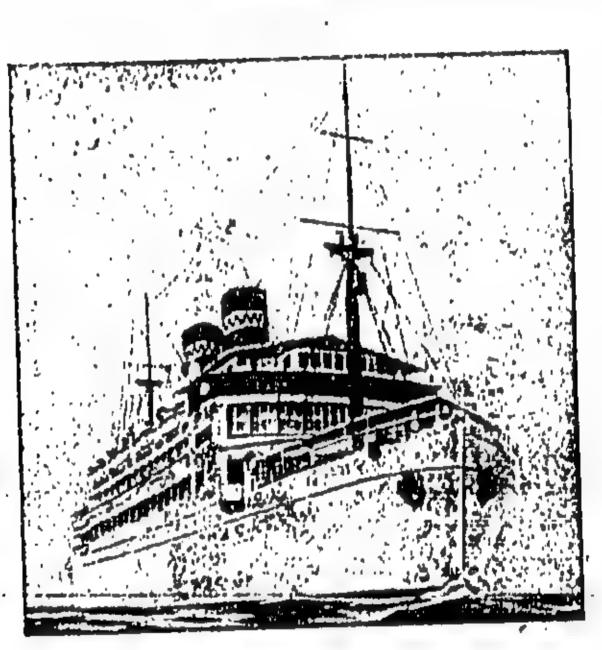
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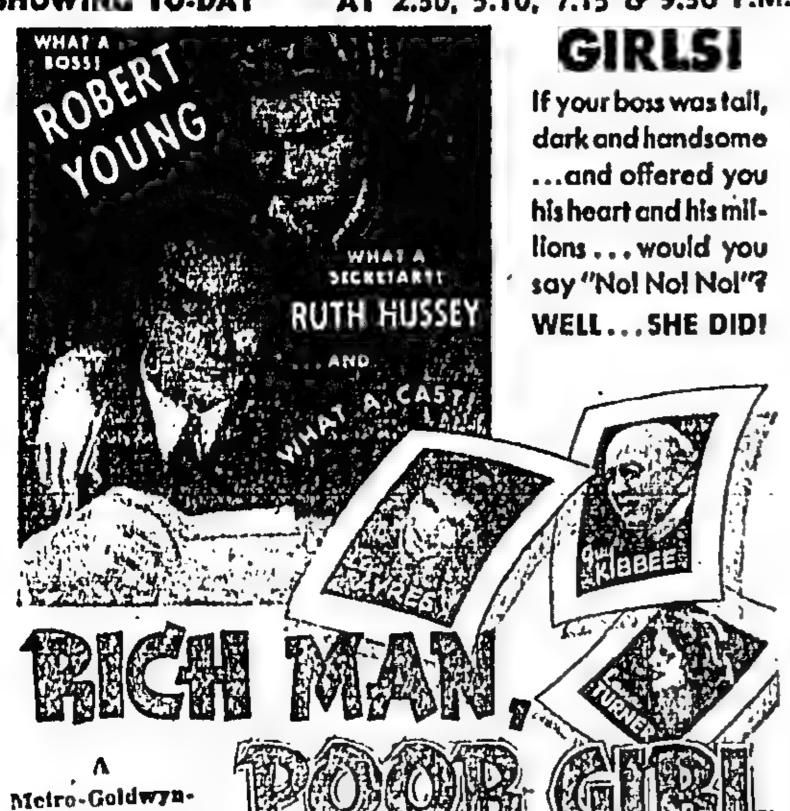
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SYRIAN AFFAIRS

Opposition Organising New Party

Cairo, Nov. 21.

Shabander is, according to despatches from Damascus, endeavouring to

The despatches add that hostility Mardam Bey, is rapidly growing since this programme a direct challenge the revelation of the fact that to the Franco-Syrian treaty the Premier had signed the Franco- Trans-Occan.

Syrian treaty despite the objections raised by the national bloc.

The Party programme drawn up by Dr. Schabander, puts forward three demands, namely: That the Franco-Syrian trenty shall guarantee the rights of liberties of the Syrian State in no less a measure than those of The Opposition leader in Syria, Dr. Iraq were guaranteed by the Anglo-Iraq treaty; that a world federation of Arab States be created in which Syria shall form un integral part of such organise the constantly growing num- a federation; that the regime of bor of his adherents in a new party. political freedom in Syria shall not be restricted by France.

to the policy of the Syrian Premier, Syrian political circles consider

How an Ambassdor's wife Makes his Speech Huntingdon

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REPORT

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remained quiet.

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Demonstrations 20

Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador in London, proposing the toast of "The Royal and Merchant Navies" at the annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Navy League, at the Dorchester Hotel recently, devoted much of his speech to telling how his wife had helped compose it.

"I did not want to talk about the Navy," said Mr. Kennedy. He had thought about armaments —praising the peace-loving countries who had decided to build them up.

"But my wife said! It's a good subject, and one that ought to be discussed, but at a Navy Lengue dinner don't you think you had better try something else?"

Mr. Kennedy had another idea.

We thought of saving a few words

TRIED TO SEE WIFE

He thought of saying a few words about Mr. Chamberlain, of whom he

efforts on behalf of peace should command the respect of all." But

"'You are absolutely right' said such airport without permission. He all powers of resistance when they United Press. seeing things through English eyes."

always good for five minutes. I was apparently in trouble with the in the church register was marked could also enlarge on the hole-in- Soviet authorities, permission to somewhat caustically . "England's one which I had the good fortune to leave the Soviet. make at Stoke Poges.

"You have talked about the a daring step to call attention to her ment. terested in them as you are.'

more than a century of rivalry, seem had little experience of flying. He merely of a dozen halters and nooses to have reached an understanding. also lacked the necessary charts and which were to be thrown into the Neither Navy has assumed any obli- Instruments. The adventurous flier, crowd at the unveiling speeches. gation to assist the other in time of nevertheless, succeeded in getting Cromwell Association, in inviting trouble.

"This is, I believe, a relationship unique in the annals of naval history. It is probably the first time that two nations not bound by an alliance have actually welcomed every ship !nunched by the other. So far as Great Britain and the United States are concerned, the Navy is an incentive not to discord but to peace"

foot size!

A tablet recording that Oliver Cromwell attended the Huntingdon Grammar School was unveiled at the school recently by the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Sandwich, at the request of the Cromwell Association. This is the first step taken by the association, which has been in existence 18 months, to perpetuate the memory of the Protector, who was born here, and the plaque Grover landed from a small aero-plane at Kalinin on November 14

about 1610." The only monument erected to THURSDAY you thought how this would sound permission for his wife to leave the market and the county stands in back home? You know, dear, our Russia, but when his fuel became the market square of St. Ives, where Ambassadors are supposed to lose exhausted he was forced to land.— the spent nine years. The monument Ambassadors are supposed to lose exhausted he was forced to land.—the spent nine years. The monument and of joke between the two folks to get the idea that you are Grover attempted to go to the mained on Musticular that it tained by the Soviet authorities. For who spent 32 years of his life there "For a while I was tempted to fall the past 12 months Grover had vainly and represented the town in Parliaback on my nine children. They are sought to obtain for his wife, who ment. Even the entry of his birth

Commonwealth, attended this school

In despair, Grover resulved to take kindly hand obliterated the comchildren too much, said their cose. Accompanied by an English Of the unveiling of the statue mother. They are fine children pilot named Richmond, he landed at erected at St. Ives in 1901 it is reand all that, but you cannot ex- Stockholm from London on Novem- ported that a Jacobite plot had been pect every one clse to be as in- ber 9 in a small Klemm-Swallow discovered to blow it up and a machine, with only one 70 h.p. seizure of materials had been made engine. On the morning of Novem- by the police. The proposal to erect "That was the last straw! I am ber 15 during the absence of the pilot, a monument originated at Hunt.ngsorry, ladies and gentlemen, but it Grover climbed into the plane at don, but failed because of lack of appears that I shall have to fall back Bromma, near Stockholm, and flew support, only £100 being collected. on the Navy after all."

Mr. Kennedy then said:—"Great for his safety, as the weather confully by residents in St. Ives. It for his safety, as the weather confully by residents in St. Ives. It ditions were bad and Grover had turned out that the "scizure" was appear than a continue of shaden and little residents.

The Soviet Foreign Commissariat Lord Sandwich to unveil the tablet, and informed the British Embassy of should be at Huntingdon. When is acrest and that Grover will be Carlyle published his letters and prosecuted for landing in Soviet speeches there were many proposals territory without authorisation. for a statue to be erected to Crom-

memorials and try to honour him in some more profitable way-by trying to be honest men lke him." Aga n. when the controversy proce over the statue outside the Houses of Parl.a-The Hongkong Stock Exchange ment, Swinburne contributed the

THIEVES' NEW TRICK

Kidnap Jeweller's Clerk And Take Store Keys London, Nov. 21.

A reward of £50 is being offered for the arrest of four men who were concerned in a during jewel robbery

The men drove to a city jeweller's, kidnapped the clerk and took him to a garage. There the store keys were taken from him and the men returned to the store and stole jewellery valued at £10,000 .- Reuter Bulletin.

AND CROMWELL

BELATED HONOUR 300-Year-Old Stigma

Removed

In fact, he did say to his audience:
"History will show whether or not he made the right decision—but I must say that his all but superhuman born wife.

Moscow, Nov. 21.

Ryan Grover, 37, British engineer, the indifference of the county over the indifference of the county over a period of nearly 300 years to its protest are behalf. bears the inscription; "Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the

plague for five years" until a more

Mr. Isaac Foot, chairman of the well, but Carlyle, when told of the project, said: "I think they ought to Icave Cromwell alone with their

official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. lines:-There needs no witness graven on

stone or steel For one whose work blds fame bow down and kneck; Speaks England, and proclaims her

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ct an Apostolic Delegate to Great in Rome is mentioned in connection Britain is understood to be under with the appointment. Reuter.

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Boycott Of Goods Urged

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"People who buy cheap Japanese toys and noveltles are helping to purchase raw materials by Japan for war on China. Only because of the dreadful wages paid to the Japanese workers can models of bombing neroplanes and bombs, significant of Japanese actions, be sold for a penny or twopence. Only because people buy these things can real bombs be dropped from real aeroplanes on cities in China."-Reuter.

2.000 DEAD IN CHANGSHA HOLOCAUST

Four-Fifths Of City Razed By Fire

TOKYO, Nov. 22. TWO THOUSAND ARE KILLED, including many army officers and Government officials, and 20,000 have been rendered homeless as a result of the holocaust at Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, accord- to have landed at Hongkong, but beto field dispatches received here to-day.

the result of the Chinese money out of Germany. "scorched earth" tactics.

Four-afths of Chongsha have been reduced to ashes,-Domei,

PRESENT CONDITIONS

Changsha, Nov. 22. tions between Changsha and the persecution since 1933. recently owing to the fire disaster, Portuguese East Africa, Australia, comfortable roads and the engineer- Spain remained as defined by the have now been restored.

been established at the East Station furces told the "Telegraph" they fortable, handle the incoming and outgoing had not told their children why they leaving readming by car he took them.—British Wireless.

received two telegrams, which were "but when the children want to kong arriving in five hours, said to be the time and martin so know what has happened to their far received in Changsha since the uncles and aunties, we find it hard Soong was among the officials who New telephone and telegraph poles

are being creeted throughout the cd that none of the Jews have decity. Many of the houses which finite jobs waiting for them in were not damaged are now thrown Shanghal. open to accommodate the large number of refugees.

and repair work is feverishly being done with the expectation that the plant will resume operations within three weeks.

To provide daily necessaries for since then."

News of the execution of the officials responsible for the fire disaster was received by the prople with great excitement. Huge crowds gathered to read posters announcing

the execution. During the conference of the on Sunday, a Changsha Fire Disaster Jews, who have emigrated from posal, have closed the door on Eemergency Rollet Commission was formally organised with Mr. Yi Jenson as Chairman and Mr. Tien Han, well-known Chinese writer, as Vice-

Chairman. find of \$300,000 number of Jews In Germany, ex- Europe. will be appropriated by the National cluding Austria and the Sudeten- "Judging from previous experi-Multary Council and \$300,000 by the Hunan Provincial Government.

Penniless Fled For Christmas From Homeland

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN German and Austrian Jews, refugees from Nazi persecution, reached Hongkong this morning on board the Italian Liner Conte Verde from Trieste.

Only one or two of the refugees landed at Hongkong. The others have all booked through to Shanghai for which port the Conte Verde sails at 1 p.m. to-day.

British Ambassador

Interviewed in H.K.

representatives this morning at

It is understood that Mr. T. V.

umre received by His Excellency in

Between January 31, 1937 and the

In addition 45,000 Jews left Aus-

DONE ALL POSSIBLE

because foreign countries, part'cu-

likely that anything will be done to

emigrate.

end of January 1938 approximately

CHINESE

liner Conte Verde.

travels in the interior.

There were at least 241 children and the same number of women among the refugees. CHINESE "Yes, we are German Jaws," they sold in the smoke-room. "We are all RESISTANCE

In a conversation with one of the refugees, an Austrian, it was revealed that he spent 12 weeks in prison in Vienna before being allowed to leave the country. "I served in the Austrian army in!

the Great War and won the highest i nward for bravery. "Now I am penniless, without we

By trade he was an architect and CONTINUE the fight is job," he sa.d. community will be able to assist still strong, according to the

Many other refugees revealed in has just returned from a about political subjects, as it would long journey in the western only mean that their relatives still in provinces.

Germany would suffer harsher treatment in return.

There were no Czecho-Slovakian granted an interview to Press Jews on the ship, the great majority whom came from Berlin and

in Singapore and landed at Manila. Several said they would have liked cause they had not had time in which to get British visas, this was im-

The refugees on the ship all said The dispatches state that the they had not been allowed to take conflagrations at Changsha are more han £10 and their passage the Chinese resistance. Sir Archibald and no meeting of the Chairman's

Most of the men were of the sk.lled tradesmen and artisan class, no signs of weakening. though there were several doctors

When the Conte Verde berthed, interior, Madame Chinng was with not yet in a position to come to any they were met by several prominent confident. Hongkong Jews, one of whom claim-Postal and telegraphic communica- ed to have been a refugee from Nazi

Two temporary postal offices have down in a job in Hongkong.

"We just said the family was leav- Hunan, then on by car to Chungking The Central Name Adence vesterday ing for abroad," said one mother, from where he took plane to Hong-

to know what to say." From conversations, it was reveal-

They confirmed in every way 24,000 Jews emigrated from the old

A greater portion of the machinery newspaper stories of atrocities and Reich. in the power plant was not damaged persecution in Germany. "We left Trieste at the end of tria at the time it was incorporated October," said one of them, "Things, in the Reich.

were very bad in Berlin then, but heaven knows what has happened

Paper Chaims Nearly 200,000 Left Reich

Essen, Nov. 21. | larly Britain and U.S.A. with im-Figures regarding the number of measurable territory at their disby the National Zeitung in an article the care of these Jewish existences grawing attention to the efforts that to Germany. had been made by the German ou- "Germany," the article concludes 000, approximately 10,000 having meet with acknowledgment nor it is

allowed to retain his duties.—Central cluding a reduction of 18,000 as a light one leaving the verdict to history."—Trans-Ocean.

Plight Of Victims China

IN VIEW OF THE VISIT of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Hallfax to Paris, Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Ambassador saw Lord Halifax during the week-end, and apart from political matters, drew attention to the pitiful plight of the China war victims.

While the sufferings of German Jows had justly excited world sympathy, the Ambassador was constrained to point out that over 100,000,000 Chinese were in far more desperate straits, which seemed to go comparatively unnoticed. Mr. Quo Tai-chi told Reuter

that Viscount Hallfax had recrived the representations with the utmost sympathy, and the Ambassador said he believed that an attempt would be made to organise a scheme for Chinese relief by international cooperation .- Reuter.

British Report WILL TO On Spain Being Studied British Ambassador, who

No Clue Yet To: Future **Government Policy** Sir Archibald Clark Kerr

Mr. Francis Hemming, secretary of Government House, before leav-Twenty-two were able to get visus ing for Shanghai on the Italian the Non-Intervention Committee, Owing to a recurrence of an old completed a report on his visit to eye trouble, the Ambassidor was Bourges, and communicated it to five wearing dark glasses. Otherwise he was fit and well after his extensive many, Italy, and Portugal, on whose was fit and well after his extensive behalf he made the visit.

No decision has yet been taken In reply to a question as to whether he had formed any opinion on whether he will return to Spain said the Chinese resistance showed sub-committee has been convened.

In the House of Commons Mr. R. He agreed that he had met the A. Butler said the report was under interior. Madame Chiang was with not not be a maritime for mas under

In another answer he said the con-Sir Archibald revealed that he spent ten days travelling by car in ditions under which belligerent rights He said he had been forced out of the interior on rough but not un- would be granted to both parties in Shanghal and finally had settled ing daring surprised him. He had Non-Intervention Committee on July used Government Rest Houses on 5. So long as the proposals of that German women among the re- his halts and found them most com- date continued to represent the unhad not told their children why they | Leaving Kunming by car he took the Government, had adhered to

Belligerent Rights Would Dangerous

Warns Republican Spain's Minister

Paris, Nov. 21.

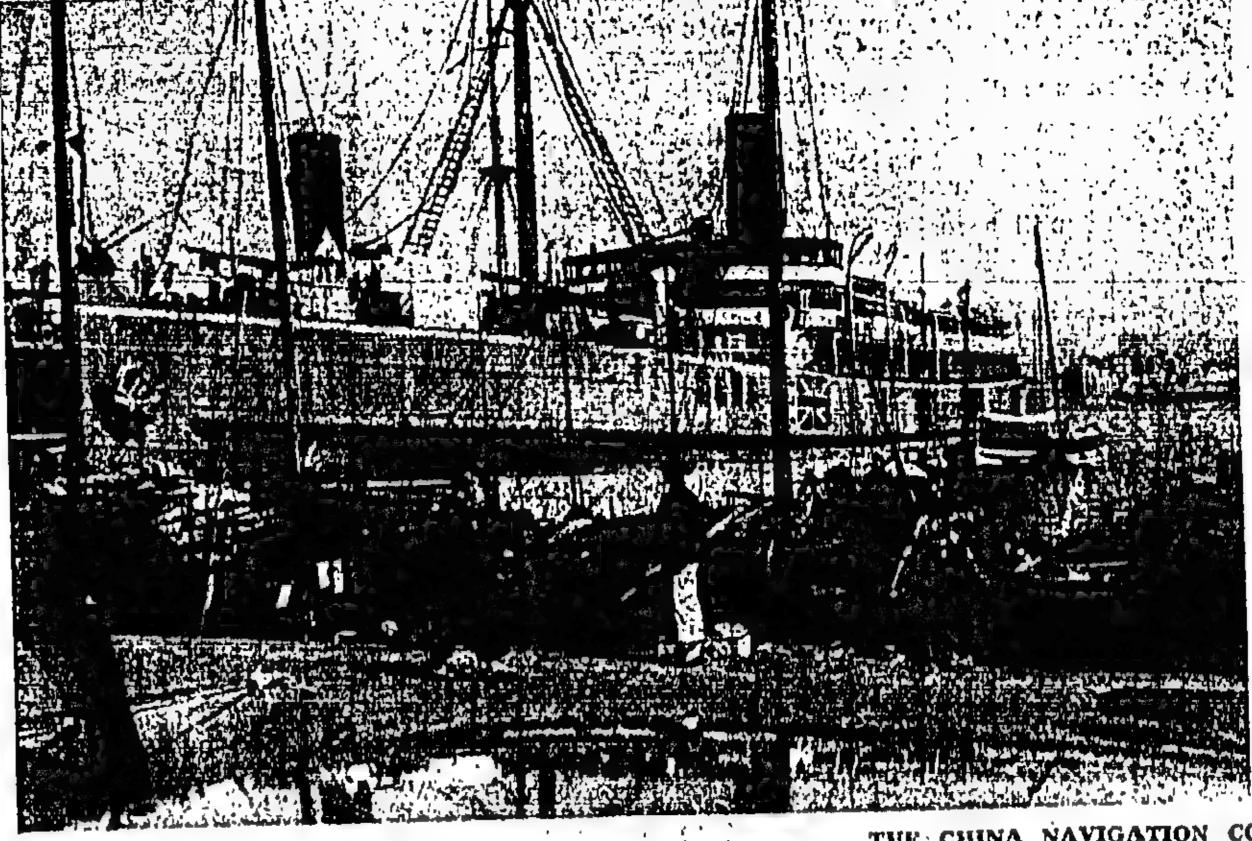
Since then a further 12,000 Jews the rapidly returning populace, several co-operative stores have been established.

News of the execution of the Name of the rapidly returning of the rapidly returning populace. Several co-operative stores have been but owing to the rush they were not have applied for a permission to have applied by the Republican Spanish Ambas-"These applications cannot be sador in Paris" Sen. Marcelino met," adds the German newspaper Pascua y Martinez to-day.

According to informed circles Sen. Marcelino Vayo informed M. Bonnet that Republican Spain is endeavouring for the complete withdrawal of Germany since 1933 are published Jewish immigration, and have left the foreign volunteers in the shortest possible time.

He is said to have called M. Bonthorities to facilitate emigration. "has done all in her power to solve net's attention to the fact that the The relief funds were tentatively According to these statistics the the Jewish problem in Central withdrawal is not making equal progress on the Nationalist side and Japanese troops and Chinese guerillas emphasised the danger that would land, on February 1, 1933 was 515,- ences its efforts are not likely to ensue if National Spain should be accorded belligerent rights.

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THE CHINA NAVIGATION COM-PANY'S STEAMER Wuchang, shown above at the Douglas wharf, will leave for Canton at 7 a.m. to-morrow, carrying large supplies of Hangkong foodstuffs and clothing for starving and destitute refugees in Canton. Some of the cargo on the wharf is shown in photograph on left,-Staff Photographer.

EUROPEAN WAR DANGERS INCREASE

Six Killed In New Border Clashes .

VIENNA, Nov. 21. DANGER OF A FRON-TIER conflict increased during to-day.

It is reported that there is a "growing uprising" the mountains in the interior of Ruthenia.

The Government denies that villages have requested their transfer to Hungarian rule.

In Prague, it is officially reported that frontier guards repulsed a group -- of -- Polish terrorists, and killed one Pole. A Prague report says that at east six have been killed in porder clashes .- United Press.

Japanese Mass For New Drive

Shansi, with a large number of mechanised equipments.

It is said that inside the city! of Linching alone, 40 miles north-east of Fenglingtu, the ments in southern Shansi number over 20,000, who are all conscripts since the war began.

busy commandeering carpenters to including South Yochow and Chungcommerce junks in preparation for yan, north-east of Yochow. the Japanese crossing of the river both on the west and south sides in a small garrison in Yochow, and the the armpit of the Yellow River.

The French Foreign Minister M. The papers report that over 2,000

troops met with a crushing defeat in Japanese troops of the 106th Division the Yungcheng district, 60 miles and two Formosan regiments operatnorth-east of Fenglingtu on the ing on the Yangtse, had been trans-Tatung-Pukow railway.

It is claimed that Chinese guerillas pursued the Japanese up to the wall 20th Divisions were remaining in the of Yuncheng city in which the Japan- Hunan and Hupeh border regions,ere garrison was holding out. It is said that fighting between the

was raging in all corners of Shanghai, It is thought that the Japanese are planning to advance to Sian via Tungkwan; but this measure is un-

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21. CHINESE PRESS reports from Stanfu state that the Japanese military authorities have messed five divisions in southern

BIG WITHDRAWAL

Chungking, Nov. 21. A Chinese military spokesman said to-day that there had been a pheno-Japanese have massed 300 tanks, menal withdrawal of Japanese troops and that recent troops reinforce- from the north Hunan front observed during the past four days.

He said that Chinese troops had recaptured Pingkinng, 55 miles northcast of Changsha on the highway, It is reported that the Japanese are besides the recapture of other points,

He said that the Japanese had left rest of the troops had returned northward.

Even the Japanese vessels on In the meantime a Central News present still remaining off Yochow. message says that the Japanese A Central News report says that ferred back to Japan due to the fact

that they were over-fatigued. The report said that the 9th and United Press.

Flag Signal For Work

Fresno, Cal. A number of fruit packing houses wise until the suppression of the have adopted a blue flag as an un-

MUSIC-HALL SONGS READ TO JUDGE

Songs that were called "weak" and jokes that were "below standard and about which the censor would have had a lot to say," were read to Judge Woodcock, K.C., in Marylebone County Court recently.

The writer, Mrs. Violet Mabel Lezard, a widow, of Chesterfield House, W., sued Miss Ann Penn, the music-hall artist, for £19 11s. in respect of work done and services rendered.

The action was dismissed with costs.

Mr. Beddington, for Mrs. Lezard, said that her case was that she wrote three songs and a piece of dialogue specially for Miss Penn, who expressed her approval.

It was not until a suggestion came from Mrs. Lezard that it was time she received some money that any dissatisfaction was heard.

Mrs. Lezard, in evidence, said Miss Penn asked her to write a song, "We are the backbone of latitude the censor allows is preity the business, don't you see?" extensive?-Yes. another about a circus, and a Dismissing the action, Judge third, a parody on George Form- Woodcock said, "I should not believe for a moment anybody in the de-

"HEARD WORSE"

by's "Cleaning Windows."

but rather stupid. I have read this Cross-examining, Mr. Duveen, for patter through and I fail to see a Miss Penn, referred to a line in the touch of real humour in it. One can dialogue, and said, "Are you sug-forgive coarseness if there is somegesting that an artist with Miss thing very funny about it."

Nothing was accepted.

Judge Drysdale Woodcock: The

Marooned TO £4 A For A Week

poned for a week because her bride- and finished with." groom was marooned in a lighthaired daughter of an Irish farmer

him a prisoner.

Each day Shella walked down to the rocky shore and waved in the hope that John would see her through his telescope. And each day John sent messages for her by morse code radio.

Internal dimensions, she is now working as an agent for a credit draper at Stockton, and earning dimensions, has been unabout £4 a week. Her husband, a blast furnace man, has been unemployed all this year, and is receiving £1 6s. unemployment benefit.

lighthouse.

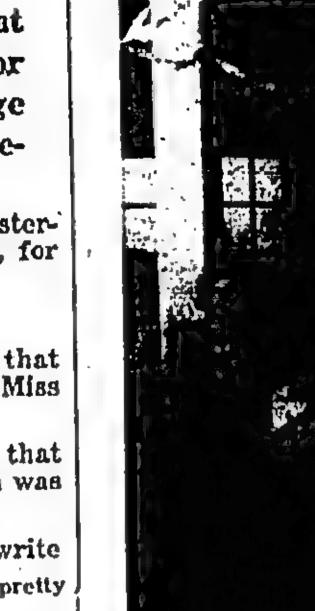
Said John after the wedding: "Lighthouse-keepers have been imprisoned for months before now, but the last seven days have been the longest in my life." Said Shella: "It has seemed like

n century to me."

Quakes Losing Force

OAKLAND, Cal. Either Californ.a earthquakes are

getting weak or else the public is Official Receiver, Mr. W. A. Kay, getting used to them. With 37 shocks about her "downfall," emphasising during the past year, the most the her points by rapping her fist on the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table.



Students and teachers of the Institute of Business Administration are shown above as they gathered for a party held recently under the auspices of the Students' Association of the Institute.

Miss Penn, giving evidence, said she told Mrs. Lezard that if she had anything suitable for her, she would pay for it, and Mrs. Lezard replied that she would "have a shot at it." Nothing was accented. 66 Downfall 99

Bridegroom FROM THOUSANDS

fendant's position could have re-

garded the lyrics as anything else

house, Miss Shella Gaughan, fair- Hey, 39-years-old "snowball". was married in the village church trader, of Middlesbrough, said this recently, while his wife was Everything was ready for the wed-ding, when lighthouseman John Dil-Manager of financial schemes out that in one case the investor of manager of financial schemes lon should have finished a six weeks' Manager of financial schemes spell of duty, but the lighthouse is which were described as of "phenofive miles off shore, and gales kept menal dimensions," she is now

glasses, Mrs. Hey was telling the

In a typical case of snowball trading a client is asked to "invest" £4 on a promise that, if he induces ten friends to "invest" a similar amount he will receive £16 at the end of six months. By this time the promoter has £44 in hand. He exists on the

lapse of time, but each month his liability to the second set of "investors" grows tenfold-thus his loss of £12 per investor increases in geometrical progres-

The husband of Mrs. Florence to buy clubs and turn them over to "It grew in a matter of a few

months. It did not take years." She was questioned at length

It seems to me as if they were pretty well correct. It seems to me to be about 273 per cent. I suppose you would have to make a lot of money from somewhere to meet what

clubs were the losers.

to enable her to make up a statement of accounts. "I will do my
very best to get it done," she said.

10r the bund sent her one of "She had several men friends,
those white-painted sticks they party of three or four. She was supply to people with failing probably more popular with guests

Advice

CLEVELAND. "Keep active and your married most stone deaf. life will be happier and more comcould report was "nobody hurt; no Described as a club agent, of Arn- plete" is the successful marriage damage," Boulder City and Bould- side, Martin-in-Cleveland, she was formula of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. er Dam reported 13 shocks but no- fined £500, with £300 costs, at Skinner, who celebrated their 50th body even got excited.

Lions Try to

agerie in Lyons recently. After running through a number of small streets they created a panic by suddenly appearing on one of

Police were rushed up, but be-There will never be a scheme monses under the Betting and Lotteries Act, after questions about her rounded four of them lay down After having her wedding post-oned for a week because her bride-and finished with."

activities.
Four years ago, she said, she was back to their cages.
worth about £50. Then she started back to their cages. had to be lassoed. No one was

injured.

Mr. Koy: That is a pretty big return in a short space of time.—Oh, yes, but to my mind the figures given in the police court were ridiculous.

sell their tickets, and the money ing the last few weeks.

£40,000 as her income from the club street. Notting Hill, W., took no tickets she had bought.

Her examination was adjourned for the blind cont has cont her can be saw her here she was in the best of the spirits. Her examination was adjourned for the blind sent her one of "She had several men friends.

"I'm not so blind as all that," she 'Keep Active,' Marriage told her friends. "I can get along all right without any sticks." Mrs. Rodman was completely blind attracted attention. in one eye. The sight of the other was rapidly failing, and she was al-

and killed by a fire engine in St. Earl's Court, S.W., said.

Anns-road, Notting Hill. She did not see the red-painted of Major Mackintosh, who was innot hear the persistent clanging of message this morning. the fire bell. She stepped off the pavement right in the path of the tremely fond of her. She visited

falsel The police are trying to trace the person whose strange idea of a Army coach, was greatly distressed joke had caused her death. Mrs. Rodman lived alone. She was very independent; proud of her

saying "It's quite all right, thank local institution of the blind gave her, you," if anyone offered to help. SPURNED WHITE STICK One of her greatest pleasures was much worse, but it made no differmoking. She consumed every day ence. She liked to get about by her-

two packets of eigarettes, which she self, and it worried us a good deal. bought from a shop near her home. She was on her way to this shop be careful of the traffic she replied when the fire engine came clanging that she was quite able to look after down the street.

BLONDE HOSTESS

In the ballroom at Romano's, in the Strand, recently people

Lynda was found in a room filled with gas at her flat in Dolphin-square, Westminster. For the first time many of her

One night the regular -frequenters of the restaurant had been puzzled by the absence of Lynda Astaire in her striking black-andwhite striped frock.

had been present almost every dance night, usually bringing a party of guests with her. As dance hostess, she was in con-

Many fire stations in London stant demand. She was an exquisite Then the weather improved, and John's relief was rowed out to the John's relief was rowed out to the diases. Mrs. He was telling the color to the dancer, an amusing companion, good the money from somewhere to meet what you had promised?—It was the have received false alarms dure looking.

Many fire stations in London dancer, an amusing companion, good lellents who were foolish enough to color to the dancer, an amusing companion, good lellents who were foolish enough to color to the dancer.

Sixty-six-years-old Mrs. Rhoda "Lynda was as sweet a girl as you mentioned a sum of £30,000 or Rodman, a widow, of Crescent- would find anywhere—but she was

probably more popular with guests than any of us.

"We saw her picture in the newspapers during the last Ascot meeting -she was wearing a fashion which

wore very striking frocks." ALWAYS THERE

engine until it was too late: she did formed of her death by a telephone "He is a widower and was ex-

"Major Mackintosh, who is an

by the news." "Mrs. Rodman hated to be remind-

ability to do her own shopping. ed of her infirmities," a friend said Every day she was to be seen grop- recently. "We tried to persuade ing her way slowly along the street, her to use the white stick which the but she refused to do so. "Lately her sight had been very

"When we told her that she must

herself."

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See Lyons

Five lions escaped from a menthe main boulevards.

FOUND DEAD

asked about blonde Lynda Astaire, popular and attractive ... dance hostess there. They were told she had died.

friends discovered through this tragedy that her real name was Mrs. Lynda Woods. She was 31. FATHER A MAJOR

For the last three years she

One of the dance hostesses said:

"At the dances here she always

Recently she was knocked down kintosh, of Collingham-gardens, "Mrs. Wood was the only daughter

him regularly, always alone, ,and

And the machine was racing to they went out together sometimes to answer an alarm which proved to be theatres and cinemas.

Meat

Synthetic ment, made from coal, water and air, is being developed in Germany.

stances for its food. Originally it was thought to thrive for yeast needs its ration of nitro-

from coal and brown coal, so that the ultimate source of the artificial meat is coal.

veloped in Germany.

The recipe is not complete without yeast. This yellowish substance, which consists of living plant cells, requires carbon-containing substance as a solution in water.

Water, the second ingredient, is indispensable, for, whether the yeast's diet consists of sugar or lactic as a solution in water. The third factor is important, too,

on substances like beet-sugar, gen, which it captures from the air molasses and potatoes only.

It is calculated that yeast in great CATTLE, FIRST

These substances, however, are not very cheap, and now Dr. K. R. Dietrich, a Berlin chemist, has iso-protein is the chemical name of the lated a strain of yeast that can live sluff of which lean meat is made. on such inexpensive chemicals as Yeast protein is not yet suitable lactic acid, acetic acid and glycerine. for direct human consumption, but These compounds are now it can be fed to cattle, and thus largely produced synthetically I transformed into meat and milk.

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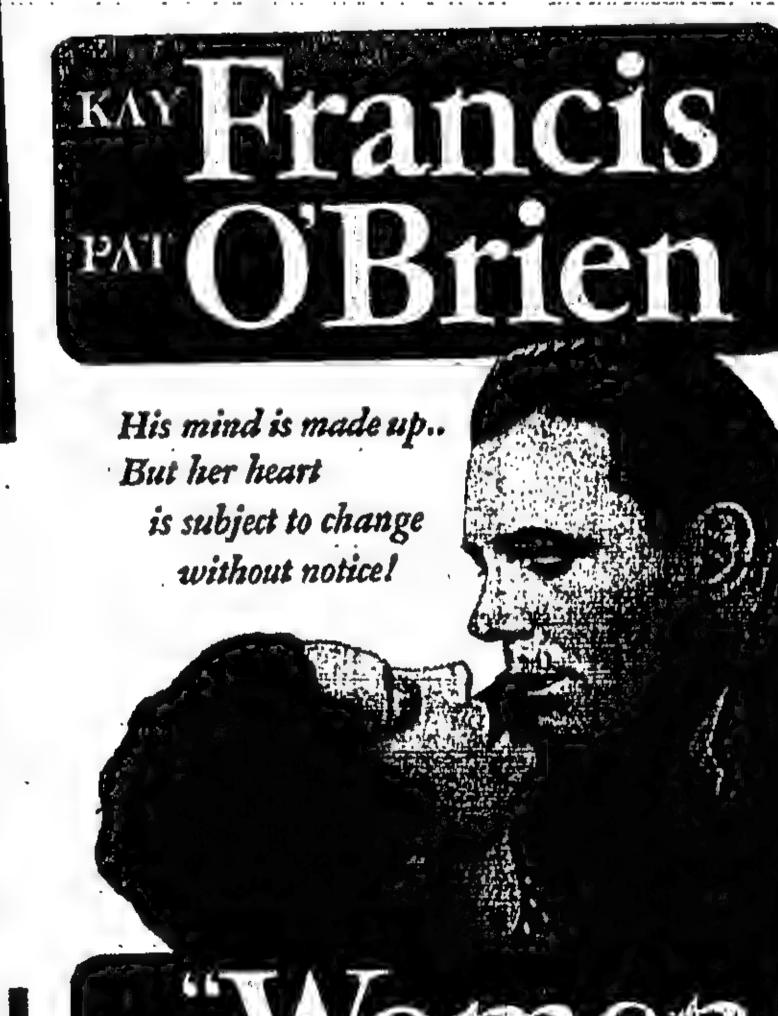
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THE POTATO MAKES HEADLINE NEWS TO-DAY

No Two People Can Agree About It

The point to be decided, ladies and gentlemen, is—Should we, or should we not, peel our potatoes?

Abandon for a moment the grimmer worries which beset you and join light-heartedly in the pow-wow about potato-peeling, which, it seems, is going on in thousands of (otherwise) happy homes of England.

Cause of it all is cheerful Miss Alison Gifford-Harvey, who This way they lose none of their recently started her new job of "pushing" the potato on behalf nourishment. of the Potato Marketing Board. She obligingly set to work on a prime Lincolnshire specimen so that a photographer could show how thoroughly she knew what was expected of her.

which ought to suit both schools:

It became immediately obvious and gravy." that there are two schools of thought on the potato problem -the Peelers and Anti-peelers. PEELERS AND THE 'ANTIS'

at least some interesting things were made known.

feather despite thousands of pota- butter and milk. Then replace into electric oven, scrape the potato out toes) said that by instinct she was the skins. The results are pommes of the jacket, mix it with butter, and tell in, striking his head toes) said that by instinct she was the skins. The results are pommes of the jacket, mix it with butter, bowl containing water illies." surprises."

an Anti-peeler. whenever I can," she said. "I even known as the wife of Sir Seymour again." try to eat the peel as well. I think Hicks) remembered the nourishment | Said daughter Rowena: "I like most people are Anti-peelers at in the skin of a potato. "What a them in their jackets because its such heart. But anyway, a lot of nonsense mistake to lose it!" she exclaimed, a fag peeling them. They ought to is talked about potatoes, peeled or "Potatoes in their jackets are nicest have zip-fasteners on. I can't cook, and best."

not, making us fat. They don't." Forty-years-old red-cheeked Mrs. Rose Joy, of Lewis Trust-buildings, Richards, saleswoman, of Southfields, Fulham, widowed mother of three, is Wimbledon: The controversy means a Peeler. Cows Eat White Lead nothing to me. Potatoes are just a Pecler.

"We eat 4lb. at a meal," she said. food-but very nice food. I love

Freed-With Expenses

Thwo men convicted in Glased that the police had exterted confessions from them by threats, followed by a blow.

They were sent to prison for thirty days.

Recently the appeal court in Edinburgh quashed the conviction and awarded each man seven guineas expenses.

Gulder: I like them best the way we cook them at camp. It's very easy. You just wait till the campfire is glowing and put them in the red-hot ashes with their jackets on.

The result was remarkable, and serve them up with lots of salt like them best served in their jackets fence at the bottom of my garden. -you know, the way you get them from hot potnto men in the street.

Anti-pecler). M. Rene Lebegue; in the street. . . . (maitre-chef at Grosvenor House, W.) | Mrs. Mabel Partridge, of Eccleston-The cleavage was complete. But helped by contributing a recipe street, Victoria (who has to cook for a lying face downwards in the pond in aqueduct through the Great Dividing "Boil or bake your potatoes in uninteresting vegetables, so I try to but to make the first to be the first to their skins. Cut them in half when think up ways to make them attrac-Miss Frances Day (as light as a finished. Mash the insides and add tive. I sometimes bake them in an milk, tomatoes, and other vegetables, "I have potatoes in their jackets Miss Elialine Terriss (equally well and slide it back into its jacket

Twenty-years-old Miss Margaret

Syracuse, N. Y.

Baby Dead, Soccer Star To Play On

Just before he heard he had been selected to play football for Wales against England at Cardiff, Mr. George Green, Charlton Athlette F.C.'s right half, found his 18-months-old son Brian drowned in a pond in the garden next to his home in Rochester Way Blackhead.

"I shall play on Saturday, desplte this," Mr. Green said.

"I must try hard not to let it affect my game; it will be

Mr. Green described the tragedy while his wife stayed in the house next door with her dead baby.

Cut THEM IN HALF

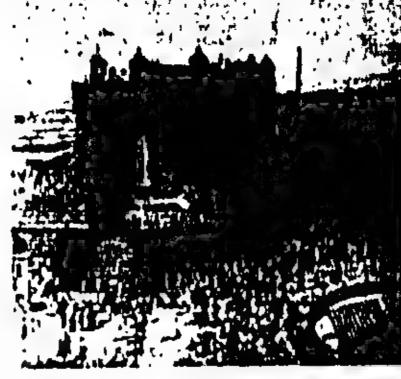
But when they're done in their opening in the fence Brian went £30,000,000.

Catering for a multitude every day jackets at home I hate them. I sup- through to explore, and found his The plan of (and therefore both a Peeler and an pose it is the novelty of buying them way into Mr. Grant's garden through a gate in another fence.

to look at the goldfish in the pond, trailin Basin extending to the New and fell in, striking his head on the South Wales border.

Australia Lends To Citizens

Canberra.



Scene taken at the Cenotaph in Hongkong after the recent Armistice

EMPIRE NEWS

QUEENSLAND WATER SUPPLY SCHEME

Sydney. Dr. J. J. C. Bradfield, who was chief engineer for the construc-NEW WAYS WITH THEM

Miss Olga Turk, who lives at home

"Only a few minutes before it hap
minutes before it hap
and the Sydney Harbour bridge

pened," Mr. Green said, "Brian was and the Sydney Underground

laughlag and plaulage in the sydney and the Sydney Underground laughing and playing in the garden Railway, has submitted to the with ner mother and lather in Bays- while I was helping Mr. William Queensland Government a vast "The moment we had made an ated that the cost would be

> The plan contemplates impounding a huge volume of water from the watersheds of northern Queensland. "Later I missed him, and found him It would be carried by tunnel and "I think Brian must have stopped watering of stock in the Great Aus-

Dr. Bradfield estimates that the scheme would make possible an increase of 20,000,000 sheep in Queensland's flocks and would expand the annual income of Queensland by £ 10,000,000.

At present losses of stock caused by drought in Queensland aggregate The Federal government has de- £2,500,000 a year, Dr. Bradfield cided to open a bank for granting states. At 4 per cent, interest, that loans to citizens of good character sum would pay the interest on a who are in some pressing need. The capital expenditure of £60,000,000. loans are to be repaid in 12 monthly | Battleship not wanted.—The Minis-"I give our pointoes a good wash them baked a golden brown colour | Eleven cows died from lead poison- instalments, the charge to the ter for Defence, Mr. Thorby, states under running water, peel them with roast beef. Fattening? Well, lng on a farm near Syracuse. The borower being 12 per cent. on the that the Federal Government will

Adml. Sir Howard Kelly that Australia should exchange two of her cruisers for a battleship. The Government's naval programme, he said, had been defined after the closest consultation with the best expert naval authorities in the British Empire and the Government would' adhere to its advice. Sir Howard was a delegate to the British Commonwealth Relations Conference here last month.

Botanist's Kew Appointment,-Mr. C. T. White, Queensland Government Botanist, is to be sent to the Royal Botanie Cardens, Kew, as Australian linison officer for not less than a Jamaica

UNION OFFICIALS ON SEDITION CHARGE

Kingston. Two prominent officers of the trade unions organised by Mr. Alexander Bustamente, the Labour leader, were recently found guilty of sedition. The case, which was heard by a jury and lasted two days, arose from an article published by the two accused men in a Labour weekly journal during the rioting two months

ago. Sentence was deferred. The strike of labourers on the sugar estates of Tate and Lyle, in the Vere district, continues, and sugar is being moved from there to Kingston under police escort. The strike has lasted a week, but so far there has been no disorder. India

SHIPPING BACK TO NORMAL

Calcutta. A number of steamships, the departures of which from Calcutta and Madras were stopped during the international crisis, have resumed their normal sattings.

The vessels were chartered by the Government for the possible movement of troops and stores. Seven Persons Drowned,-Two

men, three women and two children have been drowned owing to the turning over of a bullock cart in a flooded stream near Anantapur, Madras. Canada

NEW FARMERS' UNION IN ALBERTA

Lethbridge. The organisation of a strictly nonpolitical farmers' union combining all agrarian groups in one body has been Jaunched in South-Western Alberta. Its aim is to protect primary producers.

A manifesto issued after the first meeting of the new body states that * will demand a more stable price for the products of primary producers. This, it is added, will mean a more stable standard of living.

Policeman His Own Steno

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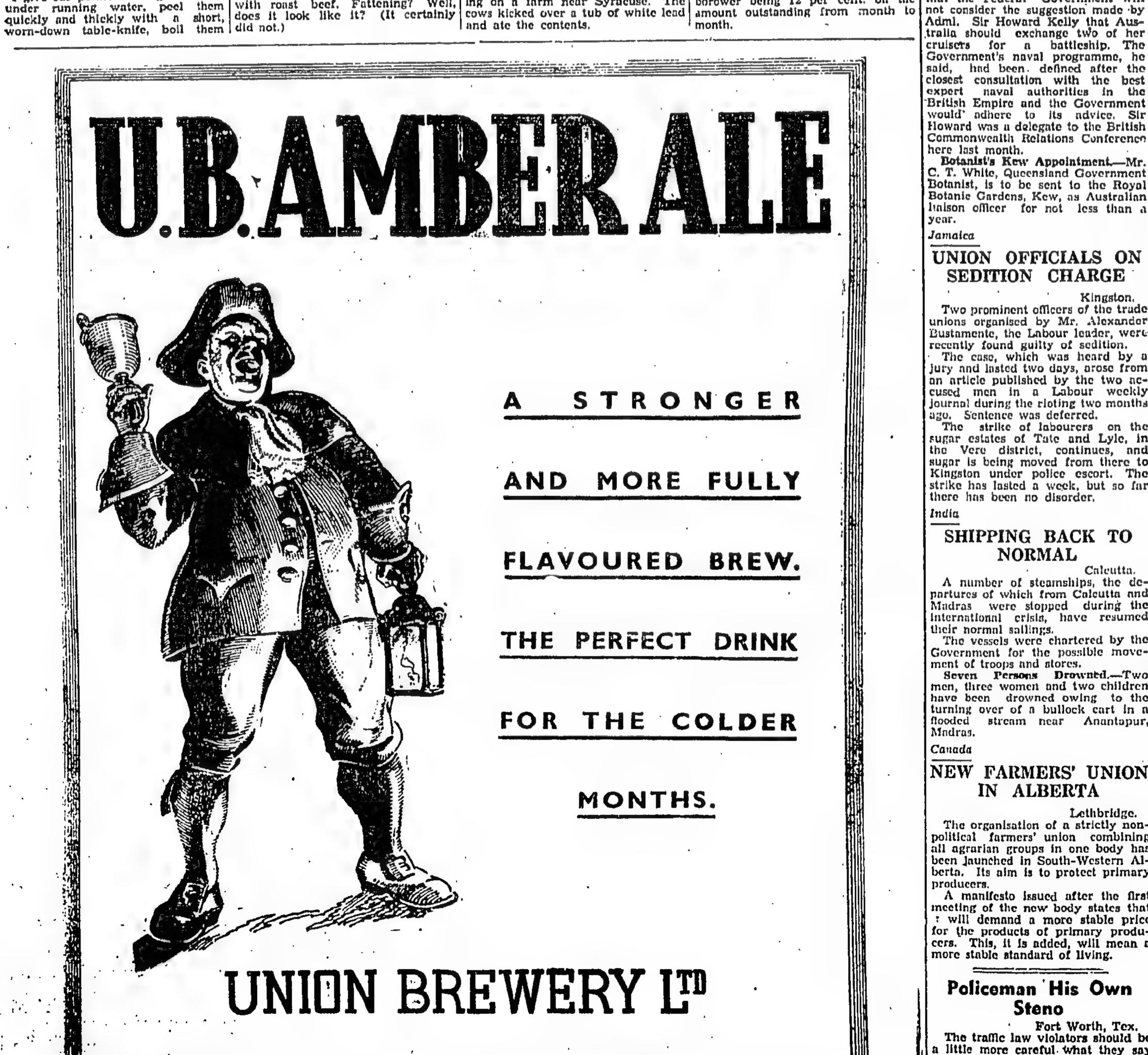
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one prize. As a partial aid to contestants, we take pleasure to inform them that the picture, 'RICH MAN, POOR GIRL', will be exhibited for four performances on the opening day and that the maximum sitting capacity of each performance is 1,087.

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Atamok, P. .481/2 sa.

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I.X.L., P. .68 so.

Coco Grove, P. 51 sa.

Demonstrations, P. .29 sa:

San Mauricio, P. 1.78 sa.

Suyoc Consol., 'P. 20 sa.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.45 s.

H.K. Lands, \$361/2 n.

Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.

H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n.

Star Ferries, \$721/2 n.

H.K. Tramways, \$16.50 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$6% b.

Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n.

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.

China Light (old), \$10.40 n.

China Light (new), \$10.20 n.

H.K. Electrict, \$55% n.

Macao Electric, \$171/2 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.

Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.

Dairy Farms, \$231/2 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n.

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$17 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.

Constructions, \$1% n.

Vibro Piling, \$5.80 b.

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Wing On (H.K.), \$471/2 n.

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Telephone (old), \$23.80 n.

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William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.

S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$98 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n.

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H.K. Govt. 314% Loan par b.

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Hon. General Secretary.

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Editor.

Anne Crozier,

New York, Nov. 21.

General

Cotton Mills

Miscellaneous

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Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.

Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n.

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Atoks, P. .261/2 sa.

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H.K. Docks (new), \$181/4 n. Providents (old), \$6 n.

H.K. Docks (old), \$19 n.

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Canton Ins., \$220 n.

Usion Ins., \$4921/2 n.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club "A" To Play Lancs Fusiliers

Football on the Club ground at of Health should also be a Ministry Happy Valley to-morrow when the of Happiness, Club "A" XV will play the Lan- The Duke of Kent, proposing the eashire Fusiliers. The game will toast of "Colchester," said it was commence at 5 p.m. sharp. The interesting to remember that shells Club team has been selected as of oysters which undoubtedly came tollows:---

Powell, D. Hynes, D. I. Bosanquet; F. building material among the founda-Cessford, J. R. Henderson; J. C. tions of ancient buildings in Rome. Menhinick, J. S. Dunnett (Captain). Hynes, B. O'M. Deane, T. H. Pratt Joying these oysters as well as using and R. Leigh.

GERMAN VISITOR Air Ministry Chief Lands At Croydon

London, Nov. 21. Major Gen. Karl Bodenschatz and a crew of three in a German Air Ministry plane landed at Croydon today. The arrival is significant in view of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's forthcoming visit to Paris.

It is understood that Bodenschatz will mainly discuss commercial problems in the light of Field Marshal Goering's four-year plan and for this purpose he will meet prominent business men.

An official at the German Embassy informed the press that he cannot say what was the object of the visit. The Embassy was merely informed that Bodenschatz was arriving for a short stay. He was unable to say how long the visitor will remain and he may return to-morrow. Bodenschatz is chief at the German

Air Ministry, his post being the equivalent of an Under-Secretaryship in Britain. He has visited London frequently and once witnessed the air force pageant at Hendon and also a display of Britain's most modern fighting and commercial planes at Hatfield. He accompanie 4 Hitler to Rome on his visit to Signor Mussolini lust May .- United Press.

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THE POPPY DAY FUND

Latest donations to the Poppy Day Fund are as follow? Previously acknowledged .\$15,813.00 183.37 House. H.M.S. Kent H.M.S. Cardiff Proceeds of Charity Football Match 2,340.03

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The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China:

R.L.S.W., \$10. DONATIONS AWAITING

Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning Post for the following: -Industrial Home for Blind Girls: Society of St. Vincent de Paul: Chinese Soldiers War Relief; St. Dunstan's 'Home; "B.F.R.D.C."

> YUGO-SLAVIAN PRINCE IN LONDON

London, Nov. 21. and his wife, arrived in London on relative who could act as mayoress." Prince Pa ulRegent of Yugo-Slavia, a private visit this afternoon. They So the city's large gold bangle and are staying at Buckingham Polace as diamond pendant, which are the the guests of the King and Queen, mayoress's badges of office, will be British Wireless.

One Vegetarian Among

The Oysters at Feast for 350

The Duke of Kent, looking down from the high table at the famous Colchester oyster feast recently, saw 350 guests swallow 8,000 oysters, as well as lobsters, game pie, roast pheasant, chicken, beef and roast lamb.

But there was one guest who withstood all the blandishments and taunting and kept to a strict vege- CRISIS-M.P.

In accordance with custom, distinguished people travelled by a DID NOT KNOW special train from London, and were welcomed at Colchester station, from which they drove through festooned streets to the Moot Hall.

Friday Woods, two miles out of the a European crisis until it was all

POETIC TRIBUTE On the menu were some verses Lineal sons of the native tribe, of

the days of long, long since, Their great-grand sires were truly great, and very grand indeed, The bosom friends of Cymbeline, and many a royal prince.

Viscount Ullswater (former Speaker) submitted the toast of the Four de luxe saloon. \$1,200 or near Houses of Parliament, and Mr. Leslie

"If there are any freedoms going about," said Mr. Burgin, "I would like to nominate one of the ticket collectors on the L.M.S. Railway dur-

ing the recent strike. "I AM AN OYSTER" "He is one Gwilliam, who, when, asked about the origin of the strike, replied 'I am an oyster."

Lord Horder, responding to the marked that more than once he had heard on the wireless about the There will be a game of Rugby expressed the hope that the Ministry

from the Colchester eyster beds were H. F. Hopkins; K. A. Munro, C. J. found in large quantities as part of ROSES TOO

He could imagine the Romans en-Colebraster, went on the Duke, was

famous for many things besides oysters and its great untiquity. He thought that roses came into their minds almost before oysters. It was interesting that the flowers

which he looked upon as typically British were associated so closely Snooker and Darts Leagues, and the with one of the most ancient towns in League tables to date are as follow: the British Isles.

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LADY NOBLE ARRIVING

Lady Noble, wife of the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, is Philipott arriving in Hongkong by the P. & O. Hartley liner Corfu on Thursday, It is notified that the Commanderin-Chief's visiting book will in future be kept at the gate of Admiralty

U. P. MANAGER IN HOSPITAL

There was one M.P.—tall, bronzed Colonel, L. Ropner, Conservative The Duke of Kent went to this cen- Member for Barkston Ash, West turies old feast by air. He landed at Riding-who never knew there was

> Colonel Ropner, who is a Forestry Commissioner, left England in July for a tour of Canada, intending to inspect on horseback the forests of British Columbia.

On October 6 he reached a small settlement and visited the log hut of a Red Indian widow, who had a radio set.

"She had not understood very much of what was happening, said Colonel Ropner recently, "but she told me that there either had been a war, or there was a war, or there was going to be a war in Europe.

"That-after it was all over-was the first I heard of it. Twenty-four hours after I left the hut I got back to Telegraph Creek, a small town mostly inhabited by Indians, but there are a few white traders there who were able to tell me, from what they had

"Often' I lived above the timberline, 4,500ft, up, and hunted in the Rocky Mountains nearly 9,000ft, up. "Our party consisted of a guide, a

cook, an Indian and myself. "Sometimes we were eight days" horse-ride from the nearest human

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Highest game finish.—Sabey, 116.
Highest score in three successive darts.
—Howlett, 139.

League Table

Mr. Harold Guard, Manager of the R. E. Sgts.' Mess 3 2 1 11 4 11

Rochester's week-long search for a mayor (unpaid, no expenses found) ended recently. Mr. Cyril Sherwin Knight, a bachelor of forty-four, was persuaded by a deputation of fellow-councillors to say "Yes."

its 479th mayor, a new Admiral of ing a mayor has been due to the fact the Medway and a new High Con- that the city pays nothing towards stable of the Castle-Mr. Knight will his expenses (which may be as much become all three on November 9- as £2,000). But it was the mayothe city has not found a mayoress. ress problem, not this, that made

Mr. Knight said "I have no woman Mr. Knight hesitate. unused for a year.

But though Rochester has found | Rochester's main difficulty in find-

He said: "I hope our mayors will never be paid a salary."

Mr. Knight is secretary and manager of a firm of coal factors.

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Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes as follows:--Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Rawalpindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA AND U. S. A.

Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Canada Ordinary mail (not Registered, and Letters and Parcel Mails for U. Insured or Parcels) will be accepted S. A. will be closed in the General for Canton and despatched as cir-Post Office and Kowloon Central cumstances permit. Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia" as follows:-

3.00 p.m. Nov. 24. Registered Mnil 9.15 n.m. Nov. 25. 10 a.m. Nov. 25. These mails are due to arrive at Siberia" if so superscribed, Vancouver B.C. and Seattle (U.S.A.) on December 12, 1938.

MAIL LETTERS

cepted at senders' risk.

20th November.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER MAIL AND PARCELS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Printed Paper Mail. (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:

5.00 p.m. Doc. 1. Parcela Registered Mall 8.45 a.m. Dec. 2. Ordinary Mail 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2. These Mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tondo and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 21, 1938. . AIR MAIL BERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanol and thence by air as services permit. MAIL FOR CANTON

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eiro) and South America are forwarded "vis

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the

time given below unless otherwise Ordinary letter mail only for West stated, and where mails are advertis-Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, ed to close at or hefore 9 a.m., re-Kwelchow and Hunan will be ac gistered and parcel mails are closed lat 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Tuesday Holhow and Pakhoi Linngchow Tues., Nov. 22, Noon. Swatow Anhui Tues., Nov. 22, 1.30 p.m.

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Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan Wed., N Wed., Nov. 23. K.P.O. American Airways Direct Service" -due San Erangisco 20th Novem-Ord., Nov. 23, 5.30 p.m.

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Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Thurs., Nov. 24. Direct Service"-due London, K.P.O. 1st December. Ord. Nov. 24, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Ord. Nov. 24, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane

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COLONY'S TRADE DECLINES

Statistics For October Show A Decrease

The Imports and Exports Department (Statistical Branch) reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise (excluding treasure) as declared during the month of October, 1938, totalled \$80.8 millions (£5.0 millions) as compared with \$95.4 millions (£5.9 millions) in October, 1937.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony (excluding treasure) decreased by 15.3% in October, 1938, as compared with October, 1937; and by 15.3% in terms of

Imports of merchandise in Octobe 1938 totalled \$40.4 millions (£2. millions) as compared with \$51.4 millions (£3.2 millions) in October 1037, and exports \$40.4 millions (£2. millions) as compared with \$43. millions (£2.7 millions).

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March	\$34.1	53.4	20.0	27.5	40.7	57.5 3.6
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April	\$38.2	54.8	59.3	27.0	34.1 2.1	3.2
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May	\$38.8	49.B	03.3 3.9	1.9	2.5	2.8
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June	\$37.1	50.1 3.1	3,6	1.9	2.4	2.3
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August	\$32.1	54.9	48.5	25.5	38.2	38.7
August	£ 2.0	3.4	3.0	1.6	2.4	2.4
September	\$38.2	- 64.7	39.1	29.8	30.4	51.3
September 17111111	\$ 2.4	4.0	2.4	1.8	2.4	3.2
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Indo-China

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C. America The following table shows comparative figures of imports and ex-Denmark ports of Merchandise and Treasure during the months of October, 1938 and October, 1937: TATIONE France-

	IMI	PORTS
	Oct. 1938	Oct. 1937
Merchandise	\$40,397,743	\$ 51,792,365
Treasure .		\$ 92,875,137
Total:—		\$144,607,502
		PORTS
	Oct. 1938	Oct. 1937
Merchandise		\$ 43,585,875
Treasure	\$18,402,172	\$126,440,123
Total:	\$58,763,011	\$170,025,998
Mont	hly Fluctuat	ions

Since October, 1937 monthly values | Macao of imports of merchandise into Hongkong fluctuated from a low Hongkong Norway dollar value (39.1 millions) in September, 1938 to a high of 63.3 Neth, East millions in May, 1938; whilst export value fluctuated from a low of \$36.7 Philippines millions in July, 1938 to a high of

\$57.5 millions in March, 1938. Details are given below, with the sterling equivalents, at monthly aver- | Slam nge rates of exchange, in brackets: 1937 Imports. Exports. \$51,792,305 \$43,585,875 October (£3,210,048) (£2,701,416) Sweden \$59,675,204 \$45,224,324 November (£3,690,849) (£2,797,077) Switzerland \$49,342,050 \$45,781,460 December (£3,051,755) (£2,831,536) | Spain Exports. lmports. \$61,700,050 \$39,363,561 January (£3,824,118) (£2,439,721) \$41,398,890 \$38,451,024 February (£2,565,869) (£2,383,200) \$58,986,733 \$57,540,210 March (£3,640,587) (£3,551,310) \$59,300,280 \$51,426,738 April

_May (£3,598,492) (£2,287,534) | O \$47,787,620 \$36,676,878 July (£2,961,837) (£2,273,202) \$48,505,010 \$38,747,520 August (£3,006,300) (£2,401,539) \$39,130,652 \$51,323,767 B September (£2,425,285) (£3,181,004) \$40,397,743 \$40,360,839 C October (£2,498,558) (£2,498,278) Mean rate of exchange for October, C 1938: H.K.\$=1s. 2.27/52d.

. The total values of imports and D exports of merchandise by countries for the month of October, 1938 are | F

nwn below.	the figures fo	or October,	(8,244,375)	(I
37 being gi	ven in brack	ets:	Fuels	1,205,265	
20, 1000000	Imports.	Exports.	(1,699,036)	
	\$	5	Hardware	346,732	
.K.	5.102.304	1,690,115		(455,102)	
	(3,630,742)	(1,981,137)	Liquors	395,614	
ustralia	504,691	241,315	2,311,201013	(405,716)	
usu um	(1,270,244)	(385,269)	Machinery &	2,003,134	
urma,	30,174	200,709	Engines .	(761,601)	
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lanada	262,813	172,204	Minimica	(785,296)	
lanada	(382,138)	(285,422)	Metals	2,801,394	
! !	25,398	145,001	Menna	(8,376,409)	- (
eylon	(30,459)	(103,523)		217,111	
4 -1		25,862	Minerals &		
E. Africa	35,748	(27,020)		(2,962,330)	١.
••	(2,068)	500,783	Nuts & Seeds	399,204	
ndia	1,197,170			(393,012)	
	(748,224)	(593,877)	Olls & Fats	4,201,504	
Br. Malaya	720,169	3,708,134		(8,281,950)	. 1
	(572,304)	(3,924,853)	Paints	104,508	
New Zealand	48,644	85,497		(150,975)	
•	(75,479)	(76,634)	Paper	720,050	
B.N. Borneo	100,841	145,881		(1,181.795)	
1	(248,571)	(152,087)	Picco Goods	7,010,255	
S. Africa	173,399	168,492		(0.379,730)	
	(11,400)	(107,183)	Railway	11,090	
W. Africa		06,630	The state of the last of the l	(340,311))
	()	(238,662)	Tobacco	430,180	
W. Indies	520	294,730	•	(1,200.933)	
•••	(—)	(815,763)	The same	318,438	
Br. · Empire	62,299	237,104		(92,875,137)	(1
Other	(2,587)	(321,497)	. STableTag	725,431	
Belgium ,	200,615	371,297		(498,194)	•
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Civinal versas	(1,038,215)	(4,378,253)	Bags.	298,706	
Ohlan Routi		9,016,799		(208 304)	
China, South	(14,478,934)		Electrical	429,435	
Cuba	1,077	11,008		(447,209)
- 'FILTATE .	41777	-			

(18,638) | Hides

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THE HONGKONG

	(519,7	(37)	(413,521)
Leather	50.2	57	50,371
(All Kinds	1 (100 4	167)	(74,604)
	84,3	An	135,403
Matches		951)	(108,413)
and 1			330,990
Others	3,921,	יטטע	, 330,000 330,000
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iuliding Ma	ferials	2 - ,	•
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	icces		36.8
and the second s	icul#	100,408	
	1. Ft.	951,208	55,7
lime P	leuls	1,258	1,1
limber Cu	ı, Ft.	170,429	188,2
hemicals &	Drugs		
\cids	Picula	93	1,5
Mum	89	6,923	1,3
Bleaching	•••	-,	
Powder		374	2,4
Soda Ash	***	9,816	7,0
Dyeing & T	aning l		
	Thinks a	1,930	2,
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Picula		
Cutch	9.7	168	4
Gambier	79 ♥	049	1,
indigo (Art.) ,,	- 3,314	1,
Mangrove B	ark "	130	1,
Sapan Wood			
Foodstuffs			
		26,432	71,
Beans	11	3,648	
Fresh Fish	**	100	•
Shark Fins	**	100	
Flour		454545	, and part
(Wheat)		124,846	05,

(wheat) Head Bacon & Harn Ibs. 335,889 Piculs

Sugar Onlons Potatoes: Vegetables, Fresh & Dried Ginger (Fresh) " Fuels Tons 124,642 Piculs Firewood Liquors 48,956 Liquors Gallons

48,772 Spirits Wines 141,135 Native (191,843)Liquors 87,095 Metals (53,465)Iron & Steel Bars Lead, Pig 344 Wire Nalls

10,293 (34,751)(32,218)373,793 (480,089) 20,331 (480,443)Tin Slabs 1,832,390 Tin Plates 2,145,935 (2,366,480) Nuts & Seeds (2,305,312)Groundnuts Piculs 2,720,326 (1,784,224) Melon Seeds (2,671,329)390,319 Pepper (640,597) Sesamum Seeds ... (369,451)2,000 Other Seeds (15,554) Olls & Fats (370,496)351,697 | Petrol 1,327,377 (621,245) | Kerosene (2,419,910)Piculs 797,500 1,031,456 | Lard (884,137) Parama Wax 7,278 (835,981)2,088 1,395,919 | Cocoanut Oil 998,449 (1,033,083) Linseed Oil (1,458,409)5,274 15,737 | Pennut Oil (23,473) Wood Oil (145,854)1,043,503 Piece Goods (2,170,352)

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(173,394)

77,745

(91,573)

1,444

(29,043)

2,438,495

(6,372,754)

(8,700)

(1,424,223)

IAGU DGIOM!	MAINT HIS	1200	
ctober, 1937	in brackets: Imports	Experts	CAST OF "RUDDIGORE"
	Titipor as	\$	
Inimals,	698,353	5,370	Philharmonic Talent
Live	(G52,183) 414,006	(1,980) 237,746	Selected
Building Materials	(585,819)	(376,681)	Detected
Chemicals &	049,434	834,201	Members of the Hongkong Philhur-
Druga	(977,660)	(850,081) 1,452,452	monic Society are putting intensive
Chinese Medicines	2,078,890 (1,061,444)	(1,205,445)	I work into their renearshis for the
Dyeing	570,957	1,295,455	loring production opera "Rud
Materials	(039,290)	(580,545)	Ligore" (by permission of R.D.Oyn
Foodstuffs	8,608,366 (8,244,375)	10,359,868 (12,033,502)	larte) and the Committee of the
Fuels	1,295,265	74,073	Society have pressure in amounted
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Hardware	346,732	234,253 (321,961)	115, 16 and 17. His Excellency un
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(239,585) December 17. 453,808 meet with generous approval in the time.

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1.482.140 Regvant. To be announced later. (435,540) Richard Dauntiess, A Man-of-War's Man,

Mad Margaret, i... Jeen Grieg. (2,180,216) Sir Despard Murgatroyd of Ruddigore, .. Sir Roderle Murgatnoyd, Maurice Barton. 583.877 Henorary Musical Director. (640,831) of forty ladies and sentlemen and m 227,246 | full orchestra.-Contributed.

PIRACY NOT PROVED

Accused Claimed Acted Under Compulsion

Pleading that they threselves were the victims of the robbers whom they were assisting at the time, Ng Ping and Fok Lun pleaded not guilty at Criminal Sessions yesterday to a charge of robbery by two or more.

junk which held up another junk and touk the cargo of \$60 worth of steamed water grass. The robbery occurred near Lung Ku Tan on October curred near Lung Ku Tan on October 12. The defendants were apprehended by the cargo of pigs. Lai Sale Control of the cargo of pigs. Lai Sale Control of the cargo of pigs. Lai Sale Control of the cargo of pigs. ed in a sampan off Castle Peak.

the case before the following Jury: Messrs. V. Walker (Foreman). Yu then transferred flook-chin. Lim En-tet, J. C. R. fishing junks. Kwok-ching and B. Soltau.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Asalstant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Sergt. Willcox assisted.

In his outline Mr. Prentis said a man named Ng Min bought the grass 903 in Chinese territory for the equivalent of \$60 and hired a junk owned by ,875 Leung Cheong to bring the cargo into Hongkong. Leung Cheong had since 354 returned to China and could not be — I traced.

About 2 p.m. on October 10, they were coming down stream into the Now Territories when a boat containing the two men, one steering and the other in the bows, and two armed men, ordered them to stop. Under threat of revolvers, the cargo was transferred to the pirate boat. When Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tam Kim-fung, Ng Min asked that some of the cargo R51 Cheang Ching-lam, and R78 be left, first defendant spoke to an Cheang Wye-sam have been aparmed companion .who thereupon gave Ng Min \$3 and another foki from November 5, 1938. 42,044 fifty cents.

clared that they had previously been | Chinese Company will attend Chinrobbed by the two armed men and ese Company Headquarters for Part had been forced to accompany them | II of Training Course on Tuesday, and assist in robbery.

Case for Pity

First defendant in his statement 2,465 | said that when Ng M!n protested at the robbery, he said "Brethren, this 37,021 is a case for pity. Give them some

.The question for the jury to decide said Mr. Prentis, was whether the two men were really under compulsion. He suggested that they must have had ample time and opportunity to escape if that was the case. Ng Min gave evidence bearing out

1,834 the Crown case, and after formul 4,214 evidence, first defendant entered the 1,509 witness box and deposed that he and 1,384 second accused were part of the crew of a junk previously captured by Gallons 731,683 1,831,037 other pirates. They had been correct 1,213,599 1,360,306 | into manning the pirates' boat and their own bont was taken away pre-6,632 sumably for the same purpose.

Witness adhered to the story under cross-examination, and said he told Leung Chuen his uncle, to tell his employers of his predicament,

about this time and Mr. Prentis ten-226,207 dered him for first necused to prove 11,677 his point as to the conversation. after Ng Ping's arrest. Ng Ping did 50,000 not appear to be acting under threat when the robbery was committed.

61,667 | Second defendant said his story I was the same as first accused's. 466 The Jury considered for a few minutes, and returned a verdict in 29,115 favour of both prisoners, who were 704,210 thereupon acquitted.

CROWN CASE FAILS

Solitary Identification Not Sufficient

Depending on the identification evidence of one witness, the Crown failed to sustain a charge of robbery by two or more against Chan You of the Criminal Session yesterday before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams.

Mr. J. B. Prentis prosecuted, and the following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. Paul Braga (Foreman), O. Acconic. D. C. S. Alves. Fan Kwai- Countries and Europe: Imperial Airchong, E. van Marle, Chan Chungcheong, and P. Welch.

work into their rehearsais for the by defendent and other was boarded lulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30 a.m. work into their rehearsais for the forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Rud-Ligore" (by permission of R.D'Oyly Larte) and the Committee of the Society have pleasure in announcing that performances will be staged at the Queen's Theatre on December 14, 15, 16 and 17. His Excellency the 1) 15, 16 and 17. His Excellency the to the total value of over \$50.

Governor, who is a Patron of the The robbers made good their Society, has graciously consented to escape, but Ng recognised Chan Yau be present with Lady Northcote on some days later a few miles from the tish Countries: Imperial Alemans No. scene of the robbery and had him "Ruddigore" has never before been arrested despite an attempt to escape. (201,577) presented in Hongkong; but it is None of the other victims of the robhoped that this opera, which was bery recognised Chan Yau, who Pan American Philippine Clipper (2,866,877) voted the third most popular of the denied all knowledge of the affair, 12.30 a.m. Nov. 23. 1,875,125 peras presented in a recent Gilbert | though he could not give a satisfac-(2,370,866) and Sullivan senson at Home, will tory account of his whereabouts at

(435,169) fongkong. The Society has many Ng To-shau in the witness box, 6,145,080 successes to boast of in the past; said he was positive Chan Yau was (7,419,598) "Ruddigore" should add to the already the man who kept guard on him 139,087 | long list. The ladies and gentlemen with a revolver for half an hour and (176,121) who have been entrusted with the then searched him.

said he would "leave the case to the and crashed in a forced landing. (Anno Dowbeggin judge." His Lordship pointed out that it (1,746) Dame Hannah, Rose's Aunt Ruby was one man's word against an-Mathieson, other's, and the Jury, without retir-

> Pirates in Action Of Hongkong

One man was alightly injured by a (242 Aut) Brown with HB Jordan. A.R. as buildt when a gang of airmed robbers. In flight, its propellers whirling, its stopped and boarded a cargo junk illusion of flight dramatically aug- 5 A bit of a bicycle perhaps not near the Fu Tau Man Pass on Satur- mented by the projection of moving

The men were alleged to have been | A report of the incident was inter with two uncaptured robbers in a made to the Police by Chan Mun-Mr. Justice E. H. Williams heard boat, while he and his 14 fokis were forced into the hold. The cargo was then transferred onto the other Harbin

> Lai was treated at the Hospital for his injury, but was not detained.

POLICE RESERVE Orders Issued for The Current Week

CHINESE PROMOTIONS

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of

Chinese Company

Appointments. — Constables pointed Acting Lance Sergeants as

Training Course-Part II.-The When arrested, the two men de- undermentioned members of the November 22, at 17.30 hours:

S. C. Henning Llung, R40 Leung Kin-sang, and Ros Lau Kwan-po.

· Patrol Duty.—Nightly between bers as detailed by the Officer in for the war relief measures. It is Association was formed yesterday at 18.00 hours and midnight by mem-Charge of Company.

Indian Company

Patrol Duty.—Nightly 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Flying Squad

Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 18.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Emergency Unit Reserve

A.R.P. Courses .- The undermentloned members of the Police Reserve have been detailed to attend the A.R.P. Courses at the E.U.R. Club on Tuesday, November 22, and Friday, November 25, at 17.30 hours Leung Chuen appeared at Court under S.I. (R) R. P. Dunlop:

Mr. B. C. Rondall, A.S.P. (R), Mr. Feroz All, A.S.P. (R), Inspt. (R) David Lole, S.I. (R) Chan Leung Chuen confirmed the re- Ching-chiu, S.I. (R) Hardit Singh, mark, but added that it was made P.S.R. 17 W. K. S. Mok, P.S.R. 29 Chan Chung-tung, P.S.R. 30 Thong Po-hing, L.S.R. 20 Leung On-tai, L.S.R. 214 Channan Singh, L.S.R. 269 Imum Din, P.C.R. 303 D. Young, P.C.R. 313 D. M. Xavier, P.C.R. 359 Lee Chan-kee, and P.C.R. 236 M. S.

> Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 18,00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

(Sd.) C. CHAMPKIN, D.S.P. (R).

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals And Departures Of Planes

For London, Australia, British ways 7 a.m. Nov. 22, 7 a.m. Nov. 25.

The Crown's case was that a junk | For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Hono-

Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.; Eurosia and C.N.A.C. services tempornrily suspended.

For France, via Hanoi: Air France Nov. 26, 6.30 a.m.

Inward From London, Australia and Brip.m. Nov. 23, Imperial Airways Nov.

From France, via Hunol: France noon Nov. 24.

FIVE AIRMEN KILLED Rugeley, England, Nov. 12.

084,655 leading roles are as follows: and Evidence of the robbery was given to-day when a Royal Air Force (671,880) are given in the order in which they by the three victims, and accused bombing plane caught fire near here 29 The skill a cricketer needs to

Visitors entering the Avlation

Hose Maybud, A Village Maiden, Kathleen ing, returned a verdict of "not Building at the New York World's Fair in 1939 will become instantly aware of a low, persistent droning, the familiar but undisturbing cound of a plane in the distant aky. The 2 Like a boy scout he does good sound will carry. their eyes to a toworing, curving wall more than 200, 3 This creature is often transfixed feet away where, high in the curve, by a sword (4). will be seen a transport plane as if | 4 A regular soldier apparently clouds against the background.

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Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorted periods at rates which will be quoted or. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Incom-

Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & R. A. CAMIDGE. MADES OF

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

IAPANESE BUDGET

Estimates Of Fighting Forces' Costs

.Tokyo, Nov. 21. The Ministry of Finance on Saturday Anished assessment of the estimates for all the Government Departments except the fighting services and will start to-day examination of the Army and Navy estimates. Although the Finance Ministry is

maintaining its policy of leaving over those items which are not of urgent Constables R9 Wang May-on, R15 necessity, it will take a "positive attitude" towards plans relating to reconstruction work following the hostilities. Efforts are being made, it is pointed out, to provide as fully as possible

understood that the total amount of 2 meeting with Very Rev. J. L. the Government estimates, including Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, those for the Service Ministries, will in the chair. About 20 people were between run into enormous figures. It is estimated that there will be The Dean explained that the pur-

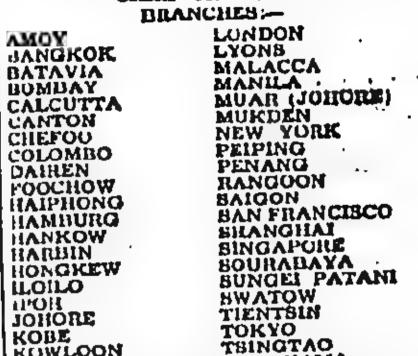
> internal revenue which will mainly enable members to get together. China Incident.

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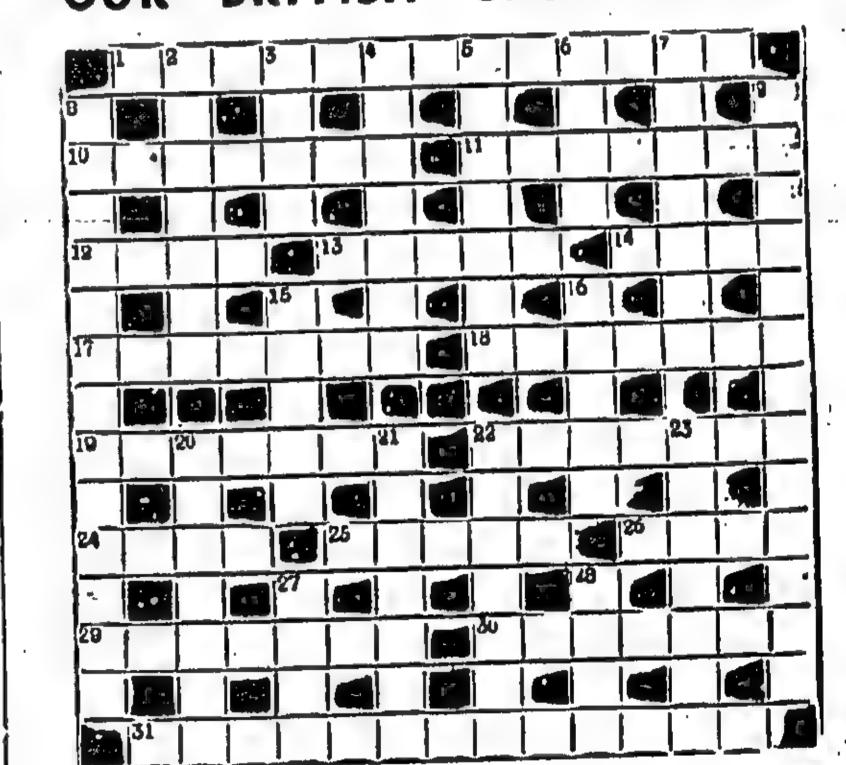
Association Formed Among Hongkong Residents

The Northumberland and Durham

an increase of about Yen 225,000,000 pose of forming the Association was in the coming fiscal year in the not to rival other societies, but to be derived from the temporary profit. It was decided to hold meetings taxes imposed in connection with the from October to May on the second Friday of every month, and that the So far as the ordinary budget is veryly subscription be \$5 per family. concerned, the Government will not The following were elected officeenforce new increases in taxes
Final decision in this regard will be
made in consideration of the military
expenditures.—Domei.

Indication to tollowing were elected of their tollowing were

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Trades for fish are the making of this part of England (13). 10 Well known cricketer (1). 11 A conscientious objection this

12 Material recognised by touch

13 A bit of harness which might be a 14 across (5). 14 Get this from 13 across (4).

17 To a great extent (7). From U.S.A. via Guam, Manlla, 13 Highlands (but not like those of Scotland) (7): 19 The sporting writer to describe Stockton? (7).

> 22 Judicious (7). 24 A broken line often seen on a map (4). 25 Food (obtained from the mill-

er?) (5). Five British alrmen were killed 26 Many with skill represent this W. Country river (4).

> 30 In spite of appearances there is meat not fish in this made-up food (7). Motorists sometimes find with a

bit of a shock that this bit of the road is not well named (two words-5, 8).

turns (7).

6 Payment in 1 across (4).

7 A rebuff for one of H.M.S. (7). 8 Lack of resource (owing to staying in one place?) (13). 9 A government vessel (or a Chancellor of the Exchequer

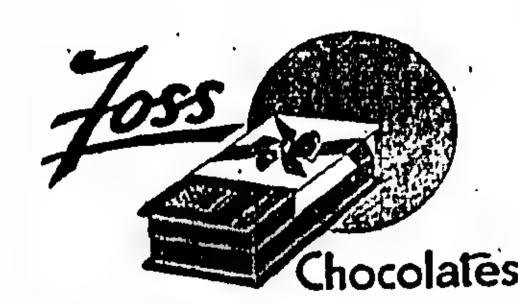
keen on retrenchment) (two words-7, 6). 15 A palindrome in 31 across (5). 16 Quotidian (5).

20 Ease (7). 21 Not the best sort of person for the confidence trickster to tackle 22 Town of Sicily (7).

23 This garment is made from a new goat (7). 27 Part of an ordinary dog-load 28 Where fortune is determined by

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Tuesday, November 22, 1938.

Broadcasting

WE DO NOT intend to enter into controversy with the anonymous writer who regularly contributes Musical Notes to a morning contemporary, and who yesterday made this newspaper the subject of an attack because it demands brighter and better balanced programmes from

Were it not for the fact that the writer in question makes particular reference to our comment on the playing of Chopin's "Funeral March" and suggests by innuendo that we are guilty of disregard for the solemnity of Armistice Day, his comments would go unchallenged.

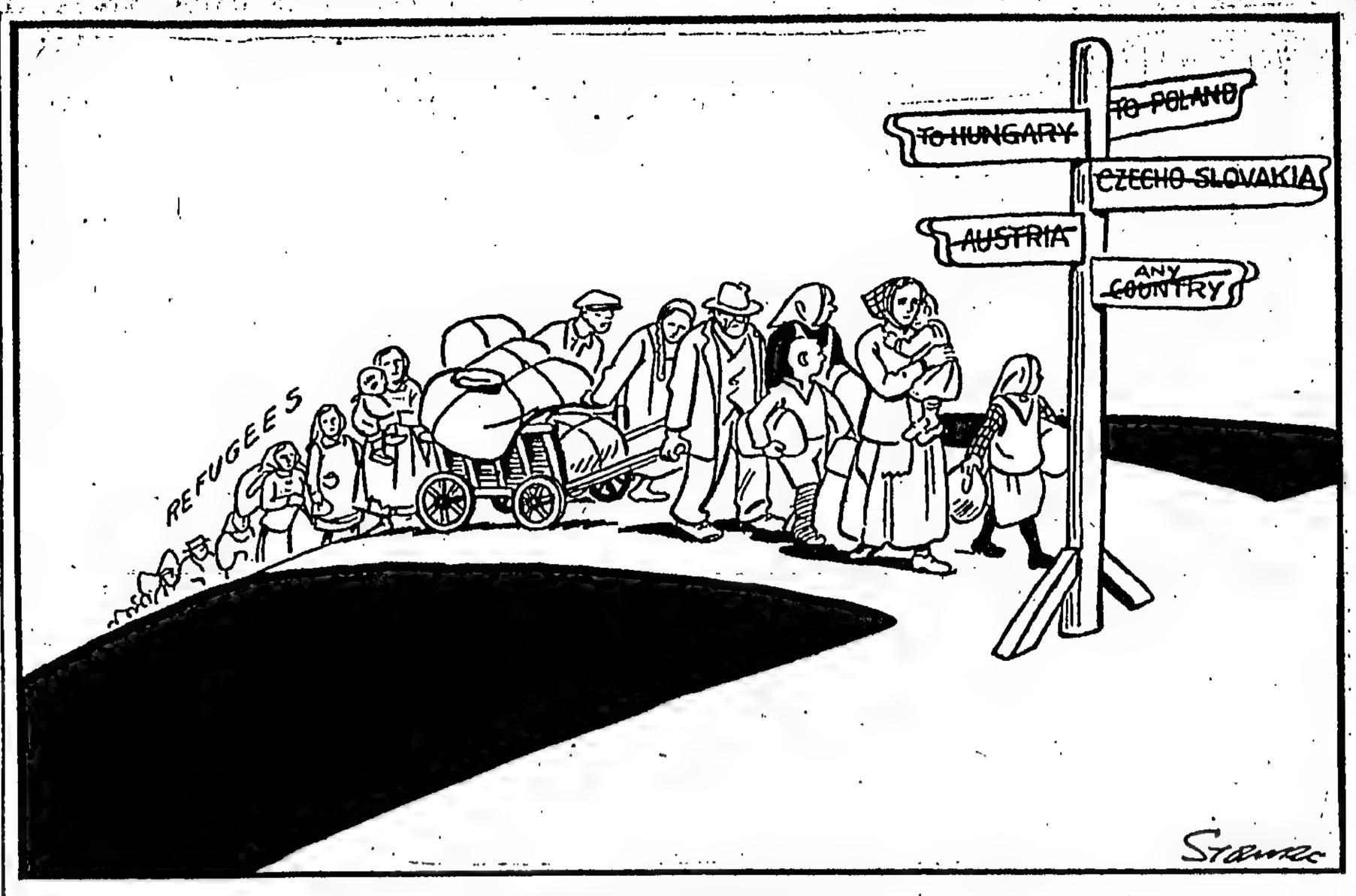
In referring to the broadcasting of the "Funeral March", we merely illustrated the typical duliness of ZBW programmes. We drew attention to the fact that, on the day in question, listeners were inflicted with six and a half hours of solid classical or semi-classical programmes, and no attempt was made to provide entertainment for the type of listener who abhors and does not understand what it is all about, and who is content only with lighter entertainment

That is not our idea of a balanced programme, nor is it an isolated instance of the local station's disregard for the requirements of the bulk of listeners, the proletarian class who make the financing of broadcasting in this Colony possible.

We hold no especial brief for jazz, and would be as quick to deplore any attempt to revolutionise broadcasting in Hongkong to the extent that it would become a continuous purveyor of the "red hot mammy" type of programme so dearly-beloved in Manila.

Frankly, we are irritated at the smug complacency of people such as "Eeyore," when they dismiss as a product of the "Silly Season" the legitimate complaints of listeners who have as much right to entertainment as the biggest taipan on the Peak or as himself.

We refer that writer to the broadcasting programmes published in the South China Morning Post on November 11, and invite him to compare the programmes for ZBW and Daventry. In one programme he will see a constant repetition of the type of programme which, while it might be constructive, educational and high-brow, is completely boring to most listeners. In the other



EUROPEAN CROSS ROADS -By Strube in the London "Daily Express"

IN the early years of this century a famous picture bearded depicted an aged, patriarch, bent low over a globe, a lean finger pointing at the earth's surface over which the old man's sad eyes seemed to wander searchingly.

The picture bore the one word "Whither?" symbolising the plight of East European Jewry fleeing from massacre in Tsarist Russia and the nnti-Semitic terrorism of Rumania.

tive, and to-day the statesmen of the have risen connected by great motor there is no doubt that many more of increased trading population. world, the statesmen at Evian like the aged Jew in the picture, are brought to the towns and the desic- found asylum there. searching the globe for an answer to cated fields, electricity in light and his query, "Whither?"

In Germany 500,000 Jews are under sentence of doom; Hitler decrees, "No more Jews in the Third Reich." Goering, in Hitler's name, proclaims a Four-Year Plan for the "liquidation" of Australia's 350,000 Jews. Goebbels declares, "No room in German Austria for the Jews."

man influence, proclaim a policy of them £10,000,000 in capital which one million Arabs. Jews from all branches of Statelife, and industry, already on the starvation line.

King Carol of Rumania has said that "hundreds of thousands of Jews are not entitled to citizenship," and Hungary decrees an 80 per cent. purge of Jews from trade, the professions and the Civil Service.

victims have already fled; the mil- | was spending the night in an hotel Frightful lack of sanitation here, must be given the right to live and of outlawry.

the Jewish problem in Europe must Hotel. be dealt with on an international

But President' Roosevelt and the and again he was right. other democratic leaders who seek "You'll find this a queer country to aid the Jews are faced with this to stay in," he went on after a pause. devastating dilemma-while Europe "These Brazzies (as he called the prepares to shut the door behind the Brazilians) are a poor lot. Mostly Wandering Jew, the rest of the world half casts, nigger and what not. And has already all but closed it in his you know what the half-breeds are.

So the searching fingers of the with them" he continued. "They're statesmen pass to and fro over the pretty quick to shoot. Do y'know globe's surface, from one country to every one of the blighters carries a the other, only to find written above gun in his pocket. They're always

gramme which provides enter- the whole country. Of course, the liked Brazil, loved the Brazilians, on Dr. Erich Schwatzer. It was tainment for all classes

We do not feel sufficiently men." crushed by "Ecycre's" criticism The Englishman paused for a mo-foreign country simply could not be cording a verdict that Dr. Schwantzer to withdraw our allegation that ment and then continued. ZBW is a most hopelessly

Five million Jews are asking that question, and thirty nations seek an answer.

and 1914, to seek refuge in Europe, America and across the Seven Seas.

America and across the Seven Seas.

Recently at Evian, on the shore of Lake Lausanne, representatives of Balfour Declaration of 1917 and englosed by President dorsed by the League of Nations, struction, and in the factories as well over a period of ten years Pales-Roosevelt, and round a conference 420,000 Jews have settled since 1920. as in the hospitals, schools and tine can absorb, without difficulty, table to solve the problem of In what was proviously derelict colleges.

backward Near East. They have built hospitals and Jews.

roads and rail. Water has been Germany's refugees would have Nor does the estimate take into

schools and a great University which Viscount Samuel, formerly High may become available for Jewish stands proudly on Mount Scopus, in Commissioner of Palestine, is by no colonisation. means an extravagant advocate of Since 1933, 135,000 Jews have fled large scale Jewish immigration. Line's 6,000 square miles Jews now from Nazi Germany. One-third Yet he has declared that there is own only 560, with a population of of them, some 45,000, have been room in Palestine for a population 800 to the square mile. On 5,400 Poland's statesmen under Ger- settled in Palestine, bringing with of not less than 8,000,000, including square miles 900,000 Arabs are

"Polonisation," a purge of 3,000,000 they have invested in agriculture. With an existing total population of about 1,800,000, there is, on for there are still four millions left Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, an- Fourteen thousand of these Ger- this basis, accommodation for at nounces that "at least 1,000,000 Jews man Jews-former artisans, profes- least 1,500,000 more people. If that must emigrate." One million are sional and business men-have gone is so, the problem of European countries, the United States, South on the land, 9,000 in private small Jewry and of those nations that

Alongside each agricultural family, Four million Jows left Eastern years ago, the Jews lived as a nation. settlements.

The settled, giving another 600,000 Four millien Jews left Eastern years ago, the Jews lived as a nation. settlements.

Europe in the 84 years between 1880 There, it is asserted, must be The others have been established individuals for industry and the and 1914, to seek refuge in Europe, found the answer to "Whither?" in in the towns and "colonies" as professions. This is the basis of America and professions. Palesting

claim to be burdened by surplus

It is conservatively estimated

Jews is well on the way to solution.

that in Western Palestine there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land of which less than one fourth has been made available for agriculture.

If the whole available area were cultivated, 75,000 families could be settled on it. At present, only 15,000 families live directly on the land. There is room, therefore, it is claimed for another 60,000 families, 300,000 additional individuals.

300,000 additional individuals.

table to solve the problem of Europe's Refugees, ficing to-day desert land and malarial swamp they from Hitler's persecution and have created a fruitful soil and threatened by mass expulsion and product, from the orange to the foundation and to-day the statesmen of the orange to the threatened by mass expulsion and raised every kind of agricultural migration restructions and years of entrepet of the Near East and the foundation providing new opportunities for an opened wider the doors of Palestine providing new opportunities for an itye, and to-day the statesmen of the statesmen of the content of the content of the statesmen of the content of th

account the possibilities of Jewish Assuming freedom of entry, ex- co-operation with Transfordan, vast, power to the remotest village. They perts -maintain that Palestine can fertile, sparsely populated and unhave brought new industries to the settle comfortably another million of developed, and of the great area of Europe's homeless and hopeless Southern Palestine, the Negev, as yet unsurveyed and unpeopled, which

It is noteworthy that out of Palessettled-180 to the square mile. But Palestine alone is not enough,

in Europe. Of these, one million will require to be absorbed by other America, and clowwhere, at the rate of 100,000 a year over the next ten years. Two millions must remain in Europe. For them there is no escape. What is to become of these? Civilisation must proclaim that the settlement of refugees is no acknowledgment of persecution and the deprivation of rights. Justice demands that these remaining two millons earn, unless they are to perish.

Above all, the statesmen will have to consider means to facilitate clares there is no place.

He then went on to tell me a few And this involves pressure on more rotten things about Brazil. He Great Britain, the custodian of the again mentioned the people (male Jewish National Home, to end polland female.) He spoke of the tical uncertainty in Palestine and to climate. He described the decrepit provide facilities through the removal state of the railways. He told of the of immigration restrictions for the dishonesty of the government. He entry of Jews seeking asylum and

A Refugee Tragedy

One of the most heartbreaking But over one land the fingers these folk treat their women! "About a month," he said, "Of cently when a Home Office letter auscinover the Eastern covers these folk treat their women! pause—over the Eastern corner of pause—over the Eastern corner of Dealous? Why you descrit look at a month," he said. "Of course some of the chaps who've been another man's wife, but what he pulls here a long time have been telling me another man's wife, but what he pulls here a long time have been telling me another man's wife, but what he pulls here a long time have been telling me allowed to practise in Britain reached an Austrian refugee a few days that I had been ten years in Brazil, and knew somewhat different. I such a thing as a virtuous woman in shocked the Englishman by saying I gramme which provides enterkilled himself while the balance of

AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD

lions await fearfully their sentence as it was too late to leave for Sao y'know." Paulo that evening. After dinner. I Where are they to go? President met an Englishman in the comfortable all that," I said. Roosevelt, at least, has realised that lounge of the Copacabana Palace

of introduction. I nodded. "Off the Almanzora?" he continued,

Treacherous devils! "Better be careful not to quarrel

shooting someone. Even women! You've simply no conception how slightly.

"A rotten climate, too. Fever and Unfortunately he was not the only his mind was disturbed, the coroner typhoid and what not." Better be Englishman abroad. Small hopes said he was satisfied that he had broadcasting careful the water. Of course they for the Brotherhood of Man. ... smile cause for warry, and de-

Scores of thousands of Nazidom's w HAD just arrived back in Rio and harm if you put some whisky in it. "It looks quite a modern town for

> "Oh, looks, yes," said the English- emigration to the one country which man scornfully. "Just a veneer; a has shown the capacity to absorb-"Just arrived?" he asked by way veneer of civilisation. Underneath those for whom Central Europe de-

sneered at the habits of the people, freedom. He did everything he could to convince me that Brazil was the worst country in the world.

You must have been here a long time," I said, finally. The Englishman wilted only very tragedies of refugees occurred re-

of whole thing's a victous circle. The admired their habits, and had never arranged for him to be a guest of men are brutes with the women and seen a man shot or a woman knifed. Lady Forester at Rose Cottage in the women take their cue from the As I say, I shocked him. I know he view of his unfortunate state owing hoped and prayed I was wrong. A to his experiences in Austria. Reeven half decent.

DEGREE FOR BROADCAST Braemar Knitwear THIRD ITALIAN PRIEST HANDS OF JAPANESE

STRONGER ACTION BY EUROPEAN POWERS

Franco British Discussions

LONDON, Nov. 21. kindred subjects, such as the rejection to their problockade, will be fully discussed in Paris, with a view to the possibility of a more effective retort being protestations.

Chinese circles also assert that America is in no way dis- Japanese soldiers (believed to be posed to leave matters as de- officers) subjected Father Belli fined in the Japanese reply to to third degree, urging him to the American note.—Reuter.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, accuser. Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister had yet received a satisfactory reply from the Japanese Government to the Government's representations that opportunity should be afforded representatives of British bond-holders in the Shanghai-Nanking railway to inspect the railway line, and that necessary measures should be taken to safeguard their financial interests in the line.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs replied that in conversations with the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs in September, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigle, had been informed that there were difficulties of military character in the way of comprehensive grant for inspection facilities on this, and other Chinese raliways.

Inspection of the Shanghai North railway station, however, had been permitted.

Both the question of inspection and that of the financial interests of bond-holders were being considered by the Japanese Government, and a definite reply had been promised,-Reuter.

STRONG ACTION URGED

London, Nov. 21. May, A. E. L. Chorlton (Cons.) speaking in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether the Prime Spot Minister had considered representations from British trading interests in Shanghai, urging strong and immediate action to protect British trade in China from Japanese encroachment, and what steps in this connection he had taken.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the Foreign Secretary had given close attention to these representations, and the British Ambassador to Tokyo had recently emphasised to the Japanese Government the importance attached in England to an early settlement of all outstanding cases affecting British interests in China.

Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister was yet in a posttion to report on the result of discussions with the Japanese authorities M in Shanghai and Tokyo with regard Ju to reopening the foreign-owned factories in the occupied areas, inside and outside of the International Settlement in Shanghal

Mr. Butler replied that the dis- Mny. 61%/61% cussions were continued, and that July the Foreign Secretary understands that certain cases are in a fair way to being settled locally.—Reuter.

NEW JAPANESE COMPANIES

London, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton drew attention to the Japanese official account of the inaugural meetings of two Jupanese syndicates formed to control industries, commodities and communications in North and Central China, and asked the Prime Minister by whom the capital for the syndicate was being subscribed, whether it was | West River. in cash or kind, and what steps he had taken to prevent British trade from being excluded from the China Japanese are renewing their west- inforcements are being massed in the financed by organisations. market.

Mr. R. A. Butler replying, sald that he understood that two companies pressure on Canton, were formally established on November 7. One-half of the capital was newly arriving at Canton have been are concentrated in the Pearl River to be furnished in each case by the immediately rushed upriver during at Canton, busily transporting Japanby private investors, part of the Gov- The Japanese at Mahow and Ho- A Chinese "dare-to-die" corps refugees in Germany, Mr. Neville when he was asked whether any fortunate effect of such articles on ernment's investment being repre- how in the vicinity of Samshui, staged a surprise raid on the Japan- Chamberlain stated that the lease of pledge or guarantee, written or im- Angio-German relations, the Foreign sented by contributions in kind.

assured that no exclusive rights or Canton, have been increased to over pletely taken by surprise, the Japan- plated. by these enterprises. Representa- About 200 are reported to have Japanese tank and several armoured berlain declated that the conversa- United Kingdom by any country. to believe that the German army was the Japanese Government whenever River at Mahow and are advancing Casualties on the Chinese side in- Rumanian Ministers for Foreign reply had been received to the serves, specially called up, had been British interests were adversely on Kamice and Dinsul, two small cluded eight killed and two wounded. Affairs, and members of His British note to Germany regarding released, declared Mr. R. A. Butler,

Charge Serious Against Troops

HANKOW, Nov. 21. IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that an Italian Franciscan priest, Father Pio Belli, who IT IS CERTAIN that the has been for 33 years in China, was arrested by Franco-British attitude to the Japanese on November 16, allegedly for bribing Chinese to destroy buildings in tests against the Yangtse Chinese city, where the fires recently raged.

Father Belli, who was working in the refugee zone near the Han River, was taken into custody owing to the accusation of an unknown Chinese that the priest was made, than mere verbal paying him sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 to set fire to various houses.

> On the same night, five sign a confession, which the priest emphatically refused to do, denying the accusation, and disclaiming all knowledge of his

On November 17, the priest was again interrogated with his hands tied behind his back.

The Italian Vice-Consul sent a representation to the Japanese authorities requesting that Father Belli be permitted to return to his residence, and subsequent intervention by responsible Jopanese military authorities resulted in his release on November 17.

He is at present in hospital; recovering from his experiences, while the Italian Consul is protesting to the Japanese authorities.

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AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI PROTEST

Japan's Reply To Washington Note

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21. THE AMERICAN RELA-TIONS COMMITTEE, representing the American Chamber of Commerce and the amalgamuted association of ten leading missions, issued a statement today giving the views of Americans in Shanghai with regard to the Japanese reply to the American note or protest.

The statement observed: "Japan's Hoare announced that the Governreply has left no doubt in the minds ment accepted Mr. Noci Baker's of Americans in the Far East as to motion. He was opposed to open the real intentions and objectives of interference in the affairs of other

Japanese imperialism. "A situation has developed, affect- in Germany forced them on the ing American interests, which no attention of other countries.

this problem must be an international and it cited the rapid decline of miligating the problem, it is a pro-American trade in Manchukuo, which blem for all the 32 countries at prewas a prejude to similar events in sent members of the Evian Com-

the rest of China. The statement said that Japan's Active enquiries would be made plans for a tripartite bloc aimed among those States, and Sir Samuel secondarily to aid Japanese economy when the committee meets. in ten "credits." This was tantamount to days time. America underwriting her own un-

"American residents in China have that England was thickly populated no doubt of Japan's dire intentions with a large number of unemployed. to throttle and expel American com- Rightly or wrongly, there was an merce, and to control American mis- underlying suspicion of anxiety about Drover" or "Love In The Stocks." sionary and philanthropic enterprises. a big-scale immigration. nessed to Japanese economic and war from my own experience, there is Music by R. Vaughan Williams; Act machines, the menace to America is the making of a definite anti-Jewish 2: Cast: The Constable, Samuel apparent, but then it may be too late movement. I do my best as Home Worthington, Mary (his daughter), for peaceful means."

Japanese Reinforcements Move Up West River

SZEWUI, Nov. 22.

AS A COUNTER-MOVE against the Chinese general offensive on Canton, the Japanese are sending reinforcements up the children being accepted up to the age 11.00 Close Down.

ward drive along the river with the neighbourhood of Faishan, southintention of easing the Chinese west of Canton. Large batches of Japanese troops launches, motor boats and trawlers

western terminus of the Canton- eso at Lanshek in the district of large areas of land on general terms plied, had been given by the Secretary did not consider it neces-The British Ambassador, had been Samslitt Railway, 30 miles west of Namhoi on Saturday night. Com- in everseas possessions was contem- Dominions and Colonies that they sary to draw the attention of the

It is generally believed that the: Meanwhile, large Japanese re- in the colonies if the scheme is More than 600 Japanese steam the debate .- United Press.

ese suffered heavy casualties. A Answering a question, Mr. Chum- Britain in case of attack upon the The Government had good reason Japanese tank and several armoured berlain declared that the converse. United Kingdom by any country

-Central News.

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COMMONS

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ANTI-GERMAN

Government Accepts

Labour Motion

LONDON, Nov. 21. AN OUTSPOKEN AT

States, to secure a common

perhaps the penultimate stage of a

It was, he sald, no crime of

was almost superhuman. ...

FORCED ON ATTENTION

OF GOVERNMENT

SIR SAMUEL'S WARNING

United Kingdom, Sir Samuel said

the immigration of German Jews.

accept responsibility for them.

Commons, through the Home Secre-

of 17 for the purposes of their train-

It is not definitely known whether

Mr. Chamberlain will take part in

NO PLEDGE BY DOMINIONS

of Commons to-day with regard to

London, Nov. 21.

Making a statement in the House

ing in Britain preparatory to settling

Dealing with immigration to the

of which was plain.

German people.

mittee."

policy to deal with the refugees.

ACTION

0.14 Record; La Java Du Rataka

—Mazurka (Van Herck); Serenata

Mediobale (Silvestri)....Prof. Giu
seppe Gargano (Mandoline) with

6.21 (a) Sweet as a song; (b) Don't be that way; (c) Star-Dust; (d) Oh!

Waikiki (Kailimai); Hilo Hanakahi (Haickalea) ... Waikiki Stone-Wali Boys; Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Burke) ... Eddio Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-'Cello with own vocal TACK on the anti-Jewish !

refrain and Plano.
6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b) of the German Sweet Sue; (c) Moments like this; Government was made by (d) Twilight in Turkey. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) in tions. 7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and House of Commons Sullivan's "The Gondollers". Overture....The Light Opera Or-chestra under the direction of R. to-day when moving a resolution noting with concern D'Oyly Carte; List and Learn..... the deplorable treatment of Sybil Gordon and Chorus; Good certain racial, religious and Morrow, Pretty Maids.....Chorus political minorities in Europe, And Short Solos; For The Merriest and requesting an immediate Chorus; Sec, Sec, At Last They Come and concerted effort among theS. Gordon, D. Oldham, G. Baker

nations, including the United and Chorus; We're Called GondolleriDerek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus: Are You Peeping?.... S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, G. Mr. Baker recited a list of Baker, W. Lawson, A. Davies and revolting details of anti-Semitic Chorus.

incidents in Germany, which he 7.27 Barnabas von Geery and His asserted, he could guarantee were Orchestra. Adun-March (Olivieri); Black Orchids (Richartz); Ragamuffin - He declared that all the attacks (Rixner); Pony (Rixner); Puszta he cited were organised in advance, (Mihaly); Forget It, And Smile (film) and he claimed that the events were 'Ich war Jack Mortimer').

not the spontaneous indignation of 7.48 Raie Da Costa (Piano). the people, but the consummation, or "Four Aces" . Suite (Billy Mayerl); 1. Ace of Clubs; 2, Ace of Diamonds; long-term plan, the spirit and purpose 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace of Spades. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Mr. Noel Baker sald that the Report and Announcements. long-drastic measures against the 8.03 London Relay-'Arry' And Jews were not supported by the

Liza' in Cockney cameos, 8.15 London Relay-The Elizabethan At Home'. A programme dedicated to the man

disloyalty or treason which brought this fate on the Jews, who had shown a self-restraint in Germany, Written and arranged by Desmond Hawkins Produced by John Rich-8.40 Studio-Mollie Mennie (Con-

tralio). Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) Replying to the debate, Sir Samuel and E. O'Neil Shaw (Plano). 1. Softly awakes my heart (from 'Samson and Delilah'-Saint-Saens)

.... Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with E. O'Nell Shaw at the Piano, and Powers, but the anti-Jewish measures 'Cello obligato by Ettore Pellegatti; in Germany forced them on the 2. Two 'Cello Solos by Ettore Pellegatti; 3. (a) June (Quiller); (b) Now tonger can be met with the orthodox "However deep our sympathies. Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter) Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with The statement characterised the one," declared Sir Samuel Hoare. E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano; 4. Japanese reply and explanations as "Whilst we are perfectly prepared to Mattinata (Tosti)...Mollie Mennie sophistries or mis-statements of fact, take a full share of solving or (Contraito) with 'Célio obligato by Ettorre Pellegatti and E. O'Nell Shaw at the Piano.

9.10 London Symphony Orchestra Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor).....conducted by Dr. Maiplans for a tripartite bloc aimed among those States, and Sir Samuel colm Sargent; Woodland Interlude primarily to act as a bulwark for Hoare said that he hoped steps would (from "Caractacus", Op. 35—Elgar); Japanese military power, and be taken in the immediate future, Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 1 (Elgar)....conducted by Sir Edward

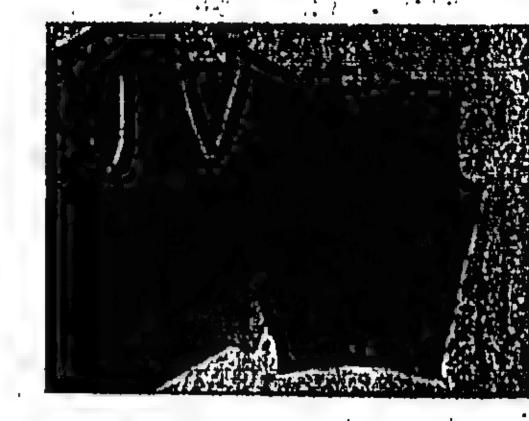
> 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Cortot at the Plane. "Rigoletto"-Paraphrase De Concert (Verdi-Liszt).

10.00 London Relay-"Hugh the A romantic ballad opera in two "Once China's resources are har- "Below the surface, as I know acts, Libretto by Harold Child. borntion with Gordon McConnel, Mr. Neville Chamberlain is pre- Rex Haworth, and Charles Groves. pared to announce in the House of 10.50 Orchestral.

A Trumpet Voluntary for Brass tary, Sir Samuel Hoare, that Britain and Organ (Purcell-arr, Sir H. J. is ready to permit 1,000 children to Wood); Solemn Melody for Organ enter the country provided British and Orchestra (Sir Walford Davies) Jewish organisations are willing to Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra with Clyde It is also understood that the Twelvetrees ('Cello) and Harold Government will approve of Jewish Dawber (Organ).

> ly of a confidential nature, and he tacks on British members of parlia- annual Crown rent of \$10. The area could make no detailed statement. ment. However, he assured the House that the conversations were of a frank and friendly character, and covered lention had been drawn to German Sections E and F. of Inland Lot No. matters of common concern to the propagands, charging His Majesty's 684, together with the buildings on two governments in the political and Government with permitting acts of it known as 44 and 50 Third Street. economic field.

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SOUTH CHINA A.A. TO ORGANISE ATHLETIC MEET

RACES OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS OF COMMUNITY

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS ARRANGED

(By "Abe")

One of the most common complaints amongst local sportsmen is that athletics have received so little attention in the Colony. The University, the Volunteers, the Hongkong Area and various clubs in Hongkong hold annual sports meetings, but during the last ten years or so, no meetings have been organised which have been open to all sections of the community.

Time was when the Victoria Recreation Club held annual athletic meets, which were always very popular. But since the V.R.C. stopped organising these meetings, no other body has come forward to continue the good work.

This is a position which is to be equipment, but the ground is cerdeplored. There should be a central turnly big enough. body in Hongkong empowered to organize annual meetings open to all comers. With so many buttalions and ships in the Colony, and with so many enthusiastic athletes amongst the civilian population, such a meeting would. I am sure, draw a great number of entries.

Surprise has been expressed in the past by notable attiletes passing through Hongkong at the lack of athletic organisation here. I still remember the time when Glenn Cunningham, Ralph Metcalfe and other famous American athletes passed through Hongkong on their way to. Manila for an exhibition. During their stay in the Colony, they were quite willing to appear against local athletes but although they were here during a whole week-end, nothing was done and a great opportunity for local sportsmen to see these worldrenowned athletes in action was missed.

GROUND DIFFICULTY

Now and again we have had Japanese and Filipino track and field stars in the Colony, but again through lack of organisation no meeting could be arranged in which the visitors could take part.

Of course the chief reason why an Association has not been formed in Hongkong is the lack of a ground which the Association could use to hold meetings.

The same difficulty does not arise now. The South China A.A. Stadium at Caroline Hill is good enough for our purposes, and it is almost certuin arrangements could be made with the South China A.A. committee for the use of the stadium and the puraphernalia to hold such a meet-

Another suitable site for such a meet is the new Police ground in Boundary Street, I don't know where the Police have the necessary

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Those who have been clamouring for such a meeting will have their wish fulfilled next month. The Committee of the South China Athletic Association have decided to organise an athletic meeting open to all sections of the community in Hongkong. Besides events for men, special open events will also be arranged for

This open meeting will be held over two days, on December 24 and m, Smith's each day at 10 a.m. Whether heats will be run depends on the number of entries received for the events.

TRACK EVENTS

The track events for ladies are:

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The field events for men are:

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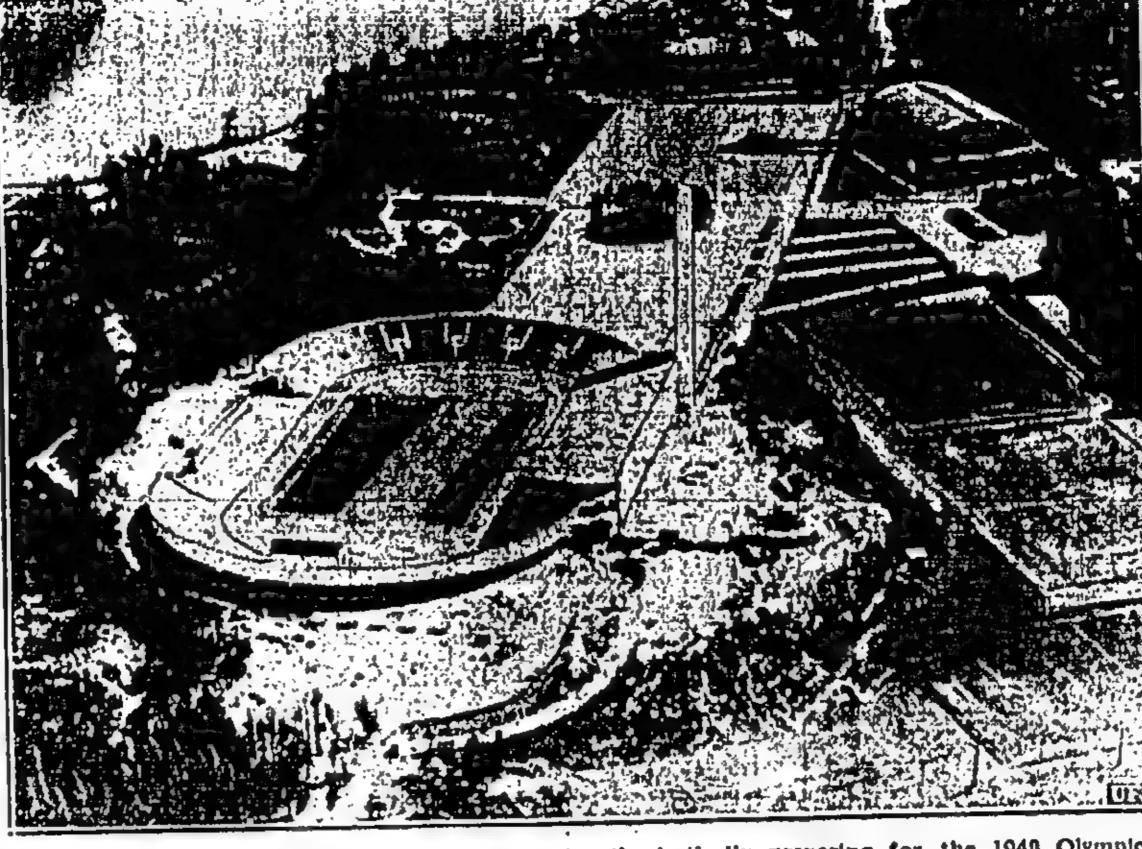
400 metres

-The track events for men are: 100 metres 200 metres 400 metres 800 metres 1.500 metres 110 meires high hurdles 400 metres low hurdles 400 metres team race 1.600 metres team race

and \$1 for the team races. Prizes will be presented to the winners. PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

The proceeds for this meeting will

at Christmas."



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS-Finland is reported enthusiastically preparing for the 1940 Olympic games, to be held in the capital city of Helsingfors. The remodeled and enlarged stadium is shown above after extensive work was recently completed. At upper right is the fair building where indoor tournaments will be held. Tokyo was first selected as host, but withdrew.

Diocesan Schoolboys Beaten At Cricket By Mr. Sargent's XI

Baseball Flavour In Stroke Play Of Some Of The Lads

(By "R. Abbit")

In the annual match arranged by school statt and old boys, threaty to men took their score from 569 for six got Alec Pearce caught at the wicket direction and length, he would ensured the school has never yet been victori- play and placing of the field. The on Saturday to 676, thus breaking was a beauty, as it went about a joy a great deal of success, as he would ensure the ground record of 603. ous. Usually arranged immediately batting of the opponents has always the ground record of 603. before school commences its fixtures failed as Interporters have never against other schools without the come off! Run getting is, usually assistance of masters, the opponents left to obscure cricketers who turn are selected, from Colony talent, out for this one match in the year

have been kept to a low figure throughout the series. Sargent's team this year included three Interporters and started lts figures were innings disastrously. Crary opened be donated towards relief work in the bowling to Colledge and after sending two wide balls on the leg, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General one going for single, he completely had scored 116 for three wickets,— back Owen-Hughes was also a pretty through close to his left pad. He Secretary of the South China A.A., beat Mutcahy with the third bail, Reuter. tells me that although this meeting the ball coming with his arm at a has been arranged primarily to raise tremendous pace, 1-1-0. Owenfunds for relief, the Association may Hughes was late in padding up so decide to hold an annual meeting of A. J. M. Prata was sent in. Famithis description if sufficient support liarity with surroundings and also is forthcoming from local athletes. with the bowling gave him con-"We are going to test the feeling fidence and he batted very refreshof the public as to whether they want ingly, a powerful square cut being athletic meetings in Hongkong or a feature. Colledge, however, not," says Mr. Wong. "If they do we walked into a straight one from will arrange another one next year; Cheung in the latter's second over, if they don't, we will know for sure 13-2-5. Owen-Hughes and Prata then took the score to 36 with delightful cricket, the former's stroke "A" Division Badminton ing into quite a useful run getter play being a lesson. Prata, left-

handed, touched one on the leg side and Lay held a superb catch, 36-3-19. Two runs later found Owen-Hughes stumped; he played Badminton League was to have his pads instead of the ball (an old commenced last week, it was not fault of his) stumbled, and the ball until last night that a start was made.

| Authough the played quite a nice knock, | Theidentally, although Kyrke had though he did not get a great deal the excellent figures of 6.3-1-18-4, of the bowling. It was only from (Continued on Page 9.) rebounding from Lay's pads hit the In the two matches played, the Club stumps while he was recovering his de Recreio and University "A", as balance, 38-4-10. Robbie Lee and only to be expected, were successful. G. Davies, a master, then added 30 Visiting King's College, University runs by very free cricket. Both "A" were too good for their 'op-14. Davies continued merrily show- they were the better side. got through his defence, 77-6-38.

FUN STARTS

Then the fun commenced. The irrepressible Youngsaye found a willing partner in P. K. Lau and in the fact that A. M. Silva was on the spite of some very sleady bowling sick and C. N. Silva was called by Crary and Cheung 25 runs were in at the last moment to fill the put on when J. L. was bowled all vacancy. Furthermore, H. A. Alves over the place by Crary, 102-7-15. Is not playing any badminton this Lau has always proved himself invaluable in these matches and his just evening was taken by Dr. A. M. contribution was a welcome addition Rodrigues. to a meagre score. Crary again brought one through with his arm and the score read 109-8-18. The two Heads were then associated in a short stand terminated by a little misunderstanding. Goodban being run out, 126-9-6. Sargent put carvalho and Sliva, of the Club de constant of Keyroff Cheung 128-10-10 one up to Kew off Cheung 128-10-10 Recreio. The Portuguese pair wun and the last wicket added 11 runs easily by 21-2. with both Prata (sen.) and Matthews jumping out to tired bowling. Matthews stood in front of Crary and the total read 139. Crary and Cheung bowled unchanged, bowling 16 and 15 overs respectively. Crary maintained a fast pace throughout taking the sets of the eventual of the combined very effectively to take all three sets.

Scores:

M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun (University and P. S. B s for 62 whereas Cheung, bowling a very cleverly concealed leg break also took 5 for 63. The fielding was above repreach the excellent returns to the wicket helping Lay to record 5, K. Lim and K. A. Goh (University to the wicket helping Lay to record 5, K. Lim and K. A. Goh (University and Record) the school team.

The D.B.S. opened their innings
with Lay and a very diminutive sity "B") beat Remedies and Barros
Figure. The former's aggregate of 21-17; lost to Oliveirs and Redrigues
runs for last season was immense 11-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 17-

Tourists On Way To A Victory

For High Scoring

Kimberley, Nov. 21. The M.C.C. tourists in South Africa shade lucky not to be given l.b.w. pity that the latter does not realise are well on their way to the third to Moore fairly early on. victory of their present visit as the result of to-day's play in their match thought much better than he has down the pitch, and especially if it against Criqualand West

In the annual match arranged by school staff and old boys, chiefly to Batting again to-day, the English-

Hutton 149, W. J. Edrich 109, E. pietely beaten. If he can only and Owen-Hughes did a good deal out for this one match in the year who hit 21 fours and three sixes in which is bumped at the batsman he heavily punished towards the end. his century. Yardiey gave a chance ought to do very well indeed. I lisley, whose figures were 8-2-17-1, ways been impressive and totals nearly cought at the boundary wice led Moseou?) but he ways been impressive and totals nearly cought at the boundary wice led Moseou?) but he was a manufacture of might, I think, have been tried a. nearly caught at the boundary.

.Criqualand West were dismissed length on Saturday, and I think that bowling was very weak. for 114 runs in the first innings, he would do much better if he I was most interested to see Man-Verity taking seven wickets. His turned the ball a bit less. However, ners batting. He opened quietly and

Following on, the South Africans catch at second slip which sent feetly straight, and the shot comes

Recreio Only Just Defeat

League Matches

played forcing drives until Lee ponents, winning by nine sets to nil. skied one to Cheung at cover, 68-5- in every department of the game ing a very straight but till Cheung However, the Club de Recrelo, who

figured as one of the three teams which tied for the championship last year, only just got through against he University "B", the odd set deciding the issue. The Pertuguese were weakened by

Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

Lt. Manners Hits Five Fours And A Six In An Over From Longfield H.K.C.C. Badly Thrashed By Royal Navy On Saturday

There was an excellent game on the Club ground last Saturday between a weakish Club side and the Navy, and the Club got one of the most conclusive beatings that they have had for a long time, thanks very largely to some bad batting on their part and some very good cricket by Manners who made a most delightful century.

Club were rather a weak side, but when I come to look into the team it seems to me that there were only three people playing who are not regular members of the first eleven. True, two of those places belonged to Bowker and Beck, and had they been in the side the bowling would have been much stronger. It is also true that Owen-Hughes had a damaged toe which may have interfered, to a certain extent, with his batting and he had to have a runner all the time. It did not, however, seem to worry him very much as regards bowling, as he sent down fourteen overs later. The fact is that the Club batting wants a good deal of improvement if they are going to be as strong a side as I that, I think, led him to slash at one thought they were going to be. Kil- from Kyrke outside the off stump. bee seems quite out of form so far this year, nor has T. A. Pearce set-Breaks Ground Record thed down yet. Ride has, more or less, carried the Club on his shoulders for the last three matches seeing the ball and managed to get

I said at the beginning that the

done before. He kept far more on is bowled on the leg side. I cannot the offside and sent down some ex- help thinking that if he took off a cellent balls. The one off which he yard or two of pace and picked up foot over the top of the middle brings the ball down from quite Leading M.C.C. scorers were L. stump and had the batsman com- high and has a very nice action. He I am told he is definitely useful and has a most beautiful style. He he certainly took a very smart catch watches the ball and plays it with at point to dismiss Nelson, while the the middle of a bat which is per-

until tie tilt right across one troin completely at home with the bowling mianners (which came up a good deal further than he expected) and Unfortunately I had to so just before always seemed comfortuble, no-one he started hitting out, but as he only aid very much. Stokes has improved a good deal, though I still think he is rather a lucky bat, and University "B" hitting Paxton on the leg side, it was straight into Whitmarsh's hands at square leg. However, he is developand the Club can do with all that. The only other batsman to show any This seems unnecessarily brutal. form whatever was Owen-Hughes, Although the "A" Division of the who played quite a nice knock,

Light Blues Lose At Rugger

London, Nov. 21. The Cambridge University rugby team received a beating to-day at the hands of Newport, losing by six points to 18.

his anxiety to get a few runs before the rest of the batsmen were out

PACE V. PITCH The Navy started inirly well though Collins obviously wasn't or so, and he played very stoutly for in front of one of the few pitched-up 40 runs, though he was possibly a bails that Longfield bowled. It is a that no amount of pace is any good Kyrke bowled very fast, and I if the ball only pitches half way

vove me the impression during the Apart from Ride who hit strongly early part of his innings that he was and was just getting a look at it. had about 15 then and there was only an hour and ten minutes left for play, he must have scored very fast indeed, especially as Whifmarsh made 35 during the same period. 1 was glad to see Whitmarsh get going again as he has had rather a patch lately. I understand that Manners was not dropped until he had made 92, and that in one over, from Longnoted he hit five fours and a six. NAVY ROWLING

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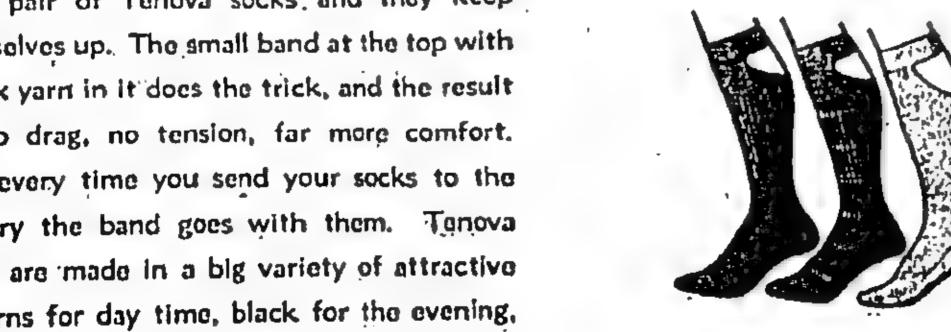
a fine exhibition of keeping not sity "B") lost to Remedios and Barros marred in the slightest by any ansiety in the capacity of captaining 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva Caldbeck Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

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MEN'S WEAR

bad shot but McLellan and Perry

to me as superb. The bowling was

not particularly good and E. L.

K.C.C. were at home to Craigengower and had rather the better of

ous, Tom Madar (43), Robert Lee

UNIVERSITY WIN AGAIN

put them out for 60. R. Singh (I

do wish they would print their

name's properly) sent down 13 overs

for 20 runs and 6 wickets, an excel-

quite honest University were not

very much better but they did man-

NAVY TWO

temporary that the Navy drew with

the H.K.C.C. second eleven I still

maintain that the Club won by four

wickets. For the Navy, Clayton

batted excellently for, 32 going in

(if my memory serves m2) rather

inter than usual. Divett, whose

figures read 9-1-21-5, bowled excel-

lently. The score of 107 was not

sufficient. Lowe made a nice 39 and

N. P. Fox (who to my mind, but for

this difficulty about wicket keepers,

is well worth his place in the first)

30 not out, including a terrific 6

which nearly earled into the new

THIS GOSANO BUSINESS

A joke is a joke and all that sort

L.G., J., and A.V. playing, while cer-

tainly E. L. (and possibly a few

more) were not playing. I really had thought that I had a couple of

concentration camp. It was,

gather, a cheerful game.

In spite of a statement of a con-

age to erack up 74 for 8.

The Recreio second were very

IN ONE OVER

I cannot help thinking that Paxton things up. A. M. Prata got a hard and Whitmarsh are the backbone of hit 54 but he had a couple of gift the Navy attack. If only one could overs from Griffiths. I understand manage to get all the ships in at he has developed an excellent tennis once I fancy that the Navy would be shot over his head for full tosses; it able to put it across any other side, sounds rather interesting. A. P. but of course, it is quite impossible Pereira made . 34 including a six to expect that in these difficult days which landed in Morrison Gap Road. McLellan and Whitley bowled stendily, but the rest were rather

GOSANO AGAIN IN FORM

There was a draw at Happy Valley The C.S.C.C. managed to save the in the match between the C.S.C.C. match pretty handsomely. A. P. and the Club de Recreio, which was Pereira was very erratic but he sent due almost entirely to the exagger- down one or two unplayable balls. ated respect which the Recreio had He bowled Daniels early on and for the Civil Service batting. They later on got Colledge, after the held on until they had made 187 for latter had forced the pace on an 8 wickets when they declared. E. easy wicket and had reached 41. L. Gosano was the top scorer with Gralitia was shaky. It is curious a very hard hit 61. He might have that after his brilliant batting for been caught in the deep off McLel- the Somerset Stragglers when he ian when he was 10. He hit Grif- was on leave, he seems to be able fiths into a tree on the Race course to do very little in Hongkong. side of the path and generally shook Arthur Lay paid the penalty of a

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry pecially missed Billimoria; without Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race him the attack is somewhat innocu-Meeting to be held on Saturday, (31), and Ernie Fincher (25) were 3rd December, 1938, (weather per- top scorers for the K.C.C. Donald mitting) may be obtained at the Anderson did not go in until Num-Secretary's Office, Exchange Build-ing; the Club House, Happy once but A. R. H. Esmail made 27 Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the and with two or three double figure Sports Club; and the Stables, innings they managed to play out Shan Kwong Road.

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Sammy Tsang, Eastern goal-keeper, takes the ball off David Leonard's head. An exciting incident on Sunuay in the Football League match between Eastern and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay. The Chinese won by four goals to three after leaning by 4-2 at half-time,--lifee Cheung.

Diocesan time with the score reading 116 for Boys Lose At Cricket firmly dealt with by University who

(Continued from Page 8.)

lent performance. Of the Recreto and this season's total is not far only H. M. Xavier did anything. He behind though he is scoring at a got 22 out of a total of 60. To be faster pace in all matches. He found Robbie Lee very accurate and curbed that tendency to nibble at balls on the off stump, a source of despair to all coaches. His 21 runs were made with beautifully timed off drives. He lost Fisher early when Owen-Hughes flicked the off bail, 8-1-1. Crary and Law took the score to 34 with very good and correct cricket until Lay unfortunately pulled a very wide ball on the off on to his middle stump, 34-2-21. Crary followed his skipper's footsteps and watched everything right on to his bat. Maiden followed malden from Lee. Hutchinson drove Owen-Hughes for five, but in the next over from Sargent who took over from Owen-Hughes, mistimed one giving Goodban a loftly catch, somewhere about middle wicket 43-3-6. Crary and Kew added 17 runs, Kew also keeping a very watchful defence with a straight bat, pulling Lee delightfully to the leg boundary off two long hops. Crary touched a bumping ball from Sargent and was taken in the slips by of thing but to my mind Recreio are going a bit too far with this Lee, 60-4-22. Owen-Hughes then relieved Lee and found a length Gosano business. On Sunday they had no less than four of that ilk, G., immediately knocking back Kew's

middle stump 60-5-9.

EFFECT OF BASEBALL? It seemed us though the end was them parked safely in the La Salle near but Cheung followed up his team but not a bit of it! If the brilliant bowling with a plucky Secretary of the Recreio has the though unorthodox 20, running out slightest compassion upon a poor to meet Sargent half way, and somephotographs with biographical the leg boundary. Two runs came from Macauley, but the innings closed at 82 when Cheung was run played (b) is playing and (c) may out after calling a second run with possibly, at some future date play the ball safely in Youngsaye's hands. possibly at some future date play the ball sately in remaining batsmen Park, 4.30 p.m. for the Club de Recreiol Thanks, None of the remaining batsmen Park, 4.30 p.m. December 30.—Army v. Navy, I feel better now having got that off scored. There is a distinct baseball my chest! The game between Crai- flavour in the stroke plny of the gengower and Recreio at the Valley later batsmen and one wonders on Sunday was, I gather a pleasant whether the popularity of the function but Craigengower were by American game does have an ad-no means at full strength and missed verse effect on the English game. I Ernie Zimmern and Billimoria badly, have already said how poisonous it They could only get 85 of which was to let youngsters play "the ball Souza claimed 24 runs. G. Gosapo game". Owen-Hughes and Sargent (one of the La Salle clan) took five shared the spoils with 5 for 30 and wickets for fifteen in 6.3 overs and 4 for 28 respectively, while Lee's viz, C.B.S. vs. D.B.S. is down to take then proceeded to make 36 retired, one important wicket was obtained place in December and as the game a good performance even if the attack was not very formidable. Re- were maldens, a mute testimony to gested that a whole day match be crelo won by 7 wickets, W. A. Reed his necuracy and the keen watch- played as the short afternoons in (32) and E. M. L. Soares (24) put- fulness of Lay, Crary and Kew.

Under the first wicket.

The Schoolboy Cricket Derby, to cricket of such importance.

WOMEN'S RACES

La Linda And Widgeon Take First Place

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the first series of the sixth women's races yesterday in which La Linda and Widgeon were placed first, "A" class started at 14.45 and the rest at 14.55. Results:

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TOURNAMENT HOCKEY Annual Matches Between Club, Army And Navy

The following are the matches arranged for the annual Triangular cricket scribe he will send me times more, to crash the full toss to Hockey Tournament between the photographs with biographical the leg boundary. Two runs came Hongkong Hockey Club, the Army and the Navy: December 16 .- Army v. Navy, Sookunpoo, 3.45 p.m. December 21.—Navy v. Club, King's

King's Park, 3.45 p.m. January 25.—Navy v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m. February 1.-Army v. Club, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m. February 15.—Army v. Club, Club

ground, 4.30 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Umpiring

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir, I am a very keen softball fan, and have followed almost every game played this season, whether the men's league or the friendlies among the girls. It is evident that most of the girls have not a complete understanding of the rules and the fine points of the game—this is their first season, and one cannot chalk it up against them. But I don't see how they are going to learn, or the game made more attractive to both players and spectators alike, if individuals who know less of the rules of the game than the girls themselves are asked to officiate. At one of yesterday's friendlies it was clear that the umpire's knowledge (?) of the rules was rudimentary, Two stonzas of his decisions were all I could stomach, and I left, feeling sick and disgusted.

Give the girls a break! Their keenness entitles them to better

umpiring. Another thing. Razzing is good, and the girls can take it. But leave out personalities-reference to corpulency or to spindle shanks is in bad taste, and can only brand the wise (?) cracker as being a boor. ALIDI IKE.

Fine Still Leading In Chess Tourney

Anisterdam, Nov. 21. The 10th, round of the Avro chess tournament was played yesterday. Euwe appeared once to have an advantage over the champion, Alekhine, but finally had to content himself with a draw after 43 moves.

The game between Keres and Flohr also ended in a draw after 30 moves and that between Reshevsky and Botwinnik after 40 moves, with Reshevsky having clearly the better position and good prospects for a win. Capablanca and Fine also adjourned their game after 43 moves with equal

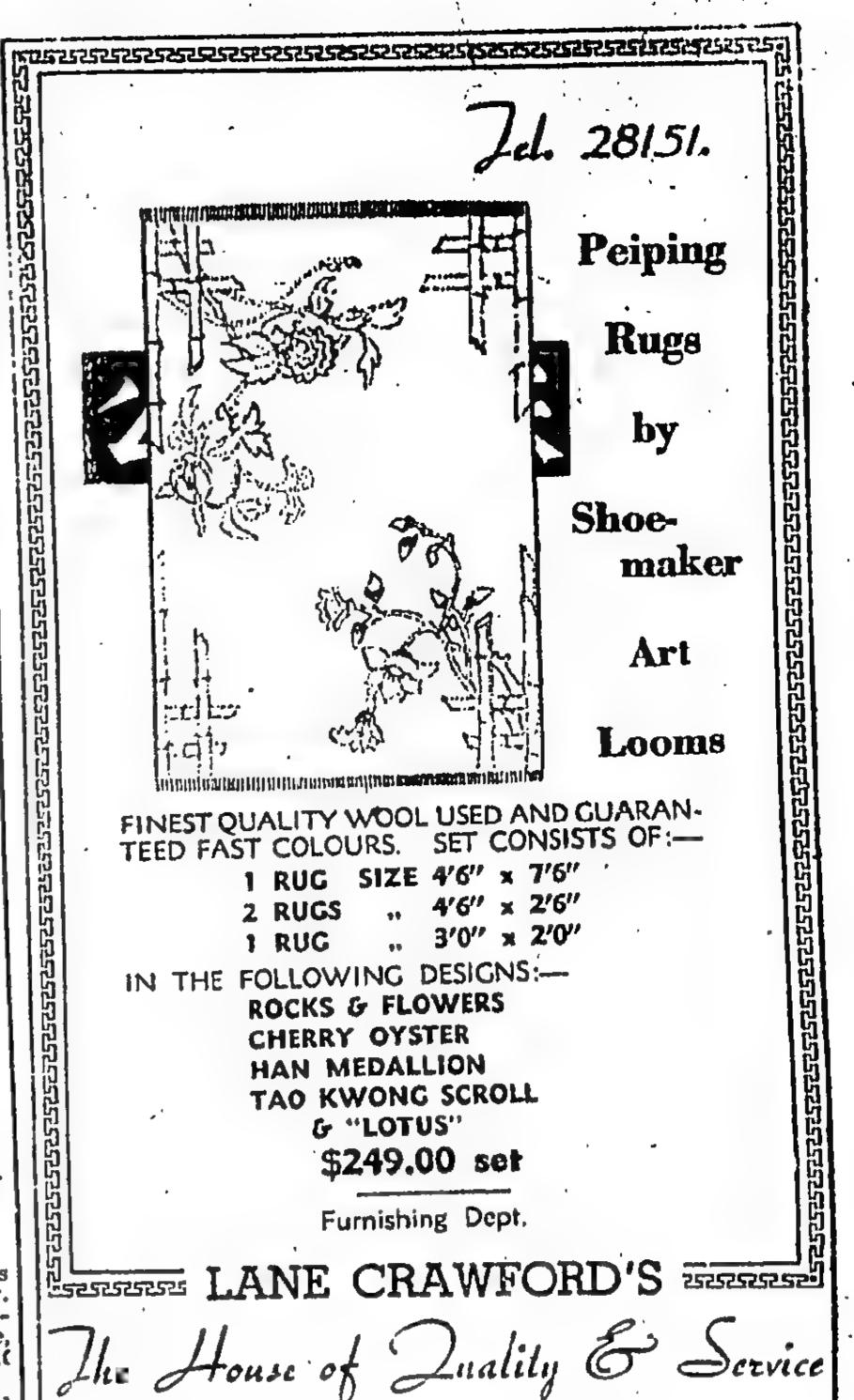
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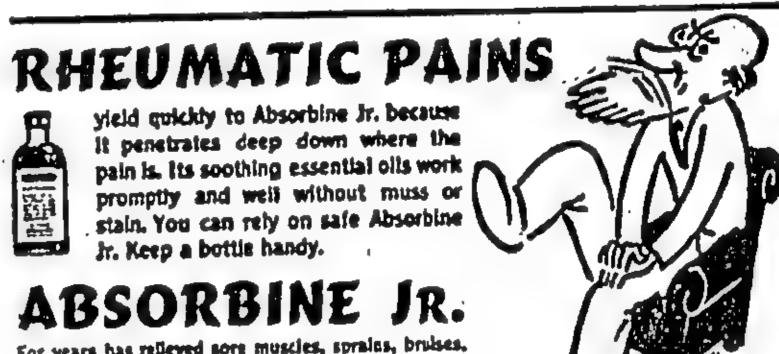
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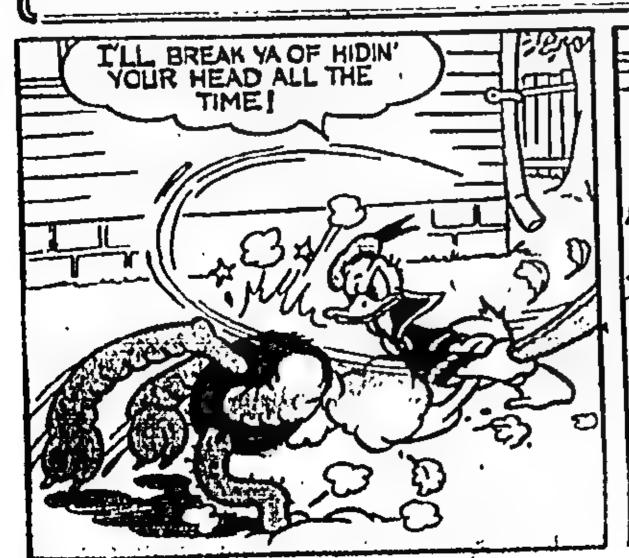
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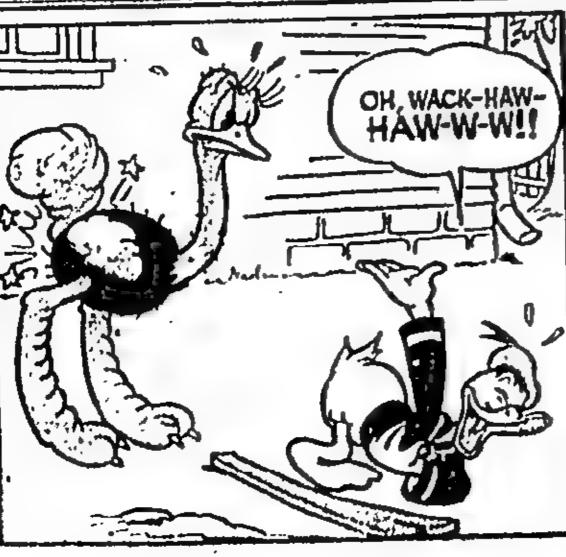
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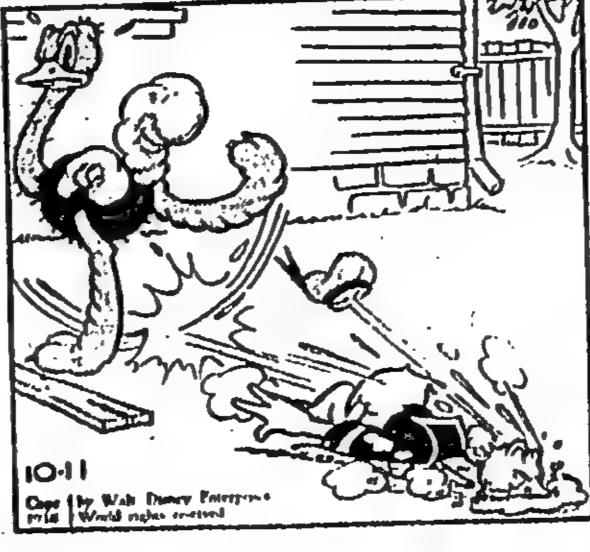
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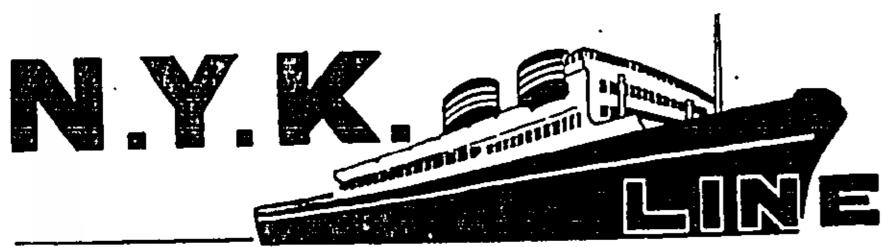


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was inclined to swank about them and told us how the doctor tested his eyes on a machine. What surprised me was his obvious comfort and his improved looks. Until now Tony has always, looked rather disagreeable, although I know him to be a good-tempered creature.

The only one of my nephews and nleces who wears glasses is Selina. And she'll be able to discard them in a year or two because her eyes are being strengthened by special exercises. There was nothing wrong with Selina's eyes except laziness. Specialists are beginning to discover that some children must be taught to see . . . and a good many eye troubles occur because eyes are not

TIYES eat light. The quality L and quantity of light offects them enormously. Children should sleep in darkened rooms and do their work in a good light. The light should fall on the work and not on the child himself. If furniture were arranged and lamps chosen for their fitness of purpose there would be much less eye strain among children . . . and grown ups.

Before school days is the time to take special care of young eyes. Because the child has no set "seeing tasks" there is very little check on his eyesight, and the trouble may only be discovered later at school. Headaches, stupidity, unaccountable naughtiness, undue clumsiness, and what is called "a deceltful look" can all be sure signs of eye trouble.

EXERCISE is invaluable and Can be practised by any child who has good sight but who is working overmuch with his eyes. Selina does her ten minutes each day in five minute stretches. First she "watches a bee" buzzing in a circle round her head. Her eyes roll slowly round in one direction and then in the other. Next she closes her eyes as tightly as possible . . so that her lids press against the eyeballs . . . and blinks them slowly three times after each shutting.

This exercise immediately relieves strain and tightness and the deliberate blinking lubricates the eye. Her lazy eye-she has only one-is made to work alone while to focus her sight on details at a far distance and then to switch them suddenly to a point quite close.

In reading she is encouraged to move her book from time to time so that her eyes must alter their focus and become more flexible and accurate. Too many of us get into the habit of a fixed distance where "we read best." Swaying the upper part of her book like the pendulum of a slow clock with eyes shut and cast downwards is the final exercise on Selina's list. The arms should hand loosely and the whole body be relaxed during the exercise.
All my sister's children understand

eye hygiene. They take it as much as a matter of course as their toothbrush drill. A speck of dust or grit rubbed into an eye can be the be-ginning of serious eye trouble. Children in towns should bathe their eyes twice a day. There should be an eye-cup for each eye to prevent infection. Rubber eye-cups are easier to manage than glass ones.

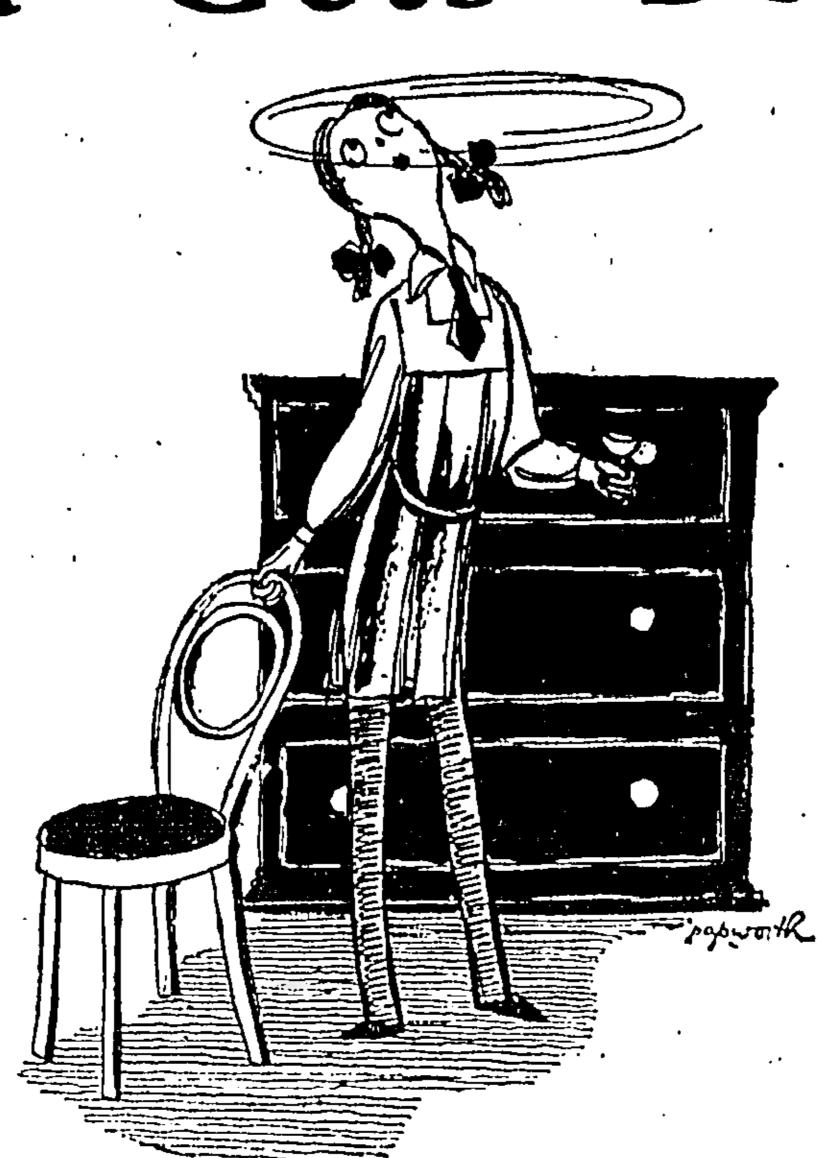
Fog, wind and smoke all affect eyes in some degree. A simple bornele lotion is the safest thing to use. For eyes which need strengthening, three drops of lemon juice in an eye-cup of water has magic re-sults. It stings a little and may need n little weakening at first. The lemon juice lotion is prescribed by more than one specialist.

"Foreign bodies" are intensely painful and territying to a child. Remove any speck with swabs and cotton-wool saturated in water and drawn towards the nose from the outer corner of the eye. Stubborn cases will give way to a small camelhair brush dipped in pure castor oil and drawn gently towards the inner

Apart from more obvious reasons it is desirable that eyelashes should be long. They protect the eyes like curtains. They can be encouraged with a minute amount of castor oil or vaseline run along the lashes themselves once a week. On no account should oil or grease be put on children's eyelids.

Bathtub Mariner Burned

Tulore, Cal. Eager to try out a new outboard motor to see how much water it would "throw," Dick Pickering set it up in the bathtub at his home. In the elgudburst that followed, he was badly burned by the exhaust as he endeavoured to shut off the motor."



Selina's daily eye exercise consists mainly of watching an imaginary bee buzzing round her head. A crazy idea on the surface, but good

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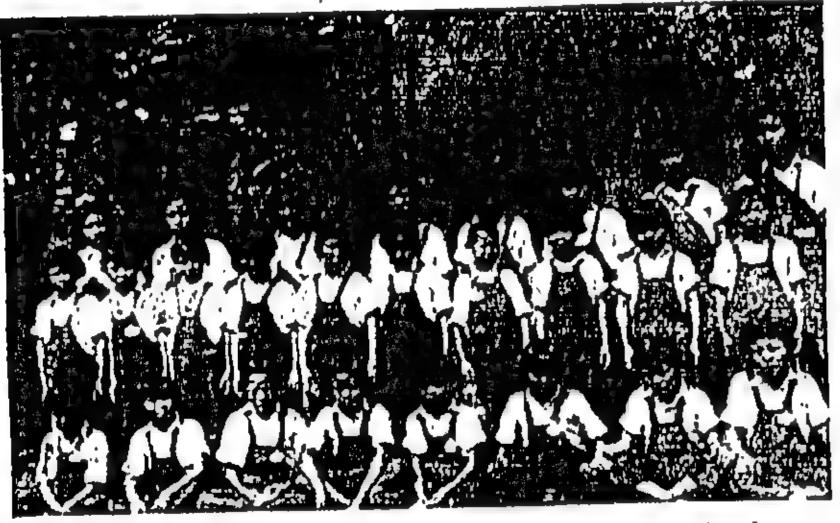
HINESE ORPHANS HAPPY IN COLONY



A group of lady helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War orphans,



Another group of helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans. Mrs. T. V. Soong is second from left in the back row.



Some of the Chinese girls who are being cared for by the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans at the old Government Civil Hospital.

FINE interesting photographs on this page show the young Chinese children from the North who are, at present, in the Colony under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans. Recently, these refugee children were entertained by Miss Irene Ho Tung, Director of the branch, and later, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ho Sal-wah, at Ho Cheng, in Mount Davis.

These orphants arrived in the Colony on September 9, having left Hankow on November 3 and stopped over in Canton for half a day. The children, of whom there are 63 girls, were accompanied by fen Chinese boy scouts and four lady teachers from the parent association in Hankow. The Canton Branch of the Association also sent another scout and a few workers to accompany the party. After their arrival, they handed the orphans over to the twenty ladies from the Hongkong Association who met them at the railway station.

The National Association for the Care of War Orphans was started in Hankow in March of this year, A scheme was worked out whereby orphanages would be established throughout China with about 500 children as a unit. As its name indicates, the main purpose of. the organisation is to care for the unfortunate children who have become orphaned by the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Associations aim to care for 20,000 children under the age of twelve. The children of soldiers and destitute refugees are given first preference. The maintenance of each child is \$5 (National Currency) per month.

The members of the organisation in Hongkong have secured a temporary loan of a Chinese charlty hospital in Un Long, New Territories, to house the children. They have also been given the loan of the Old Government

Civil Hospital "B" Block, through the kind co-operation of the Hongkong Government and of the Refugee Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital.

Aiready over 300 children are in residence at these homes. The Assoclation has also taken over a number of destitute children, refugees from the North, who were at the Tung Wah Hospital Refugee Camp.

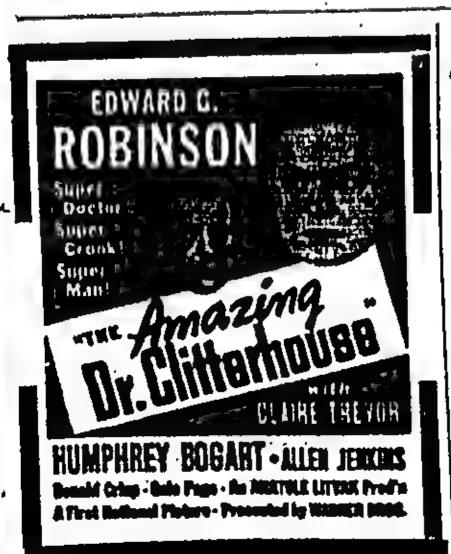
Mr. Aw Boon-haw visited the children one day recently and decided to build them a permanent home. He also donated a suit of clothing for each child which has now become their uniform. As a rule they wear their old clothes of varying shapes and sizes contributed by well-wishers overseas.

They spend their mornings studying and their afternoons are given over to manual work. The staff living in the orphanage work on a semilivoluntary basis.

Benefactors are invited either to make donations to help these little hildren or to undertake to adopt or maintain any desired number of children for a period of months or years, or until they are able to leave the institutions. Names and photographs of children will be supplied to donors if so desired.



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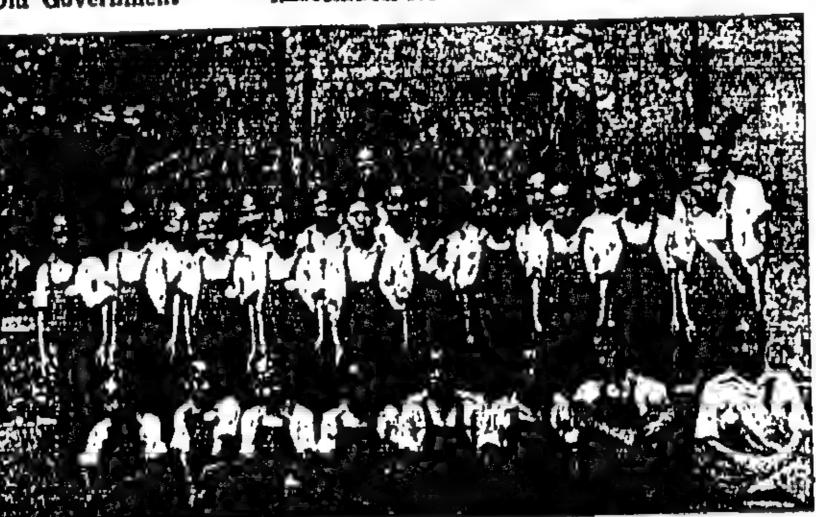
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A group of Chinese boys taken at the old Government Civil Hospital where they are staying under the care of the Hongkong Branch of



Tiny tots who have been orphaned as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities photographed at their temporary home in Un Long.



Group photograph taken at a recent birthday party held at No. 451, The Peak, residence of Mr. R. Kirkwood, of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Kirkwood,-Ming Yuen.



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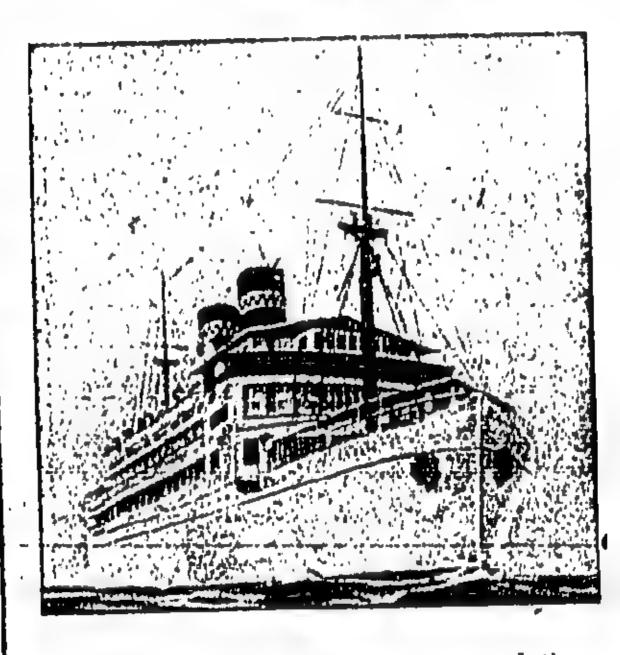
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Syrian treaty despite the objections raised by the national bloc.

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"I did not want to talk about the Navy," said Mr. Kennedy. He had thought about armaments -praising the peace-loving countries who had decided to build them up.
"But my wife said: 'It's a good

dinner don't you think you had better try something else?'

Mr. Kennedy had another idea.

He thought of saying a few words about Mr. Chamberlain, of whom he

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"You are absolutely right' said nish airport without permission. He

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more than a century of rivalry, seem had little experience of flying. He merely of a dozen halters and nooses to have reached an understanding. also lacked the necessary charts and which were to be thrown into the Neither Navy has assumed any obli- ir struments. The adventurous flier, crowd at the unveiling speeches. gation to assist the other in time of nevertheless, succeeded in getting trouble.

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"History will show whether or not he made the right decision—but I must say that his all but superhuman efforts on behalf of peace should command the respect."

Moscow, Nov. 21.

Ryan Grover, 37, British engineer, in some measure, for the indifference of the county over a period of nearly 300 years to its period of nearly 300 years to its greatest citizen. The tablet are greatest citizen.

without a visa, after leaving a Finabout 1610." The only monument erected to THURSDAY my wife and critic, but . . . have planned to go to Moscow to seek Cromwell in the county stands in my wife and critic, 'out . . . nave planticu to his wife to leave pour thought how this would sound permission for his wife to leave permission for his fuel became back home? You know, dear, our exhausted he was forced to land,—the spent nine years. The monument exhausted he was forced to land,—the subject of contention that the latter of the latter get to London. You don't want The Daily Telegraph states that boroughs, but the stigma has respect to get the idea that you are Grover attempted to go to the mained on Huntingdon that it did folks to get the idea that you are Grover attempted to go to the mained on Huntingdon that it did seeing things through English eyes.' assistance of his wife, who is de-nothing to commemorate Cromwell indeed by the Soviet authorities. For "For a while I was tempted to fall back on my nine children. They are always good for five minutes, I was apparently in trouble with the past 12 months Grover had vainly sought to obtain for his wife, who spent 32 years of his life there and represented the town in Parliament. Even the entry of his birth was apparently in trouble with the in the church register was marked in the church register was marked plague for five years" until a more

In despair, Grover resolved to take kindly hand obliterated the comchildren too much, said their case. Accompanied by an English Of the unveiling of the statue mother. They are fine children pilot named Richmond, he landed at crected at St. Ives in 1901 It is reand all that, but you cannot ex- Stockholm from London on Novem- ported that a Jacobite plot had been peet every one else to be as in- ber 9 in a small Klemm-Swallow discovered to blow it up and a machine, with only one 70 h.p. selzure of materials had been made engine. On the morning of Novem- by the police. The proposal to crect "That was the last straw! I am ber 15 during the absence of the pilot, a monument originated at Huntingsorry, ladies and gentlemen, but it Grover climbed into the plane at don, but failed because of lack of appears that I shall have to fall back Bromma, near Stockholm, and flew support, only £100 being collected, away. Grave fears were entertained and the project was taken up success-Mr. Kennedy then said:—"Great for his safety, as the weather con-fully by residents in St. Ives. It Britain and the United States, after ditions were bad and Grover had turned out that the "scizure" was

Mr. Isaac Foot, chairman of the Cromwell Association, in inviting Lord Sandwich to unveil the tablet, has informed the British Embassy of said that a memorial to Cromwell prosecuted for landing in Soviet Carlyle published his letters and speeches there were many proposals for a statue to be erected to Cromlerritory without authorisation .-well, but Carlyle, when told of the project, said: "I think they ought to leave Cromwell alone with their memorials and try to honour him in some more profitable way-by trying to be honest men lke him." Aga n, when the controversy prose over the statue outside the Houses of Parliu-The Hongkong Stock Exchange ment, Swinburne contributed the

official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. lines:-There needs no witness graven on stone or steel For one whose work bids fame bow down and knecl; Speaks England, and proclaims her

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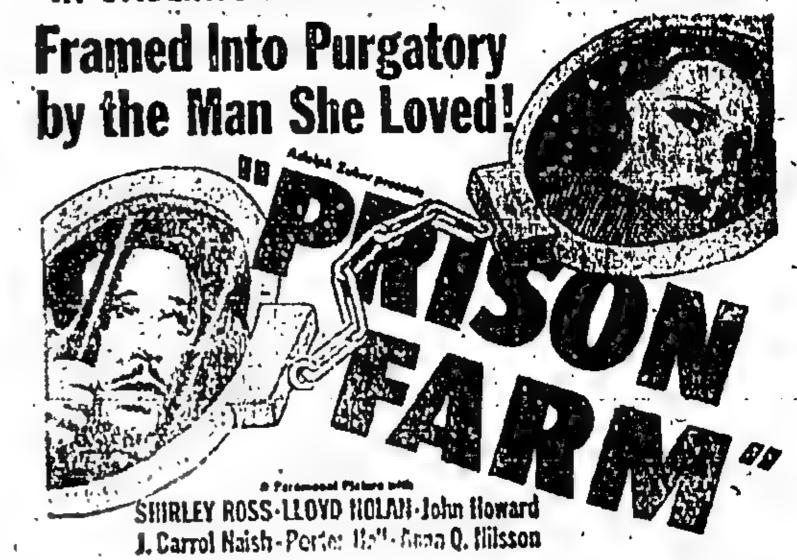
London, Nov. 21. A reward of £50 is being offered for the arrest of four men who were concerned in a daring jewel robbery

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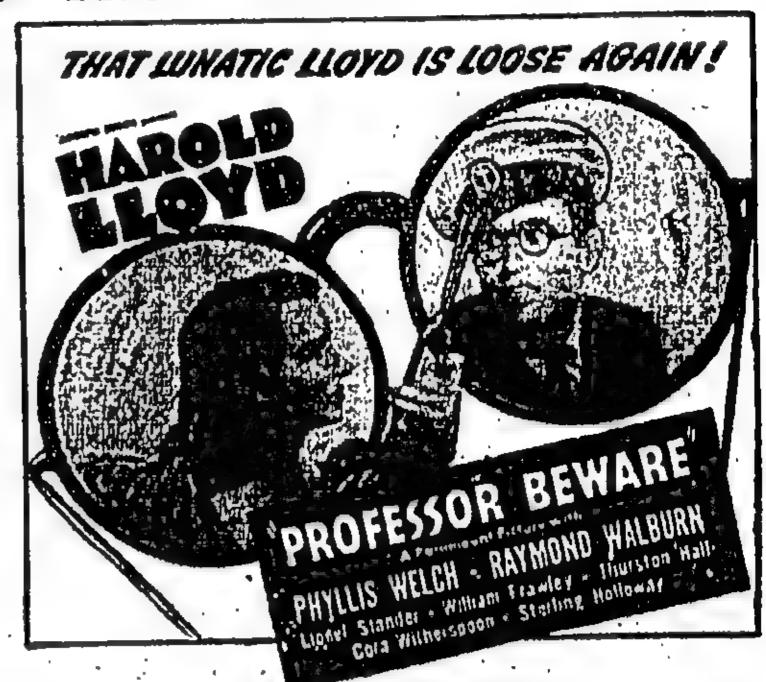
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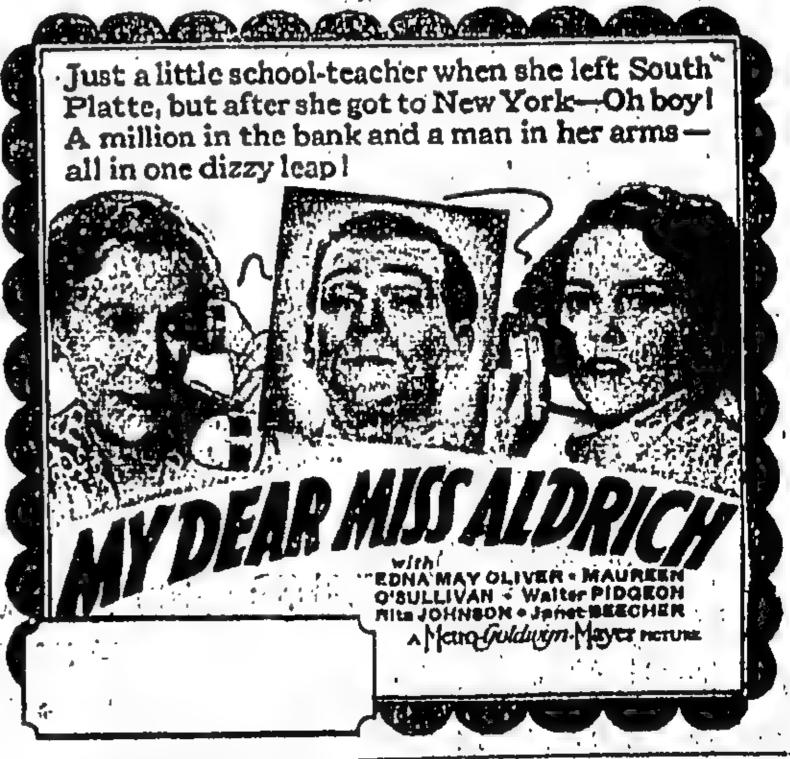
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Gary Cooper Due Here In January



GARY COOPER

GARY COOPER AND ANDREA LEEDS, who will co-star in the forthcoming Samuel Goldwyn production of "The Last Frontier", are expected to pass through Hongkong early in January en route to the Philippines.

The two Hollywood stars will proceed to Mindanao island, where most of the background for the Jilm is centred.

Camera crews will leave Hollywood.about a fortnight before the cast. Not all the scenes will be "shot" in the Philippine Islands,

it is disclosed. A large number of Filipinos are proceeding to Hollywood, where they will inhabit a "Mindanao village" now under construction at the Goldwyn studios.

"The Last Frontier" extels the Philippine Scouts, veterans of the Spanish-American war, and subsequent guerilla campaigns. Colonel William Shutan, who was Governor of Mindanao during the time of the guerilla warfere between the Scouts and the Mocos robels, has been engaged by Goldwyn as technical adviser.

Gary Cooper has not previously visited the Far East. He is now in London.

BORDER -TRAINS STOP RUNNING

Chinese Destroying **Entire Railway**

Chinese villagers and troops are blowing up all bridges along the K.C.R. between Sheklung and Shumchun, the "Telegraph" was reliably informed this afternoon.

So far the bridge across the Shum Chun River between British and Chineso territory is still standing, but i is feared that this will share the fate of other bridges.

It is reported that practically the entire rallway track has been ton heterogeneous collection of hysteria, safety to refugees. up between Pukut, which is slightly anxiety states, and obsessional connorth of Shum Chun, and Shekiung, 35 miles from Canion.

Thousands of soldiers and coolies are feverishly working along the line, removing and dynamiting the rails and even, in some places, removing the embankments.

Due to the enormous influx of frontier in the past 72 hours the by climatic, occupational, social or vironment, both material and psycho-British section of the K.O.R. has stopped running trains north Shoungshul. Previously trains ran to Lown, which is just this side of the frontier.

.The "Telegraph" understands that the British management was forced to abandon running trains north of Shoungshal owing to large numbers of refugees storming the trains this side of the border. These refugees are Beeing across the frontier along the Shun Chun rallway bridge.

Deskription of the track between Shaking and Sham Chan Indefinitely responsion of rail traffic. Caston and Kowloon.

t Reaction To Anti-Jew Measures

LONDON, Nov. 22.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT of the "Daily Mail" to-day reveals that Germany is preparing to recall Herr Herbert von Dirksen, German Ambassador to London, in protest to the reaction against Germany's anti-Semitic measures.

The correspondent said that the German Embassy had no information on Monday to confirm such a possibility.—United Press.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS STUDY TROPIC "NERVES"

Effect. Of Long

new environment for their relations, in which it is anticipated porsonalities" pated Mr. Chamberlain will propose a barrier to Spain to pose a barrier to Spain to prevent the civil strife spreading, the Reuter.

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The problem of selection of men for work in the tropics is more complicated than is gener- increase trade through extending the ally supposed.

To be dissatisfied with conditions in Britain, or to have been unsuccessful in them is no foundation of success abroad, although technical and physical qualifications may be good, it is

considered. Maintaining, in effect, that medical selence has as yet no exact knowledge of the effects of residence in the tropics on the nerves and mind of the average European, the report declares that here is a problem which calls for adequate necessary before the project

research. The tropical environment, it adds, is commonly blamed for sickness on inadequate evidence. For example, mental scheme in Kenya, where United Press. "tropical neurosthenia" is a fairly common diagnosis and search of the literature reveals many assumed

causes of this condition. The group of cause once called "neurasthenla" has, however, been so whittled down by the recognition Nyasaland," of anxiety states, eyelothymia, and

little is left of the original group. COVERS MULTITUDE OF DISORDERS

When the individual can be scrutinised in the light of modern teaching, tropical neurasthenia is found to cover every variety of minor and major mental disorder, from expressing themselves as physical symptoms up to recognisable insanity, with a offering the islands as a place of

ditions in between. "It follows, therefore", continues the report, "that conception of tropical neurasthenia as a disorder of certain climates must be replaced by the hypothesis, not yet statistically established, that there may be an excessive still allowed to practice in Berlin are prevalence of minor and major men- now showing light blue name-plates tal disorders in the tropics.

"Whether this is determined chiefly economic factors in the environment, dogical, in which that work must be or whether there is a self-selective tendency at work by which homemissits vainly seek a new environment for their mal-adjusted personalities, are questions that cannot yet is not enough to have the technical be answered.

There is, however, no doubt that the problem is one that calls for ade- al fitness. quate research."

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DELAY ACCORD WITH FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 21.

Berlin, Nov. 21.

The Yellow Star of David, badge

of the medieval ghettos, has appear-

Reminiscent of the yellow

medical treatment of Jews only."

forbidden Jews to enter book-

ANTI-JEW DEMONSTRATIONS

IN TESCHEN

town which was incorporated

RUMANIAN PRECAUTIONS

The Rumanian Government

Official circles point out that

recent demonstrations occurred

anti-Semitic demonstrations.

Reuter Special.

Germany's

taking extra police measures to stop

Jewish leaders in the old kingdom

"Unsatisfactory"

Mr. Cordell Hull Secretary for

State, announced to-day that a note

had been 'received!' from: Germany

America

New York, Nov. 21.

Poland last October.

Warsaw, Nov. 21.

Bucharest, Nov. 21.

"hotel billis" of 15s a day.

makers' offices.

Well-infomed circles state that Germany's anti-Semitic measures, together with the press attacks on Britain, have delayed publication of the Franco-German notes announcing a "No More War" policy, signed some time ago, and originally planned to be made public prior to the visit to Paris of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax.

Residence In East

Meanwhile, it is understood that Mr. Chamberlain in his preliminary conversations with often is "a self-selective tendency at work, by which Home misfits vainly seek a French - Italian Mediterranean in which it is understood that Mr. Chamberlain in his preliminary conversations with M. Daladier and M. Bonnet, will discuss firstly Anglo-French military co-operation in the event of war, secondly, Anglo-last two months, arranged for the event of war, secondly, Anglo-last two months, arranged for the emigration of 12,000 Jews, although the number of Jews desiring to leave the relations, in which it is anxion the country is very much higher. Tropical to satisfy Germany, fourthly, general political and economic developments in this connection.

In London, it is reported that King arrested more Jews in the house Carol obtained Britain's promise to searchings. Anglo-Rumanian barter system. However, it is denled that King Carol asked for £12,000,000 credit.-United Press.

REFUGE IN COLONIES

London, Nov. 21. Speaking in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said the Governor of Tanganyika had expressed the opinion that 50,000 acres of land were available for Jewish colonisation.

However, the Governor thought that "further investigation was become definite.

The Premier revealed that he had selected young men would colonise. "If they are successful," he said. "families will follow."

He had also investigated the "possibility of a small-scale settlement in Northern Rhodesia and

He expressed the opinion that a careful survey was necessary before other classifiable disorders, that very there could be any colonisation in British Guiana, due to the backward- shops were broken and big placards, ness of agriculture facilities and the lack of communication. - United VIRGIN ISLANDS

OFFER REFUGE

St. Thomas, Virgin Isles, Nov. 21. The Legislative Assembly of the Virgin Isles has passed a resolution The resolution has been sent President Roosevelt,-Reuter Special,

135,000 WISH TO LEAVE

The few Jewish doctors who are

accomplished, and in the second place there is the person who has to do the work. It is recognised that for success it

qualifications and physical fitness for the work: there must also be emotion-

Sentence Of Death Passed

SHIP'S FIREMAN GUILTY OF MURDER

SENTENCE OF DEATH was passed by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Li Man, alias Li Wai-nam, 43year old unemployed ship's greaser, after the Jury had, without retiring, found him guilty of the murder of Pun Shing, 57-year-old seaman in the Luen Hing boarding house on September 4.

Accused stanbed his victim to death, following a dispute over the loss of a job.

The Crown's case was based in a large measure on accused's own admission.

The defence did not call any evidence, but submitted that accused's confession could not be accepted as it was mostly false, and suggested the possibility of insanity at the time the crime was committed. Mr. J. Whyait, Crown Counsel, conducted the prosecution, with the assistance of Inspector L. R. Whant. Accused was defended by Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, on the instructions of Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jnr.

The following comprised the jury: Messra Ip Kwai-chung (Foreman), Ma Shum-ka, J. Chan. Chan Chi-wing, P. P. Botelho, Wong Ha-king and H. U. Ireland.

ed in Berlin as officials continue to Dr. Dean A. Smith, medical officer. take over Jewish homes, and have of the Queen Mary Hospital, said in evidence that he examined decreased on September 4 and found two wounds in the right forcarm and a which Jews were forced to wear perforated wound in the abdomen. four other steamers are expected outside the ghettos in the middle An operation was immediately perages, the authorities have posted the formed and deceased rallied, but on budge on the doors of Jewish doctors. September 8 he suffered a relapse beneath which is the warning: "For and died. Death was due to gangrene of the intestines caused by a It is reported that Jews in con-

stab wound. centration camps are forced to pay Questioned by Mr. Fitzroy, witness The Minister of Agriculture has said he had been two and a half decreed that German bookmakers years in the East and had only casual must not make bets with Jews, and experience of opium-smokers

Reading from Taylor's "Principles and Practice of Medical Jurisdic-The Deutcher Dienst revealed to- | tion," Counsel asked: Do you agree day that the forced sale of Jewish with Taylor that smoking oplum at real estate was contemplated as a first produces a feeling of well-heing the authorities on the Jews .- disappears and is followed by depression?—Yes.

HALLUCINATIONS

Loss of 'memory and 'mental fatigue are common?-Yes. Anti-Jewish demonstrations on a And a gradual change of character large scale have occurred in Teschen and conduct?-Yes. and have spread to that part of the

Hallucinations may occur?—I have never seen a case myself but I have rend in many authorities that it is

Two Synagogues were badly damaged. The windows of most Jewish so. Can you express any opinion as to bearing the inscription "Don't buy the mental condition which may be from Jewsl The Jew is a Communist caused by the use of oplum?-Only

and the Enemy of the People!" were in the way you have described pasted on housefronts.-Trans-Ocean. from Taylor. The prosecution concluded with the reading of accused's admission made at the Magistracy.

The defence called no evidence, said in his opening had been borne China. the provinces which were formerly out by the evidence-in-chief. Many the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, of the witnesses for the prosecution had not been cross-examined by the ence had not been challenged. The admission by prisoner was a frank confession of the killing, and there

was no other way about it. After reminding the Jury that might have heard outside, Mr. i Fitzroy said that the reason why he did not cross-examine some of the witnesses was because their evidence in no way incriminated his client.

NO ADEQUATE MOTIVE

In a murder case, went on Coun-WORK AND THE MAN

Work whatever its nature, and regardless of whether it has to be done in the tropics, or in the foundation for success abroad. also idid not nurport to be final and that the note of the Chiang Kal-shek the done in the tropics, or in the foundation for success abroad. also idid not nurport to be final and that the note of the Chiang Kal-shek the done in the tropics, or in the foundation for success abroad. also idid not nurport to be final and that the note of a quarter over a job be.



TYPICAL OF THE TORTUOUS AND NARROW GORGES through which Japanese warships will have to operate if they attempt to continue their Yangise drive above Ichang. Soon after leaving Ichang en route to the war-time capital. Chungking, the famous Yangise rapids are encountered. They are likely to prove an insurmountable barrier to the

Arms For China Go Via Rangoon

TOKYO, Nov. 22.

RANGOON IS NOW BECOMING the new base for the transit of arms and ammunition to China, according to information reaching a reliable quarter here to-day.

The report says that a British steamer on November 8 arrived at Rangoon from, Odessa - with airplanes, arms and ammunition aboard totalling 6,000 tons, while to arrive at Rangoon by Novem-

The information states that this large quantity of munitions planned to be trans-shipped in river bonts in the presence of the Chinese Consul-General and the Burmese authorities and carried up the transfer was carried out smoothly. Irrawaddy River to Mandalay, -Domei. whence it will be carried overland to . === Yunnan, via Bhamo.

The information adds that route for the supply of arms from means of paying the fine imposed by but after a large dose this feeling Rangoon to Yunnan consists of the waterway Irrawaddy to Mandalay, thence overland to Tengchung in Yunnan via Bhamo, or to Yunnan via Lashlo and Muse.

A new motor highway has been Tremendous completed between Lushio and Muse, 131 miles in length, with 30 motor lorries running at intervals of three minutes. General traffic is now prohibited on the new highway.-Domei.

FRENCH RESTRICTION Tokyo, Nov. 22.

French authorities have apparently restricted the transit of arms and ammunition to China through French Indo-China as a result of the recent Japanese protest in this connection, which requested the French Government to carry out its voluntary promise of October, last year, to proand Mr. Whyatt, in his final address, hibit the transport of arms and submitted that everything he had ammunition through French Indo-

Nevertheless, according to a press correspondent just returned from an authoritative sources. inspection trip of the French Leased expressed gratification at the Governwas that it showed that their evidment's desire to protect the Jews.—
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witnessed a large number of motor with the total flaures available in the lorries packed with munitions hurry- current fiscal year. their verdict must be based on the ling from Kwangchowwan to the inat Halphong.

Another press correspondent who returned on November 20 from a trip to Indo-China says that hundreds of motor lorries are now assembled, unloaded, at Halphong. .

The correspondent understands The problem of selection of men Austrian State, which the United sel, there must be malice afore that agents of the Chiang Kal-shek the Manchurian Incident, and the re-

Transfer Of Canton Customs

TOKYO, Nov. 22. THE CUSTOMS ADMINISTRA-TION at Canton was formally transferred to the Japanese authorities on November 19, according to a press message from Canton. The message says that the

Cost Of War Japanese

There are indications that the Budget Estimates Reach 3,700 Million

Tokyo, Nov. 22. Cutting 8,000,000 yen from the original estimates amounting to 4,500,000,000 yen as sumbitted by various Departments, the Finance Ministry on Monday temporarily assessed the Government Estimates our the 1939-40 fiscal year at 3,700,-

The Finance Ministry Inished

The authorities of the War Ministry evidence and not on anything they terior of China, while munitions are meeting in a conference on piled mountain high on the wharves Tuesday to discuss the results of the Finance Ministry's assessment.

The Ministry of War is presenting to the Ministry of Finance about the middle of December its extraordinary military expenditures amounting to 3,200,000,000 yen which include the expenditures for the China Incident,

REFUGEES IN COLONY TELL NAZI PERSECUTION IN GERMANY

Paper Claims Nearly

200,000 Left Reich

Figures regarding the number of

Germany since 1933 are published

had been made by the German au-

000, approximately 16,000 having

From this latter date until January

cluding a reduction of 18,000 as a

Between January 31, 1937 and the

In addition 45,000 Jews left Aus-

DONE ALL POSSIBLE

"These applications cannot be

meet with acknowledgment nor it is

likely that anything will be done to

reach a settlement. In the meantime

Germany will continue to pursue the

path which it has recognised as the

right one leaving the verdict to his-

LADY NOBLE ARRIVING

Lady Noble, wife of the Com-mander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, is

to Germany.

tria at the time it was incorporated

Essen, Nov. 21.

LONDON, Nov. 21. BOYCOTT of Japanese goods A by Christmas shoppers is urged by the South Wales Miners Federation in its monthly bulletin, which says:

"People who buy cheap Japanese toys and novelties are helping to purchase raw materials by Japan for war on China. Only because of the dreadful wages paid to the Japanese workers can models of bombing acroplanes and bombs, significant of Japanese actions, be sold for a penny or twopence. Only because people buy these things can real bombs be dropped from real acroplanes on cities in China."-Reuter.

CHINESE. RESISTANCE STILL STRONG

British Ambassador Interviewed in H.K.

CHINESE CONTINUE the fight still strong, according to the Germany would suffer harsher treat-British Ambassador, who There were no Czecho-Slovakian has just returned from a of whom came from Berlin and 24,000 Jews emigrated from the old long journey in the western | Vienna. provinces.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr granted an interview to Press to have landed at Hongkong, but berepresentatives this morning at to get British visas, this was im-Government House, before leav- possible. ing for Shanghai on the Italian liner Conte Verde.

eye trouble, the Ambassador was wearing dark gla.ses. Otherwise he | Most of the men were of the skillwas fit and well after his extensive ed tradesmen and artisan class, because foreign countries, particutravels in the interior.

ono signs of weakening.

confident.

spent ten days travelling by ear in the interior on rough but not uncles and aunties, we find it hard uncles and aunties, we find it hard to know what to say." used Government Rest Houses on fortable.

Leaving Kunming by car he took six days to cover the 800 miles to Hunan, then on by car to Chungking newspaper stories of alrocities and from where he took plane to Hong- persecution in Germany. keng arriving in five hours.

were received by His Excellency in since then."

PICTURE

Boycott Of Goods Urged From Penniless Homeland

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVEN German and Austrian Jews, refugees from Nazi persecution, reached Hongkong this morning on board the Italian Liner Conte Verde from Trieste.

Only one or two of the refugees landed at Hongkong. The others have all booked through to Shanghai for which port the Conte Verde sails at 1 p.m. to-day.

There were at least 24 have liked to have gone to Palestine, children and the same number but owing to the rush they were not able to procure visas. of women among the refugees. "Yes, we are German Jews," they aid in the smoke-room. "We are all going through to Shanghai."

In a conversation with one of the refugees, an Austrian, it was revealed that he spent 12 weeks in prison in Vienna before being allowed to Jews who have emigrated from leave the country.

"I served in the Austrian army in by the National Zeitung in an article the Great War and won the highest drawing attention to the efforts that laward for bravery. "Now I am penniless, without a thorities to facilitate emigration.

According to these statistics the By trade he was an architect and number of Jews in Germany, exhopes that in Shanghai the Jewish cluding Austria and the Sudetencommunity will be able to assist land, on February 1, 1933 was 515,-

Many, other refugees revealed in emigrated by June 1933. conversation that they could not talk about political subjects, as it would 31, 1937 the number of Jews in the is only mean that their relatives still in Old Reich sank by 107,000, not inresult of death.

Jews on the ship, the great majority end of January 1938 approximately

Twenty-two were able to get visas in Singapore and landed at Manila. Several said they would have liked in the Reich.

though there were several doctors and professional men on the ship. In reply to a question as to whe- When the Cente Verde berthed, ther he had formed any opinion on they were met by several prominent the Chinese resistance, Sir Archibald Hongkong Jews, one of whom claimsaid the Chinese resistance showed ed to have been a refugee from Nazi persecution since 1933.

German, women among the re- "has done all in her power to solve Generalissimo three times in the fugees told the "Telegraph" they the Jewish problem in Central interior. Madame Chiang was with had not told their children why they Europe. him and both were serene and had been forced to leave the country. "Judging from previous experi-"We just said the family was leav- ences its efforts are not likely to

Sir Archibald revealed that he ling for abroad," said one mother, "but when the children want to

From conversations, it was reveal- tory."-Trans-Ocean. his halts and found them most com- ed that none of the Jews have definite jobs waiting for them in Shanghai."

They confirmed in every way

"We left Trieste at the end of arriving in Hongkong by the P. & O. October," said one of them, "Things liner Corfu on Thursday. It is understood that Mr. T. V. were very bad in Berlin then, but It is notified that the Commander-Soong was among the officials who heaven knows what has happened in-Chief's visiting book will in future

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Plight Of War Victims In China

IN VIEW OF THE VISIT of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to Paris, Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Ambansador - saw Lord Halifax during the week-end, and apart from political matters, drew attention to the pitiful plight of the China war victims.

While the sufferings of German Jews had Justly excited world sympathy, the Ambassador was constrained to point out that over 100,000,000 Chinese were in far more desperate straits, which seemed to go comparatively unnoticed.

Mr. Quo Tal-chi told Reuter that Viscount Halifax had received the representations with the utmost sympathy, and the Ambassador said he believed that an attempt would be made to organise a scheme for Chinese relief by international cooperation .- Reuter.

2,000 DEAD IN CHANGSHA HOLOCAUST

Four-Fifths Of City Razed By Fire

TOKYO, Nov. 22. TWO THOUSAND ARE KILLED, including many army officers and Government officials, and 20,000 Owing to a recurrence of an old money out of Germany.

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Owing to a recurrence of an old money out of Germany. met," adds the German newspaper received here to-day.

larly Britain and U.S.A. with immeasurable territory at their dis- conflagrations at Changsha are posal, have closed the door on the result of the Chinese Japanese have massed 300 tanks, the care of these Jewish existences

Jewish immigration, and have left "scorched earth" tactics.

"Germany," the article concludes reduced to ashes.-Domet. PRESENT CONDITIONS

Changsha, Nov. 22.

Postal and telegraphic communications between Changsha and the outside world, which were disrupted recently owing to the fire disaster, have now been restored.

Two temporary postal offices have been established at the East Station and Tsewumenkow in the city to handle the incoming and outgoing

received two telegrams, which were north-east of Fenglingtu on the said to be the third and fourth so Tatung-Pukow railway... far received in Changsha since the conflagration.

New telephone and telegraph poles are being erected throughout the be kept at the gate of Admiralty city. Many of the houses which ber of refugees.

> done with the expectation that the plant will resume operations within three weeks.

To provide daily necessaries for the rapidly returning populace. A Chinese military spokesman said several co-operative stores have been to-day that there had been a pheno-

established. officials responsible for the fire dis- during the past four days. aster was received by the prople with great excitement. Huge crowds recaptured Pingklang, 55 miles northgathered to read posters announcing east of Changsha on the highway, the execution.

During the conference of the Hunan Provincial Government held Eemergency Relief Commission was rest of the troops had returned formally organised with Mr. Yi Jenon Sunday, a Changsha Fire Disaster sen as Chairman and Mr. Tien Han, well-known Chinese writer, as Vice-

Military Council and \$300,000 by the Hunan Provincial Government.

It was also decided in the meeting that Mr. Hsieh Tsu-lin, Mayor of Changsha, be dimissed from his post for negligence of his duties but be allowed to retain his duties.—Central

BIG SHIPPING CONTRACT IN U.S.

New York, Nov. 21. The United States Maritime Com-

European War Risk Increases

Six Killed In New **Border Clashes**

VIENNA, Nov. 21. DANGER OF A FRON-TIER conflict increased during to-day.

It is reported that there is a "growing uprising" in the mountains in the interior of Ruthenia.

The Government denies that villages have requested their transfer to Hungarian rule. In Prague, it is officially reported that frontier guards

repulsed a group of Polish terrorists, and killed one Pole. A Prague report says that at least six have been killed in border clashes.—United Press.

JAPANESE MASS FOR

Shansi Offensive Is **Imminent**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21. CHINESE PRESS reports from Sianfu state Since then a further 12,000 Jews have been rendered home-have emigrated from Austria. Ac- less as a result of the holo-authorities have massed five The refugees on the ship all said cording to this newspaper at the they had not been allowed to take present moment, 135,000 in Vienna Caust at Changsha, capital divisions in southern Shansi,

It is said that inside the city The dispatches state that the of Linching alone, 40 miles north-east of Fenglingtu, the ments in southern Shansi num-Four-fifths of Changsha have been ber over 20,000, who are all conscripts since the war began.

It is reported that the Japanese are busy commandeering carpenters to construct junks in preparation for the Japanese crossing of the river both on the west and south sides in the armpit of the Yellow River.

The papers report that over 2,000 Japanese troops are stationed at Fenglingtu, with four field, pieces, which are responsible for the daily bombing across the river.

In the meantime a Central News message says that the Japanese troops met with a crushing defeat in The Central News Agency yesterday the Yungcheng district, 60 miles

It is claimed that Chinese guerillas pursued the Japanese up to the wall of Yuncheng city in which the Japanese garrison was holding out.

It is said that fighting between the

Japanese troops and Chinese guerillas were not damaged are now thrown was raging in all corners of Shanghai. open to accommodate the large num- It is thought that the Japanese are planning to advance to Sian via A greater portion of the machinery Tungkwan, but this measure is unin the power plant was not damaged wise until the suppression of the and repair work is feverishly being guerillas in the entire province has been effected, hence the latest fighting on all fronts on the Shansi plateau.—United Press.

BIG WITHDRAWAL Chungking, Nov. 21.

menal withdrawal of Japanese troops News of the execution of the from the north Hunan front observed He said that Chinese troops had

> besides the recapture of other points, including South Yochow and Chungyan, north-east of Yochow.

He said that the Japanese had left Even the Japanese vessels on

Tungting Lake, which had recently The relief funds were tentatively fixed at \$500,000 of which \$200,000 a dozen small steam launches at Milltory Council and \$700,000 by the National present still remaining of Vachameters. A Central News report says that Japanese troops of the 106th Division and two Formosan regiments operating on the Yangise, had been trans-ferred back to Japan due to the fact

that they were over-intigued. The report said that the 9th and 20th Divisions were remaining in the Hunan and Hupeh border regions.— United Press.

> YUGO-BLAYIAN PRINCE IN LONDON.

London, Nov. 21. Prince Pa ulRegent of Yugo-Slavia, mission has awarded a contract for and his wife, arrived in London on the construction of six cargo vessels a private visit this afternoon. They at a cost of \$14,658,000 to the Federal are staying at Buckingham Palace as Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the guests of the King and Queen.-British Wireless.

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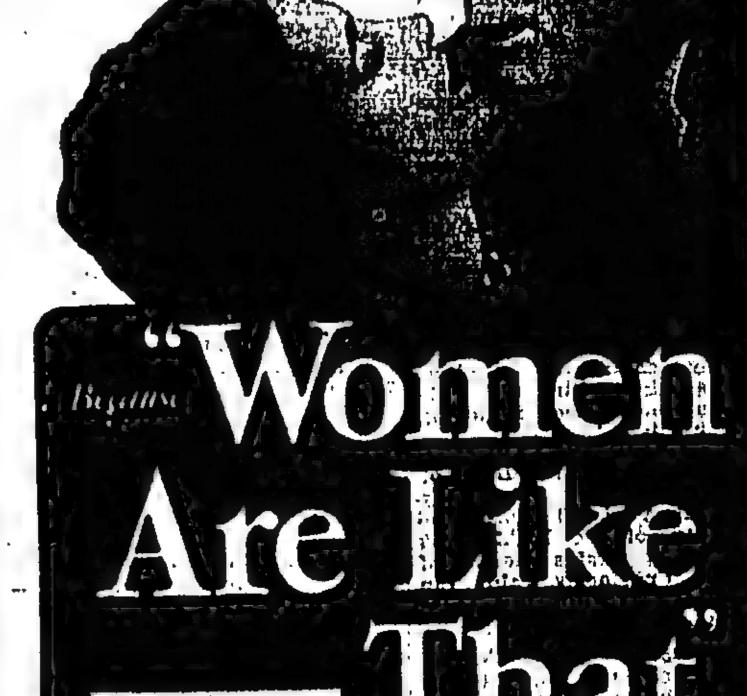
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Belligerent Rights Would Be Dangerous

Warns Republican Spain's Minister

Paris, Nov. 21. The French Foreign Minister M. Georges Bonnet received the Republican Spanish Foreign Minister Sen. Alvarez del Vayo, accompanied by the Republican Spanish Ambassador in Paris Sen. Marcelino

the foreign volunteers in the shortest of Norway. possible time.

He is said to have called M. Bonnet's attention to the fact that the withdrawal is not making equal progress on the Nationalist side and emphasised the danger that would ensue if National Spain should be

France.-Trans-Ocean.

BELGIUM'S KING IN HOLLAND

Tumultuous Welcome

Amsterdam, Nov. 21. King Leopold of the Belgians arrived on his first official visit to Holland to-day, and was welcomed at the station by Queen Wilhelmina

Cheering crowds, which included thousands of Belginns, gave King Leopold a tumultuous reception. The King, who was accompanied by the Belgian Foreign Minister, Dr. Spank, is likely to discuss with Dr. Collin a number of problems of common interest to them, including the possibility of relaxing the frontier regulations in favour of Ger-

The King returns to Belgium on Thursday,-Reuter Special.

COMMONS CONDOLES WITH KING

address was agreed to unanimously. publican Government enjoys the full livestor in China, England must deand leaders of the opposition, the The manifesto claims that the Re- provide Japan with a deadly weapon ROYAL OAK TO TAKE QUEEN'S

BODY TO NORWAY

King Carol To Visit Hitler

Berlin, Nov. 21. It is learned from reliable sources that King Carol will be received by Chancellor Hiller at his chalct at Obersalzberg on

Tuesday or Wednesday. Official confirmation of this report is not yet forthcoming, but it is stated that King Carol, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael left Paris on Monday evening for Germany, where they will spend a few days with his cousin, Prince of Hohenzol. lern-Sigmaringen. Sigmaringen lies about 300 kilometres from Berchtesgaden,-Trans-Ocean.

Only Solution To Spain's Problem

Barcelona, Nov. 21.

is determined to defend the country's pend upon Chinese currency retain-

CHINA TO BE APPREHENSIVE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22. THE RECENT VISIT of the Financial Adviser to the British Embassy, Mr. Hall-Patch, to Tokyo, has aroused deep aprehension, combined with mistrust in

Chinese economic circles. The Chinese papers in this city comment at length on the visit, the Yi Pao emphasising Britain's compromising attitude towards the Far East as evidenced by the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese customs agreement. The Chinese people, it is declared, are inclined to believe that the visit of Mr. Hall-Patch may have a bearing upon the Japanese attempt to undermine the Chinese currency, and they fear that Britain may make further concessions to Japan by manoeuvring the Chinese currency into the Yen bloc as a condition for a guarantee on the part of the Japanese to respect what is left of British interests in China.

The paper expresses the view that the period of war. such apprehension is unwarranted, stating that since the present conflict began, no financial dealings whatsoever have been conducted between to dispel undue apprehension on part the two countries and it would there- of the Chinese merchants over the fore be impossible for England to Tokyo visit of Mr. Hall-Patch, dejoin with Japan in a plan to link up Chinese currency with the Yen bloc. longs to the sterling bloc and that

Moreover, the currency reform solution of the Spanish problem which was carried out in China with London, Nov. 21. solution of the Spanish problem which was carried out in China with Mr. Chamberlain to-day moved an reached behind the back of the co-operation of Britain was intended Marcelino Vayo informed M. Bonnet address of condolence from the House Spanish people and the Republican as economic weapon against Japan. In that Republican Spain is endeavoured of Commons to King George on the Government would not work, has Mr. Chamberlain, it is declared. ing for the complete withdrawal of occasion of the death of Queen Maud been published by the 14 political would not be so foolish as to assist parties belonging to the Republican Japan by destroying the Chinese

independence and national sovereign- ing its purchasing value, and in view of the fact that the continued exist-

BELONGS TO STERLING BLOC

The Morning Leader also attempts claring that the Chinese currency be-Britain, even if she wished to do so, could not destroy it because the greatest part of the currency reserves are deposited in the United States.

Moreover, following currency reform, competition began States to induce China to join the respective blocs and Britain succeed-

America would take her place.

The third point advanced by the paper as argument against the possibility of England going over to the yen bloc is the fact that since enforcement of the foreign exchange control in China, notes are the only medium of exchange in the country, and Britain must help maintain the stability of these notes in order to safeguard her own interests in the Far East. A collapse of the Chinese currency would also mean a fall of the British market.

The paper goes on to point out that Japan is desirous of establishing a Far Eastern economic bloc in order to control China financially, but in view of her dwindling financial reserves, Japan requires assistance from outside, particularly from Britain. Japan has made an attempt to disrupt the Chinese currency by circulating military notes in the occupied areas, apparently hoping to absorb the Chinese legal tender in this manner, but the attempt failed because of the Chinese currency reserve deposits.

The paper concludes that, although Japan is anxious to destroy China's financial strength before she herself collapses economically, she is powerless to do so .- Trans-Ocean.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,355 n. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$82 n. Chartered Bank, £9% n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27% n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$220 n. Usion Ins., \$4921/2 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 s.

Shipping Douglas, \$66 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$19 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 85/- n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 s. H.K. Docks (old), \$19 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$18 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$6 n.
Providents (new), \$5.80 n.
New Engineering Sh. \$434 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/- n. Raubs, \$9.10 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining

Atamok, P. .481/2 sa. Atoks, P. .261/2 sn. Bagulo Gold, P. .24 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 12.60 sa. Benguet Explor., --Coco Grove, P. 51 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .004 sa. Demonstrations, P. .29 sa. I.X.L., P. .68 sa. Paracale Gumaus, P. — sa. San Mauriclo, P. 1.78 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. 20 sa. United Paracales, P. .49 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.45 s. H.K. Lands, \$361/2 n. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 1071/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.70 n. Humphries; \$914.n. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n.

Chineso Estates, ex. div. \$96 n. H.K. Tramways, \$16.50 b. Peak Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$731/2 me.

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U. P. MANAGER IN HOSPITAL

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Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.40 n. China Light (new), \$10.20 n. H.K. Electrict, \$55% n. Macao Electric, \$17% n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$23.80 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 23/9 n. Industrial

Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Conton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$15½ n.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.05 n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$231/4 n. Watsons \$7.50 s. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sincoros, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$471/2 n. William Powell, Ltd., 99 cts. n.

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$17 n. Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$08

Temperature Falls To 74 Deg.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 74, with a minimum of 62. This morning at 10 o'clock the thermometer registered 69, while humidity was 59 per cent.

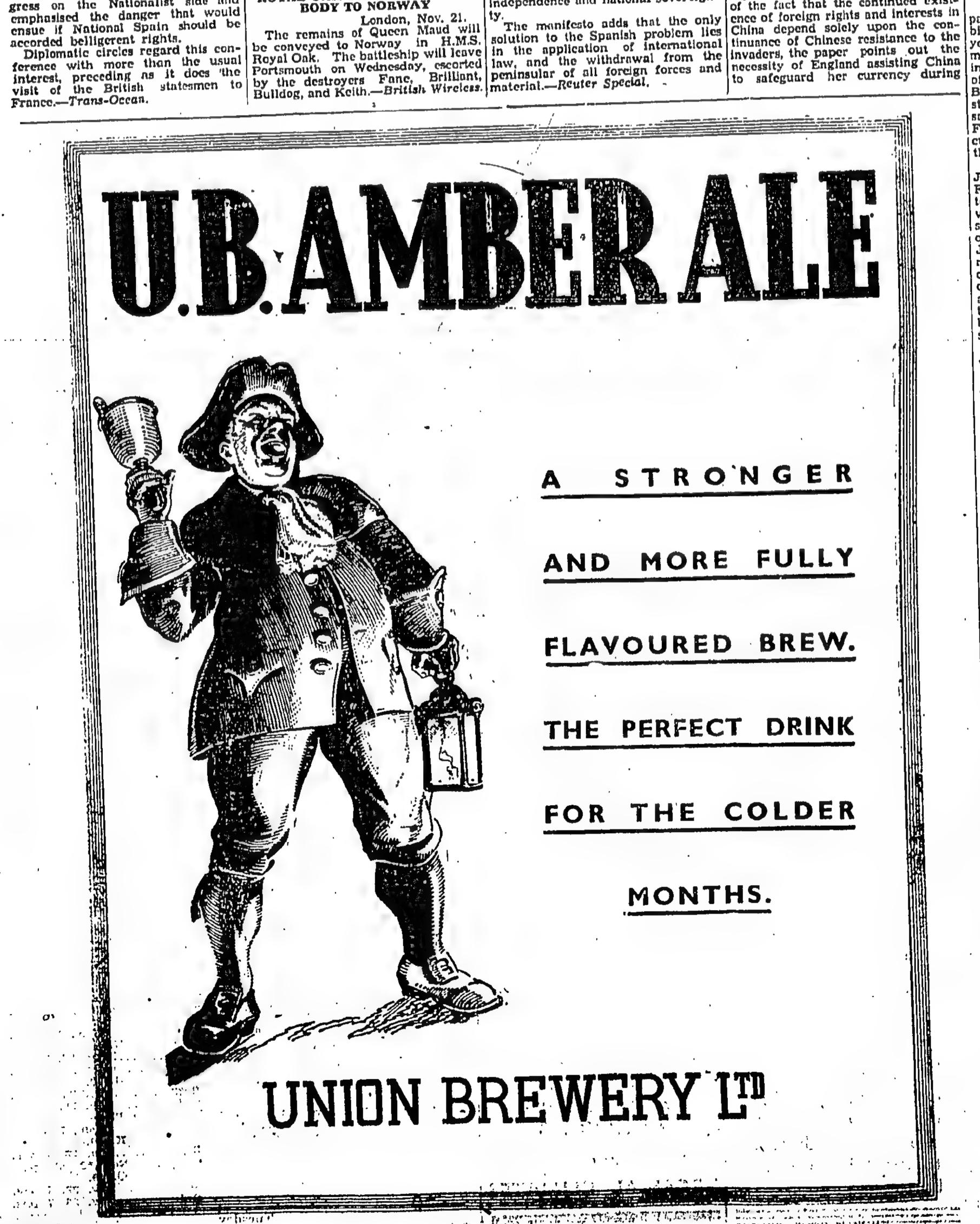
The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone continues stationary over China and Japan, and has again increased in intensity. A de-pression is indicated about 500 miles E.S.E. of Manila, Local forecast is: -- North-cast winds, fresh; fine.

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SENTENCE OF DEATH PASSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

establish a motive adequate enough for what had been done. Referring to accused's confession, Counsel said that most of it was

false. For instance, accused had stated he was told by the cierk of the club to stab deceased and the fact that the Crown did not believe this was shown by the non-appearance of the

clerk in the dock. The Crown, however, had chosen to make use of part of the statement, namely that accused admitted having stabbed deceased, but this it could not do for the evidence must be

taken as a whole or not all. Accused was an opium-smoker and, according to Taylor, an opium addlet was subjected to detective reasoning ed. and gradual deterioration of the

That accused must have been a victim of these was shown by his rambling statement in the Magistracy and the fact that after the murder, if he did it, he went, of all places, to an opium divan and was later found by the Police sitting on the pave-

ment outside. Counsel concluded by asking the Jury, if they believed accused did commit the murder, to take into consideration the question of his sanity at the time.

EVIDENCE OF QUARREL

In the course of his summing-up, His Lordship said that evidence had been given that there were no signs of a fight or an affray, and therefore in the Market, which opened and the charge could not conceivably be remained quiet. reduced to one of manslaughter.

As regards the question of motive, His Lordship asked the Jury to consider the significance of accused's remarks to deceased, "You will know about it later," and said that there was abundant evidence of a quarrel. Further, prisoner had himself admitted that it was on account of the trouble over the job that he was induced to stab deceased.

No explanation had been put forword for accused's disappearance after the murder, and his admission, though containing a number of lins, should not be partly or wholly disregarded, because It was made in answer to the charge.

Referring to the question of insanity, His Lordship said it was up to the Jury, as men of the world, to consider whether accused was subjected to hallucinations just because he smoked oplum.

No evidence had been called in support of that, Counsel merely inviting the Jury to consider the rambling and contradictory nature of the statement, coupled with the fact that prisoner was an opium smoker.

NO EVIDENCE OF INSANITY "It is my duty," concluded His Lordship," to tell you that that is no evidence of insanity. On the contrary, does it not suggest to you that he must have known what he had done by the very fact that he disappeared from the boarding house immediately after the murder and

MANILA SHARES

did not return?"

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Tirade Against Astonishing Anglo-American Relations

BETTER CANCEL ROYAL VISIT SAYS MR. HAMILTON FISH, PROMINENT REPUBLICAN POLITICIAN WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

MR. HAMILTON FISH, the well-known Republican member of the House of Representatives, who is now abroad, has telegraphed to the United States commenting on the visit of the King and Queen, observing:

"Better cancel it if it is to be used as a smoke-screen for the establishment of a military understanding, naval alliance, or agreements concerned with parallel action to police and quarantine the world."

The telegram emphasised that the United States policy should be: "Mind your own business," and neither "twist the lion's tail, nor attempt to pull out British chestnuts from

the fire.' The telegram said that the enemies within were more dangerous than the enemies without. "The Communists within want to fight Japan and Germany for the benefit of the Soviet. British propaganda claims that we must send our youth and spend our treasures to preserve Hongkong, India, and Egyptian Britain."-United Press.

COLONY'S OUTPOSTS PHONE RAID WARNINGS

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ACTIVE PART

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EXCHANGE RATES

Nov. 16.

Nov. 21.

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....British Wireless.

CASE OF CHOLERA

REPORTED

One case of cholera was reported

yesterday, while there were seven

COMPREHENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR AIR EXERCISES

DURING THIS WEEK'S local air raid exercises, warnings from outposts scattered all over the Colony and the New Territories will be telephoned to the central offices of the Air Raid Precautions organisation. From there, they will be passed on to a prepared list of telephone numbers which include fire brigades, police stations, military and Air Force units and those in charge of public warning German Chancellor, which was orl-During the exercises, tests will be

Wuchang Won't Carry Mail

from Hongkong by the steamer be utilised. At present, the warnings ner, in the Grand Hotel at Berchtes-Wuchang to-morrow have been dash- will be conveyed as follows; the gaden.

relief supplies should be carried by and private electric lighting will be social and welfare institutions of the

"As you were" is accordingly the over the period of one minute; an On Sunday evening she attended

STOCK MARKET REPORT

commence at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday The Hongkong Stock Exchange and end at 11.15 the same night. official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

There were no changes to report Buyers Raubs \$9.10 HK. Tramways \$161/4 Poak Trams (Old) \$634

Peak Trams (Old) \$0%
Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$2%
China Lights (Old) \$10.40
Vibro Piling \$5.80
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Fund for the Relief of Distress in Vienna Nom.

Anglo-Japanese . Conversations

Tokyo, Nov. 22. The British Ambassador, Sir Ro-& Fritz' report on this morning's bert Craigle, called on the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Prices were lower in a quiet ses- Renzo Sawada, at 6 o'clock on Monsion. San Mauricio showed a loss day evening end remained for dated lost 10 points. Bagulo Gold The nature of the conversation notifications of dysentery, five of and Demonstration were the only held has not been divulged.—diphtheria, and one each of enteric

PIROW TO SEE HITLER THURSDAY

Expected To Leave Germany, Friday

Berlin, Nov. 21. THE VISIT of the South African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Pirow to Berchiesgaden to confer with the ginally planned for to-day, has been postponed till Thursday, it was announced here to-night. taken of the length of time which

The Minister left Berlin to-day to visit friends near Hamburg and to participate in a shooting party orranged there. He will depart from Hamburg on

The air raid warning system at Wednesday for Berchtesgaden and present in use in Hongkong is not will be received by the Fuchrer in intended to be as complete as the one Haus Wachenfeld on Thursday forethat will be employed in the event of noon, following which he will be the Hopes that some of the accumulated an emergency. Every available guest of honour at a luncheon given mail for Canton would be despatched resource for sending the alarm will by the Minister of State, Herr Meiss-

sounding of ships' sirens and of Mrs. Pirow has remained in Berlin The arrangement with the Japan- hooters in possession of private at the Hotel Adlon and is visiting factories; the brilliancy of all public friends, shopping and inspecting the alternatively reduced and increased city.

position at the G.P.O., where over a announcement immediately prior to Wagner's opera Tristan and Isolde position at the Gir.O., where over a the "blackout" will be made over the at the State Opera House in the comcumulated, awaiting shipment inland. Wireless; the switching off of street pany of Frau Spiller, wife of the lighting; sounding of railway whist- Legation Councillor in Pretoria. les, the firing of marcons from Following his conference with the Police Stations in the New Territories. Fuchrer and the luncheon in Berch-

The precautionary period of the air tesgaden, the Minister will probably raid exercises which commenced last return to Berlin on Friday morning. night will end at midnight to-morrow. The exact date of his departure from night will end at midnight to-morrow. Germany has not yet been announced, but it is believed he will begin the return journey on Friday evening, spending two days in The Hague on his way to London to confer with the members of the Netherlands' Government. -- Transmany have already been recruited Ocean.

Market Depressed

the St. John Ambulance and the London, Nov. 21. Union are not being called out on Late strength on Argentine railways was the brightest feature of Several divisions of the St. John to-day's London Stock Exchange Ambulance Brigade (only men) are dealings, otherwise the market was to take part in the exercises on dull, with price trends mainly lower Saturday and Sunday evening owing to lack of business. Many will act as stretcher bearers

during the tear gas attack.

Aviations and motors attracted exceptional attention with a consequent improvement in values.

at a given signal, whilst the H.K.V.D. C. will take part during the latter Among commodities, cocoa was easy on liquidation owing to the persistent, weakness of New York and freer Gold Coast offerings. Wall Street was irregular .- Reuter Special

178.23/32 HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

General Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will take place in the Helena May Institute, on Tuesday, December 13, at 5.15 p.m.

> Anne Crozier, Hon. General Secretary.

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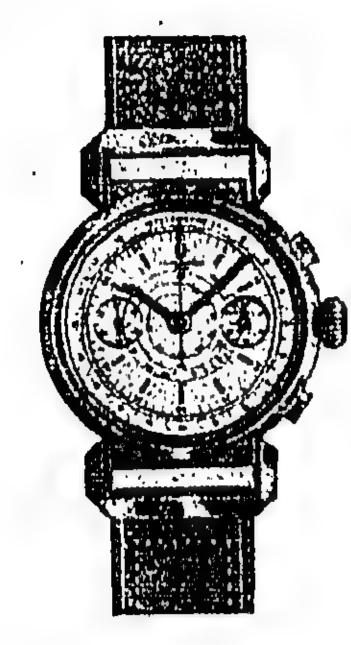
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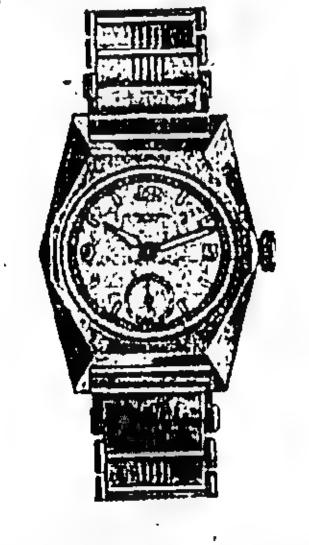
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CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA BUEZ. Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) closes

as follows:--Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26. This mail will be forwarded by the s.s. "Rawalpindi" and is due to arrive at London on December 24, 1938.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA AND U. S. A.

Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Canada or Ordinary mail (not Registered and Letters and Parcel Mails for U. Insured or Parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as cir-Post Office and Kowloon Central cumstances permit, Post Office per s.s. "Empress of Asia" ns follows:-

3.00 p.m. Nov. 24. Registered Mail 9.15 a.m. Nov. 25. (except Great Britain and Eire) and 10 n.m. Nov. 25. South America are forwarded "via These mails are due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. and Scattle (U.S.A.) on December 12, 1938.

MAIL LETTERS Kweichow and Hunan will be ac gistered and parcel mails are closed cepted at senders' risk.

CHRISTMAS PRINTED PAPER MAIL AND PARCELS FOR

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5.00 p.m. Dec. 1... Parcels Registered Mail 8.45 a.m. Dec. 2 Ordinary Mail 9.30 a.m. Dec. 2. These Mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tanda and are due to arriveat Sydney on December 21, 1938.

AIR MAIL BERVICES Air Mall for certain places proviously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatch-ed via Hanoi and thence by air as

services permit. MAIL FOR CANTON

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe

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RECTIFICATION OF FRONTIER SETTLED

New Motor Highway To Link Vienna, Breslau

PRAGUE, Nov. 21.

IT IS OFFICIALLY announced here, that in accordance with the agreement for a final frontier rectification between the Reich and Szecho-Slovakia, the Reich returns to Czecho-Slovakia:

- (a) in Bohemia: 12 communes in 11 administrative and 14 villages.
- (b) in Moravia: 14 communes in two administrative dis-

Brodeker near Olmuetz .- Trans-Ocean.

- Czecho-Slovakia will hand over to Germany: (a) in Bohemia: 75 communes in 25 administrative districts
- and 29 separate villages. (b) in Moravia: 12 communes as well as five separate
- villages. in Slovakia, Germany gets the community of Theben. In Moravia Germany also gets the Enclave of Deutsch-

Frontier Finally Settled

Berlin, Nov. 21. The German-Czech agreement dealing with the final frontier rectification which was signed here to-day is the subject of the following official communique issued to-night;

"An agreement has been reached between the German and Czecho-Slovak Government concerning the demarcation of the frontier between the German Reich and the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

The protocol dealing with this agreement was signed in Berlin in the Foreign Office on November 20. "In conjunction herewith, a pnet concerning the questions of nationality and option, and a declaration on a protection to be rendered each na- is preparing to send yule-tide tional group was also signed.

"The International Commission established by the Munich agreement of September 29, held a meeting on November 21. The Commission was informed on this occasion of an agreement between the German and the Czecho-Slovak governments coacerning the establishment of a final frontier which conformed with Paragraph Six of the Munich agreement the Commission confirmed.

both sides as a result of the frontier scan the pages of the mail list in this rectification protocols will be carried paper and there find which ship may out on November 24."

The agreement between Germany Of course, efter the final sea mail and Czecho-Slovakia concerning the has gone, there are always the air construction of a motor highway mail services. The final Christmus across Czech territory between Silesia mail for the British Empire (meiuand the Osimark and dredging of a ing Canada) will leave Hongkong in connecting canal between the Danube on Imperial Airway plane on Decemand the Oder had already been sign- ber 16, posted the day before. This ed on Saturday, November 19, in the mail will arrive in Great " unr German Foreign Office.

Slovak territory has also been re- December 20 and reaches its destinagulated .- Trans-Occan.

WORK TO BE STARTED Borlin, Nov. 21.

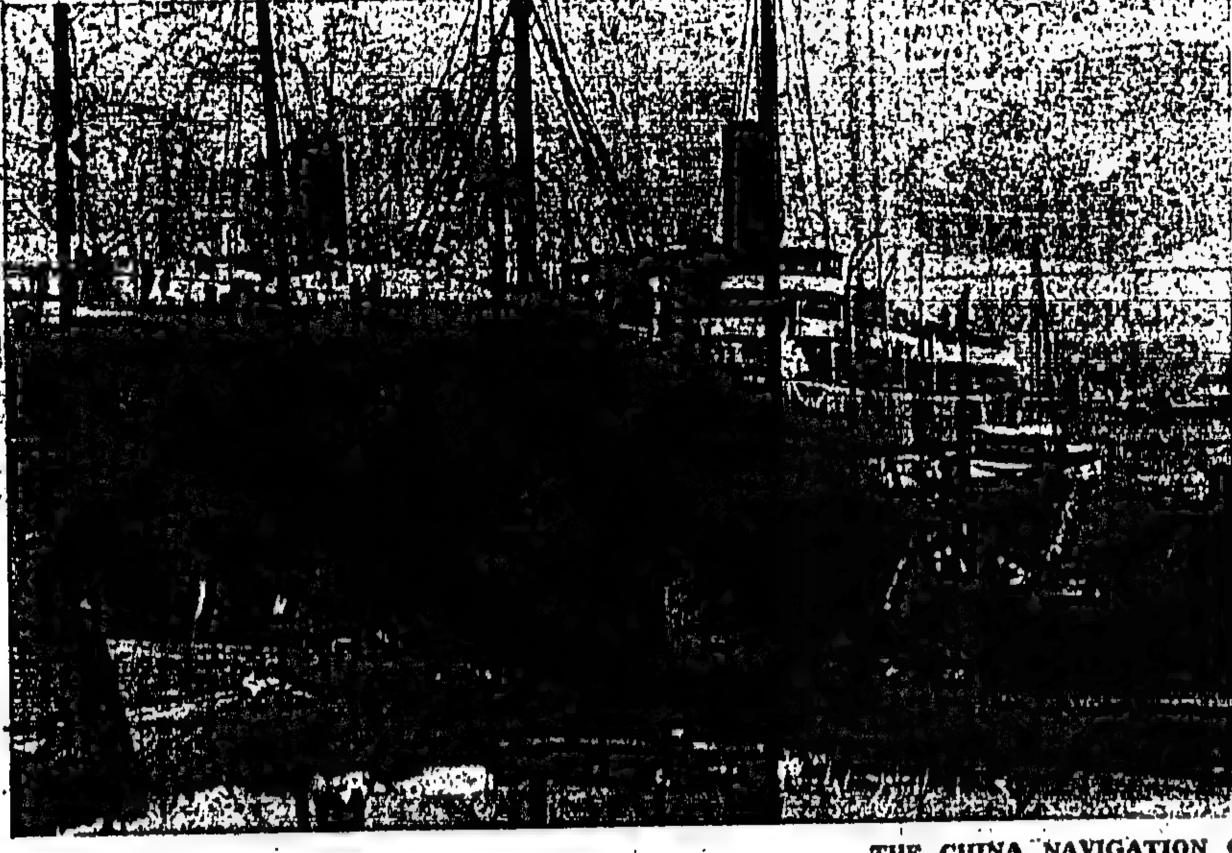
Pursuant to the official German declaration on the agreement reached. December 21. in Berlin in the matter of rectification of the frontier between Germany and cards in open envelopes by sea mus. Czecho-Slovakia, a German news cauca the mail which closes at 10.30 agency issued the following comment- a.m. on November 26. It will be

The German Government has au-Inspector for German roads and the Asia leaves with mail for Canada and thorized Dr. Fritz Todt, General Czecho-Slovak Government has au- une United States. It will carry thorized M. Husarck, Minister for Christmas cards in open envelopes Public Works, to make an immediate and parcels for Canada and letters start with he preparations and with and parcel mails for America. Parthe work of construction.

governments have reached an agree- and at 10. a.m., the ordinary mail down at Kennedy Town Praya, West ment on the basic questions regard- closes. ing the matter of making a joint. Those who have friends and re- the remains of which he threw into

formed for dealing with the basic and parcels by the as. Tanda which of paper and, piercing them totechnical problems of construction and is due to arrive in Sydney on Decem- gether, discovered that they com- Chinese To Be Deported operation of the canal. It is planned, ber 21. 'I've pare 1 man for uns 8.11, a Queen's Road West address. coses at 5 p.m. on December 1, rewith the river Elbe. Both routes of gistered mail at 8.45 a.m. on December 1. Two days later the same watchers. communications will serve to facilitate, bor 2, and ordinary at 9.30 a.m. on man suw. Chau repeating the perthe passenger and commercial traffic the same day. between the two parts of Germany separated by Czecho-Slovakia.

A transit motorway which will be German and Czecho-Slovak automobile traffic, and, therefore will serve to promote commerce between the two countries. The transit motorway which is to be exterritorial, will tion of the Oder Danibe Canal will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously and of the Committed a grave his cristists in contract the Covernor Wright is of a bicycle perhaps not and of the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will Jerumiem and was shot and seriously in the Covernor will be to be a bicycle perhaps not an object of the contract of the Covernor will be to be a bicycle perhaps not an object of the covernor will be the contract of the covernor will be a bicycle perhaps not an object of the covernor will be contracted to the covernor will be the covernor will be contracted to the covernor will be contracted to the covernor will be contacted to the covernor will be contracted to the covernor will be contacted to the covernor will be contracted to the covernor will be covern constitute bushphitantial wid for the wounded two days ago, has died from offence, was died from offence, with the benefit the benefit the benefit to person records. took of combating unemployment.— He was a cousin to the Muftl.— on the Post Office for safe deliver- to Hongkong yesterday.—Unlied next, month and will be put on the Payment in 1 across (4). Tyens-Dosen.





Have Christmas Greetings?

MAIL REMINDER

Christmas is fast approaching, and everyone in Hongkong greetings to their friends and relatives in various countries. From to-day up to and including

November 27 there are three man steamers scheduled to sail from Hongkong for ports in Great Britain, Australia, the United States and Canada. These vessels will arrive at their destination before Christmas. From to-day, any one who desires

to send Christmas greetings to friends "Evacuations to be undertaken by and relatives to foreign lands can carry the parcels and letters.

December 23. The New Year mail The aviation service across Czecho- for the British Empare

tion on Boxing Day, The final Christmas mail for America Teaves here by Pan-American Airway Clipper on December 15 and arrives, at Almada on

Those who wish to send Christmas forwarded by the a.s. Rawaipinal due to arrive at London on December 24. On November 25, the Empress of cels must be posted before 3 p.m. on ed guilty to both.

start in the construction of this canal. latives in Australia can send their the harbour. The watchman, his A commission of experts will be Corlstmas cards in open envelopes curiosity aroused, recovered the bits

linked up with Czecho-Slovakia's road system, is to be placed free of chargo at the disposal of the entire Beersheba

Jerusalem, Nov. 21.

Postman Sent To Prison For Being Lazy

DISINCLINED TO CLIMB STAIRS TO DELIVER LETTERS

POSTMAN went to prison for six months this morning for being lazy.

He was Chau Yu, 27-year-old employee of the Postal De-

In evidence before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning it was disclosed that Chau, through dis- whole world at his feet years ago. inclination to climb stairways in order to deliver mail, tore up the letters and newspapers entrusted to him for delivery. He appeared in Court on two

charges of destroying mail, and plead-As regards the Oder-Danube canal November 24, the registered man Chau's undoing came when a pri-German and Czecho-Slovak closes at 9.15 a.m. on November 25 vate watchman employed in a go-Point, saw him tearing up a letter,

formander He reported the matter.

to the police. "It'stems that Chau was too lazy women and three men,

ing schience. The public has to rely Two Chinese deportees were sent arrive in Cebu about the middle of used by the housemaid (7).

Illegal Immigration Clean-Up

From Philippines Manila, Nov. 22.

The authorities have arrested, and

are prepared to deport, seven Chinese, liver the letters," shitt Detective Ser- tion with Government's order to ap- Hongkong to-morrow, by, the ship garit R. MacVey, who prosecuted. prehend all Chinese, who were Tjisndhire from Minita to take over Mr. D. Fliches, Assistant Superin- allowed to land in the Philippines the Governor Wright, which has been tendent of Malls at the G.P.O., re- under bond, prior to the reorganisa- built here for La Naviera Filiplan in vealed that several complaints had tion of the limitigration division. Cebu. been received regarding undelivered President Quezon discharged 20 The Governor Wright is the second letters. Chau, he added, had been immigration; officers when he re- addition to La Naviera fleet ordered employed in the Post Office for about organised the division a fortnight ago from Hongkong within the last two

from Breilau to Vienna on which shebs, and are now in control of all in the been instructed by the had permitted the lilegal entrance of ship Shright In Caba from turns (7).

irams will move without any passing the have been Postmaster General to ask, that a numerous Chinete. The latter arrived in Caba from turns (7). serious view be taken of the case, due . Cecilio Ocempo has been suspended Hongkong about the middle of last

THE CHINA NAVIGATION COM-PANY'S STEAMER Wuchang, shown mates for all the Government Departables above at the Douglas wharf, will ments except the fighting services leave for Canton at 7 a.m. to-morrow. and will start to-day examination of carrying large supplies of Hongkong the Army and Navy estimates. and destitute refugees in Canton maintaining its policy of leaving over NORTH COUNTY FOLK Some of the cargo on the wharf is those items which are not of urgent shown in photograph on left, necessity, it will take a "positive Staff Photographer.

DEATH OF FAMOUS PIANIST

Leopold Godowsky Came To China

New York, Nov. 21. The death is announced of Leopold Godowsky, the famous Russian planist and composer,-Reuter.

Leopold Godowsky, the planist and composer, was born at Vilna, Russia, in February 1870, the son of Dr. M. Godowsky, A child prodigy, he made his debut on the concert platform at the age of 9. He received his musical raining at the Berlin Hochschule and in Paris under Saint-Saens.

After touring Russin, Poland and Germany he visited the United States, Paris and London. In later years he played all over Europe and in Canaia, Mexico, Cuba, Japan, China, Java, he Philippines, Hawaii and South America.

Meanwhile he was director of the piano section of the Broad Street Conservatoire, Philadelphia, from 1894 to 1895 and held similar posts uccessively at Chicago, Berlin and

While playing in Paris in 1927 he cut open one of his fingers on a bluck key and the wound festered. The healing was not quite complete when he injured the finger again while broadcasting from London. Nevertheless he played Chopin superbly the same evening as guest of the Music Club.

Godowsky found that the strain of broadcasting greatly exhausted him and that there was far less nervous tension in playing half-a-dozen times o a visible audience than in one radio performance. He was a man of serene temper and unaffected modesty. An admirer once said of him that, if he had been more of a showman, he would have had the His compositions for the plane include a ... "Java Suite," a zonata, 10 Well known cricketer ("). "Walzermasken," a passacaglia and 11 A conscientious objection this number of transcriptions.

Godowsky's son Leopold and Leo- 12 Material recognised by touch pold Mannes were the inventors of a successful 'method of colour photography....I. B. S.

New Hongkong Ship To Taken Over

Filipino officers and crew, headed The arrests were made in connec- by Captain J. Calleja, will reach 20 The skill a cricketer needs to

as a result of evdence that the officals months, the first being the motor-

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IAPANESE BUDGET **Estimates Of Fighting** Forces' Costs

Tokyo, Nov. 21. The Ministry of Finance on Saturday finished assessment of the esti-

attitude" towards plans relating to reconstruction work following the Efforts are being made, it is pointed

out, to provide as fully as possible for the war relief measures. It is the Government estimates, including those for the Service Ministries, will in the chair. About 20 people were run into enormous figures. It is estimated that there will be

in the coming fiscal year in the not to rival other societies, but to internal revenue which will mainly enable members to get together. be derived from the temporary profit. It was decided to hold meetings taxes imposed in connection with the from October to May on the second

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Association Formed Among

Hongkong Residents The Northumberland and Dw' m Association was formed yesterd _ at understood that the total amount of a meeting with Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral,

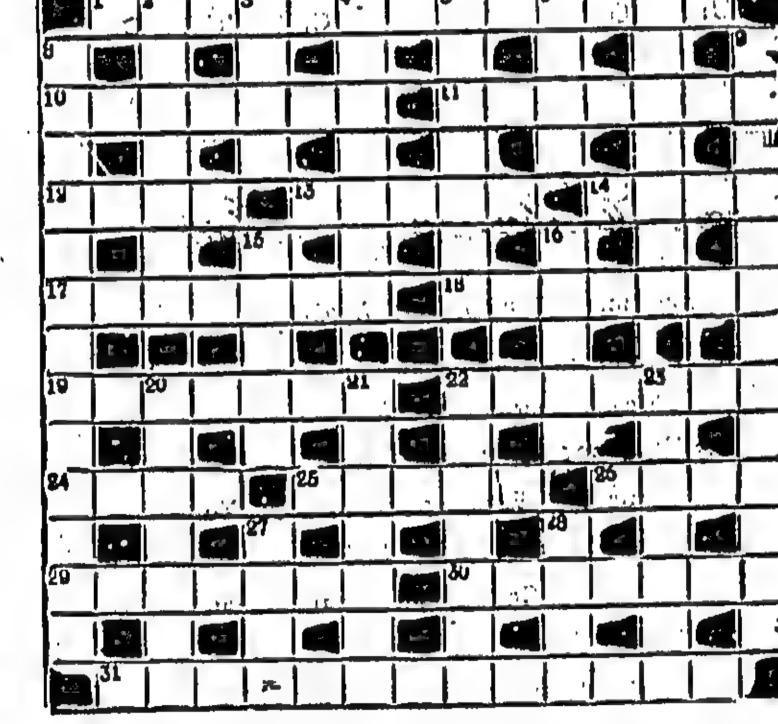
The Dean explained that the puran increase of about Yen 225,000,000 pose of forming the Association was

China Incident.

So far as the ordinary budget is concerned, the Government will not enforce new increases in taxes. Final decision in this regard will be made in consideration of the military expenditures.—Domei.

Tom October to May on the second Friday of every month, and that the following were elected office-bearers.—President, Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, bearers.—President, Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkons; Chairman, Very Mr. Dean J. L. Wilson; Secretary, Mr. W. Muleshy; Committee, Prof. W. Faid, Mr. T. W. Carr and Mr. J. Fraser.

CROSSWORDS



ACROSS 1 Trades for fish are the making of this part of England (13).

13 A bit of harness which might be a 14 across (5). 14 Get this from 13 across (4). 17 To a great extent (7).

18 Highlands (but, not like those of Scotland) (7) The sporting writer to describe Stockton? (7). 22 Judicious (7).

24 A broken line often seen on a map (4). 25 Food (obtained from the mill-26 Many with skill represent this

W. Country river (4). 30 In spite of appearances there is ment not fish in this inside-up

food (7). 31 Motorists sometimes find with a bit of a shock that this bit of the road is not well named (two words-5, 8).

2 Like a boy scout he does good

3 This creature is often transfixed

7 A rebuff for one of H.M.S. (7). 8 Lack of resource | (owing to staying in one place?) (13). 9 A government vessel (or a Chancellor of the Exchequer keen, on retrenchment) (two

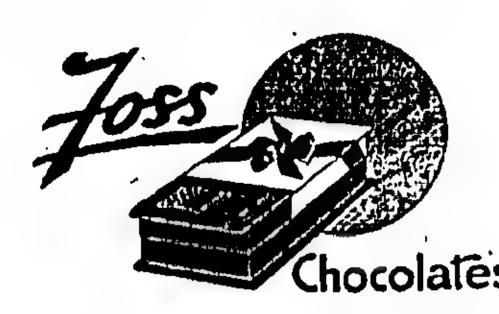
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21 Not the best sort of person for the confidence trickster to tackle 22 Town of Bicliy (7)

23 This garment is made from a new goat (7). 27 Part of an ordinary dog-lead 28 Where fortune is determined by

bumps (4). XESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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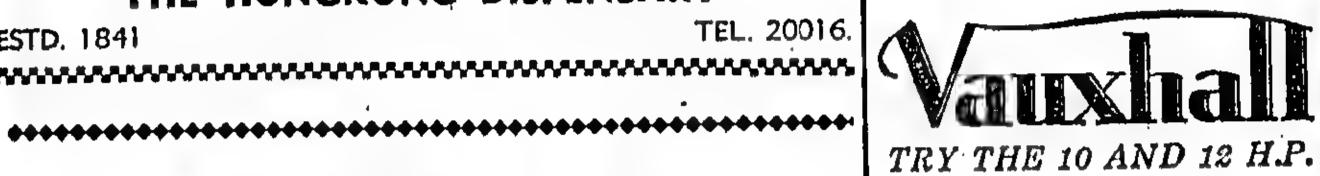
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The Kongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, November 22, 1938.

Broadcasting

WE DO NOT intend to enter into controversy with the anonymous writer who regularly contributes Musical Notes to a morning contemporary, and who yesterday made this newspaper the subject of an attack because it demands brighter and better balanced programmes from ZBW.

Were it not for the fact that the writer in question makes particular reference to our comment on the playing of Chopin's "Funeral March" and suggests by innuendo that we are guilty of disregard for the solemnity of Armistice Day, his comments would go unchallenged.

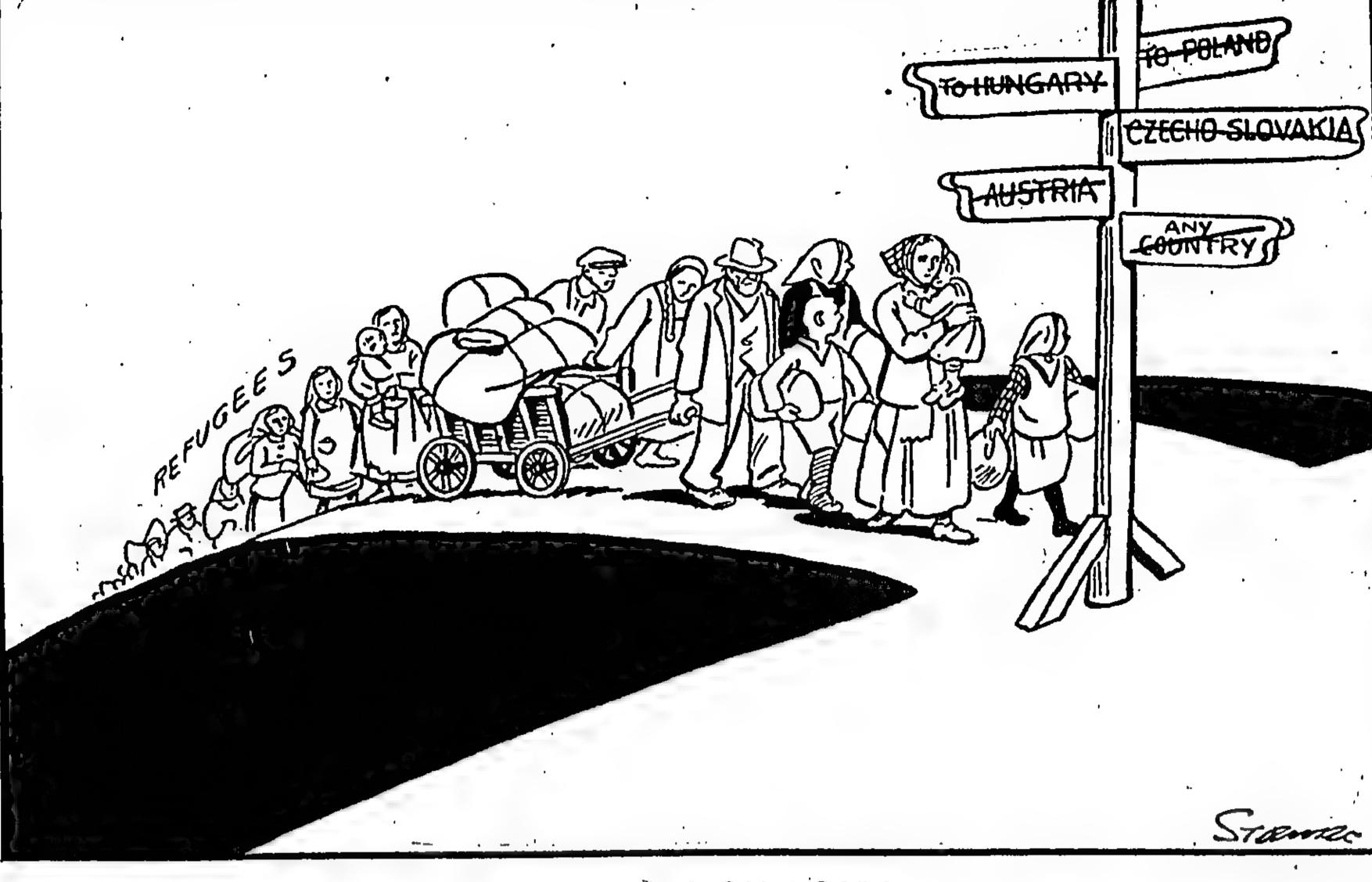
In referring to the broadcasting of the "Funeral March", we merely illustrated the typical dullness of ZBW programmes. We drew attention to the fact that, on the day in question, listeners were inflicted with six and a half hours of solid classical or semi-classical programmes, and no attempt was made to provide entertainment for the type of listener who abhors and does not understand what it is all about, and who is content only with lighter entertainment.

That is not our idea of a balanced programme, nor is it an isolated instance of the local station's disregard for the requirements of the bulk of listeners, the proletarian class who make the financing of broadcasting in this Colony possible.

We hold no especial brief for jazz, and would be as quick to deplore any attempt to revolutionise broadcasting in Hongkong to the extent that it would become a continuous purveyor of the "red hot mammy" type of programme so dearly-beloved in Manila.

Frankly, we are irritated at the smug complacency of people such 'as "Eeyore," when they dismiss as a product of the "Silly Season" the legitimate complaints of listeners who have as much right to entertainment as the biggest taipan on the Peak or as himself.

We refer that writer to the brondcasting programmes published in the South China Morning Post on November 11, and invite him to compare the programmes for ZBW and Daventry. In one programme he will see a constant repetition of the type of programme which, while it might be constructive, educational and high-brow, is completely boring to most listeners. In the other



EUROPEAN CROSS ROADS -By Strube in the London "Daily Express"

IN the early years of this century a famous picture bearded depicted an aged, patriurch, bent low over a globe, a lean finger pointing at the earth's surface over which the old man's sad eyes seemed to wander searchingly.

The picture bore the one word "Whither?" symbolising the plight of East European Jewry fleeing from massacre in Tsorist Russia and the unti-Semitic terrorism of Rumania.

Four million Jews left Eastern Europe in the 84 years between 1880 and 1914, to seek refuge in Europe, America and across the Seven Seas. Palestine.

searching the globe for an answer to his query, "Whither?"

In Germany 500,000 Jews are under sentence of doom; Hitler decrees, "No more Jews in the Third Reich." Goering, in Hitler's name, proclaims a Four-Year Plan for the "liquidation" of Australia's 350,000 Jerusalem. Jews. Goebbels declares, "No room in German Austria for the Jews."

Jews from all branches of Statelife, and industry. already on the starvation line.

King Carol of Rumania has said that "hundreds of thousands of Jews are not entitled to citizenship," and Hungary decrees an 80 per cent. purge of Jews from trade, the professions and the Civil Service.

Scores of thousands of Nazidom's THAD just arrived back in Rio and harm if you put some whisky in it. of outlawry.

the Jewish problem in Europe must Hotel. be dealt with on an international

But President Roosevelt and the and again he was right. other democratic leaders who seck "You'll find this a queer country devastating dilemma—while Europe "These Brazzles (as he called the alimeter He described the describ to aid the Jews are faced with this to stay in," he went on after a pause. Wandering Jew, the rest of the world half casts, nigger and what not. And disharests of the reliance of the local transfer of the lo has already all but closed it in his you know what the half-breeds are.

globe's surface, from one country to every one of the blighters carries a time," I said, finally.

the other, only to find written above gun in his pocket. They're always to find the find they're always to find the find they're always to find they written always to find the written always to find they write always to find they written always to find they written a

to withdraw our allegation that ment and then continued. ZBW is a most hopelessly unentertaining broadcasting careful the water. Of course they for the Brotherhood of Man.

Five million Jews are asking that question, and thirty nations seek an answer.

A. L. EASTERMAN

years ago, the Jews lived as a nation. settlements. found the answer to "Whither?" in in the towns and "colonies" as professions. This is the basis of

household vegetable. The Evian Conference was abor- On sandy wastes modern cities opened wider the doors of Palestine providing new opportunities for an tive, and to-day the statesmen of the have risen connected by great motor there is no doubt that many more of increased trading population. world, the statesmen at Evian like roads and rail. Water has been Germany's refugees would have Nor does the estimate take into the aged Jew in the picture, are brought to the towns and the desic- found asylum there.

> backward Near East. They have built hospitals and Jews.

Poland's statesmen under Ger- settled in Palestine, bringing with of not less than 8,000,000, including square miles 900,000 Arabs are man influence, proclaim a policy of them £10,000,000 in capital which one million Arabs.

tradesmen and workers. Profes- Jewish economy in Palestine, one-Recently at Evian, on the shore of Lake Lausanne, representatives of Balfour Declaration of 1917 and engaged by the League of Nations, convoked by President dorsed by the League of Nations, Roosevelt, sat round a conference 420,000 Jews have settled since 1920. This Towlish settlement and workers. Profestures of third to agriculture, two-thirds to teachers, have found employment in building, bricklaying, road conjection of ten years Palestruction, and in the factories as well over a period of ten years Palestruction solve the problem of In what was previously derelicit colleges.

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Europe's Refugees, steing to-day desert land and malarial swamp they This Jewish settlement has been This estimate takes no account of from Hitler's persecution and have created a fruitful soil and accomplished despite drastic im— the potentialities of Palestine as the threatened by mass expulsion and raised every kind of agricultural migration restructions and years of entrepot of the Near East and the product, from the orange to the terrorism and civil unrest. Had effect upon it of the necessary devenous mousehold vegetable.

The Fular Conference was above.

cated fields, electricity in light and Assuming freedom of entry, ex- co-operation with Transjordan, vast, power to the remotest village. They perts maintain that Palestine can fortile, sparsely populated and unhave brought new industries to the settle comfortably another million of developed, and of the great area of

stands proudly on Mount Scopus, in Commissioner of Palestine, is by no colonisation. means an extravagant advocate of It is noteworthy that out of Pales-Since 1933, 135,000 Jews have fied large scale Jewish immigration. tine's 6,000 square miles Jews now from Nazi Germany. One-third Yet he has declared that there is own only 560, with a population of of them, some 45,000, have been room in Palestine for a population 800 to the square mile. On 5,400

"Polonisation,"-a purge of 3,000,000 they have invested in agriculture. With an existing total popula-Col. Beck, the Foreign Minister, an- Fourteen thousand of these Ger- this basis, accommodation for at in Europe. Of these, one million will nounces that "at least 1,000,000 Jews man Jews-former artisans, profes- least 1,500,000 more people. If that require to be absorbed by other must emigrate." One million are sional and business men-have gone is so, the problem of European countries, the United States, South

claim to be burdened by surplus Jews is well on the way to solution. It is conservatively estimated that in Western Palestine there are 500,000 acres of irrigable land of which less than one fourth has been made available for agriculture.

If the whole available area were cultivated, 75,000 families could be scitled on it. At present, only 15,000 families live directly on the land. There is room, therefore, it is claimed for another 60,000 families, 300,000 additional individuals.

Alongside each agricultural family, Mediterranean where, 2,000 holdings, 5,000 in the "communal" two non-agricultural familities could cars ago, the Jews lived as a nation, settlements.

There, it is asserted, must be The others have been established individuals for industry and the

account the possibilities of Jewish Europe's homeless and hopeless Southern Palestine, the Negev, as yet unsurveyed and unpeopled, which schools and a great University which Viscount Samuel, formerly High may become available for Jewish

settled-180 to the square mile.

But Palestine alone is not enough, tion of about 1,800,000, there is, on for there are still four millions left on the land, 9,000 in private small Jewry and of those nations that America, and clewwhere, at the rate of 100,000 a year over the next ten years. Two millions must remain in Europe. For them there is no escape. What is to become of these? Civilisation must proclaim that the settlement of refugees is no acknowledgment of persecution and the deprivation of rights. Justice demands that these remaining two millons victims have already fled; the mil- was spending the night in an hotel Frightful lack of sandtation here, must be given the right to live and earn, unless they are to perish.

Above all, the statesmen will have to consider means to facilitate "Oh, looks, yes," said the English- emigration to the one country which clares there is no place.

He then went on to tell me a few And this involves pressure on more rotten things about Brazil. He Great Britain, the custodian of the again mentioned the people (male Jewish National Home, to end poll-

A Refugee Tragedy

One of the most heartbreaking the Daventry—programme, he will find balance and perfection, the type of complete programme which provides entergramme which provides entergramme which provides entergramme to the type of call classes of listeners.

The Daventry—programme, another man's wife, but what he pulls here a long time have been telling me all about it. They know, of course."

At this stage I saw fit to mention after he was found hanged in his that I had been ten years in Brazil, are hot blooded. Southern type, and knew somewhat different. I had been ten years in Brazil, bedroom. This was revealed at an and knew somewhat different. I had been ten years in Brazil, bedroom. This was revealed at an inquest held at Milford on Sca, Honts such a thing as a virtuous woman in liked Brazil, loved the Brazilians, and had never admired their habits, and had never here a long time have been telling me allowed to practise in Britain reached an Austrian refugee a few days and knew somewhat different. I had been ten years in Brazil, bedroom. This was revealed at an inquest held at Milford on Sca, Honts on Dr. Erich Schwatzer. It was admired their habits, and had never held at Milford on Sca, Honts on Dr. Erich Schwatzer at Rosa Cotians in the whole thing's a vicious circle. The man are brutes with the women and listeners. men are brutes with the women and seen a man shot or a woman knifed. Lady Forester at Rose Cottage in the women take their cue from the As I say, I shocked him. I know he view of his unfortunate state owing crushed by "Eeyore's" criticism The Englishman paused for a mo-foreign country simply could not be cording a verdict that Dr. Schwanizer "A rotten elimate, too. Fever and Unfortunately he was not the only his mind was disturbed, the coroner, typhold and what not. Better be Englishman abroad. Small hopes said he was satisfied that be had

AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD

lions await fearfully their sentence as it was too late to leave for Sao y'know." Paulo that evening. After dinner. I Where are they to go? President met an Englishman in the comfortable all that," I said. Roosevelt, at least, has realised that lounge of the Copacabana Tolaco

> of introduction. I nodded. "Off the Almanzora?" he continued,

Treacherous devils! "Better be careful not to quarrel

So the searching fingers of the with them" he continued. "They're statesmen pass to and fro over the pretty quick to shoot. Do y'know country in the world. shooting someone. Even women! The E You've simply no conception how slightly. But over one land the fingers these folk treat their women! "About a month," he said. "Of stating that he had been selected as another man's wife, but what he pulls here a long time have been telling me of 50 doctors who would be pause—over the Eastern corner of Jealous? Why you deren't look at course some of the chaps who've been

say that the water can do you no

"It looks quite a modern town for

man scornfully. "Just a vencer; a has shown the capacity to absorb "Just arrived?" he asked by way veneer of civilisation. Underneath those for whom Central Europe deit's rotten."

> sneered at the habits of the people. freedom. He did everything he could to convince me that Brazil was the worst You must have been here a long

hoped and prayed I was wrong. even half decent.

STRONGER ACTION BY **EUROPEAN POWERS**

Franco British Discussions

LONDON, Nov. 21. the rejection to their problockade, will be fully protestations.

that America is in no way dis- Japanese soldiers (believed to be posed to leave matters as de- officers) subjected Father Belli fined in the Japanese reply to to third degree, urging him to the American note.—Reuter.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, accuser. Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister had yet received a satisfactory reply from the Japanese Government to the Government's representations, that opportunity should be afforded representatives of British bond-holders in the Shanghai-Nanking railway to inspect the railway line, and that necessary measures should be taken to safeguard their financial interests in the line.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs replied that in conversations with the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs in September, the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, had been informed that there were difficulties of a military character in the way of a comprehensive grant for inspection incilities on this, and other Chinese rallways.

Inspection of the Shanghai North rallway station, however, had been permitted.

Both the question of inspection and that of the financial interests of bond-holders were being considered by the Japanese Government, and a definite reply had been promised.—

Reuter. STRONG ACTION URGED

London, Nov. 21. Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton (Cons.) speaking in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether the Prime | Spot - Minister had considered representations from British trading interests in Shanghai, urging strong and immediate action to protect British trade in China from Japanese encroachment, and what steps in this connection he had taken. Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the

Foreign Secretary had given close attention to these representations, and the British Ambassador to Tokyo had recently emphasised to the Japanese Government the importance attached in England to an early settlement of all outstanding cases affecting British interests in China. Mr. A. C. Moreing asked whether the Prime Minister was yet in a posi-

tion to report on the result of discus- Dec. sions with the Japanese authorities May in Shanghai and Tokyo with regard to reopening the foreign-owned factories in the occupied areas, inside and outside of the International Settlement in Shanghal.

Mr. Butler replied that the dis- May cussions were continued, and that July the Foreign Secretary understands that certain cases are in a fair way

to being settled locally.—Reuter. NEW JAPANESE COMPANIES

London, Nov. 21. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton drew attention to the Japanese official account of the inaugural meetings of two Japanese syndicates formed to control industries, commodities and communications in North and Central China, and asked the Prime Minister by whom the capital for the syndicate was being subscribed, whether it was in cash or kind, and what steps he had taken to prevent British trade from being excluded from the China Japanese are renewing their west- inforcements are being massed in the financed by organisations. market.

he understood that two companies pressure on Canton. Japanese Government, and one-half the last few days. sented by contributions in kind.

monopolistic privileges were claimed 1,000 men. by these enterprises. Representathe Japanese Government whenever River at Mahow and are advancing Casualties on the Chinese side in- Rumanian - Ministers for Foreign reply had been received to the serves, specially called up, had been the Japanese Government whenever River at Mahow and are advancing Casualties on the Chinese side in- Rumanian - Ministers for Foreign reply had been received to the serves, specially called up, had been British interests were adversely on Kamlee and Dinsul, two small cluded eight killed and two wounded. Affairs, and members of His British note to Germany regarding released, declared Mr. R. A. Butler, offected ... Reuter,

Serious Charge Against Troops

HANKOW, Nov. 21. IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED that an Italian Franciscan priest, Father Pio Belli, who IT IS CERTAIN that the has been for 33 years in China, was arrested by TACK on the anti-Jewish refrain and Plano. Franco-British attitude to the Japanese on November 16, allegedly for policy of the German Sweet Sue; (e) Moments like this; kindred subjects, such as bribing Chinese to destroy buildings in the Government was made by (d) Twilight in Turkey. tests against the Yangtse Chinese city, where the fires recently raged.

Father Belli, who was working in the refugee zone discussed in Paris, with a near the Han River, was taken into custody owing to the view to the possibility of a accusation of an unknown Chinese that the priest was made, than mere verbal paying him sums ranging from \$5 to \$15 to set fire to various houses.

Chinese circles also assert On the same night, five sign a confession, which the priest emphatically refused to do, denying the accusation, and disclaiming all knowledge of his

On November 17, the priest was again interrogated with his hands tled behind his back.

The Italian Vice-Consul sent a representation to the Japanese authorities requesting that Father Belli be permitted to return to his residence, and subsequent intervention by responsible Japanese military November 17.

while the Italian Consul is pro-

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AMERICANS IN SHANGHAI **PROTEST**

Japan's Reply To Washington Note

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21. THE AMERICAN RELA-TIONS COMMITTEE, repreauthorities resulted in his release on senting the American Chamber of Commerce and the amalgamu-He is at present in hospital ted association of ten leading recovering from his experiences, missions, issued a statement to testing to the Japanese authorities. day giving the views of Americans in Shanghai with regard to the Japanese reply to the American note or protest.

> reply has left no doubt in the minds Japanese imperialism.

ing American interests, which no attention of other countries. methods of diplomacy."

the rest of China.

The statement said that Japan's Active enquiries would be made "credits." This was tantamount to days' time. America underwriting her own un-

sionary and philanthropic enterprises, underlying suspicion of anxiety about Brover" or "Love In The Stocks." "Once China's resources are har-

for peaceful means."

the State Department clearly under- look upon this problem differently (Betrothed to Mary), Redvers

57%/57% timate position in the Far East refugees have been admitted to 60%4/60% in the face of Japanese aggression."— Britain without damage to employ- Cotswolds about 1912. Sanne A street 61 1/2/61 1/2 | United Press.

Japanese Reinforcements Move Up West River

SZEWUI, Nov. 22. AS A COUNTER-MOVE against the Chinese general offensive on Canton, the Japanese are sending reinforcements up the

West River. Mr. R. A. Butler replying, said that intention of easing the Chinese west of Canton.

prossed over to the west bank of the cars were damaged. .. :towns there.

More than 600 Japanese steam the debate.-United Press. were formally established on Novem- | Large batches of Japanese troops launches, motor boats and trawlers ber 7. One-half of the capital was newly arriving at Canton have been are concentrated in the Pearl River to be furnished in each case by the immediately rushed upriver during at Canton, busily transporting Japanese reinforcements.

ernment's investment being repre- how in the vicinity of Samshul, staged a surprise raid on the Japan- Chamberlain stated that the lease of pledge or guarantee, written or im- Anglo-German relations, the Foreign western terminus of the Cantoh-lese at Lanshek in the district of large areas of land on general terms plied, had been given by the Secretary did not consider it neces-The British Ambassador had been Samshui Railway, 30 miles west of Nambol on Saturday night. Com- in overseas possessions was contem- Dominions and Colonies that they sary to draw the attention of the ese suffered heavy casualties. A Answering a question, Mr. Cham- Britain in case of altack upon the The Government had good reason METROPQUE Initial Kingdom by any country that the Chamber of the ballow assured that no exclusive rights or Canton, have been increased to over pictely taken by surprise, the Japan- plated. About 200 are reported to have Japanese tank and several armoured berlain declared that the conversa. United Kingdom by any country. to believe that the German army was

-Central News.

COMMONS TO URGE **ANTI-GERMAN** ACTION

Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) in tions. House of Commons 7.02 Excerpts from Gilbert and

to-day when moving a States, to secure a common Mr. Baker recited a list of S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, G.

revolting details of anti-Semitic Baker, W. Lawson, A. Davies and incidents in Germany, which he asserted, he could guarantee were

He declared that all the attacks and he claimed that the events were not the spontaneous indignation of 'Ich war Jack Mortimer'). the people, but the consummation, or perhaps the penultimate stage of a of which was plain.

long-drastic measures against the Report and Announcements. Jews were not supported by the German people. It was, he said, no crime of

disloyalty or treason which brought | bethan At Home'. this fate on the Jews, who had shown a self-restraint in Germany, was almost superhuraan. FORCED ON ATTENTION OF GOVERNMENT

Replying to the debate, Sir Samuel The statement observed: "Japan's Honre announced that the Government accepted Mr. Noel Baker's of Americans in the Far East as to motion. He was opposed to open 'Samson and Delilah'—Saint-Saens) the real intentions and objectives of interference in the affairs of other ... Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with "A situation has developed, affecting American interests, which no

longer can be met with the orthodox "However deep our sympathies, The statement characterised the Japanese reply and explanations as "Whilst we are perfectly prepared to sophistries or mis-statements of fact, take a full share of solving or and it cited the rapid decline of mitigating the problem, it is a pro-American trade in Manchukuo, which blem for all the 32 countries at prewas a prelude to similar events in sent members of the Evian Committee."

plans for a tripartite bloc aimed among those States, and Sir Samuel primarily to act as a bulwark for House said that he hoped steps would Japanese military power, and be taken in the immediate future, secondarily to aid Japanese economy when the committee meets in ten

SIR SAMUEL'S WARNING Dealing with immigration to the United Kingdom, Sir Samuel said no doubt of Japan's dire intentions that England was thickly populated with a large number of unemployed, cert (Verdi-Liszt). merce, and to control American mis- Rightly or wrongly, there was an a big-scale immigration.

machines, the menace to America is the malifest of a definite and Tandak Music by R. Vaughan Williams; Act apparent, but then it may be too late movement. I do my best as Home Worthington, Mary (his daughter), Secretary to stamp upon evils of that Rose Alper, Aunt Jane (His sister), The committee's statement said that kind. Whilst few, if any Members Glodys Palmer, John the Butcher stood the situation, but the public from myself, I have to be careful to Llewellyn, Hugh the Drover, Webster was not aware of the significance of avoid anything in the nature of mass Booth, Turnkey, Powell Lloyd, Sarimmigration which might lead to the geant, John Hargrenves, Chorus of "Americans in China therefore growth of a movement which we all inhabitants of the town and soldiers, urge the American public to rally to want to see suppressed. During the The B.B.C. Theatre Chorus, The the support of the State Department period in which refugees have been the support of the State Department period in which refugees have been B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, Leader. In their efforts to preserve our legi-leaving Austria and Germany, 11,000 Tate Gilder, Conductor. Stanford ment." (Cheers) .- Reuter.

MORE LIBERAL POLICY Britain is expected to announce a more liberal policy with regard to the immigration of German Jews.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is prenared to announce in the House of Commons, through the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Houre, that Britain is ready to permit 1,000 children to enter the country provided British Jewish organisations are willing to accept responsibility for them.

It is also understood that the Government will approve of Jewish Dawber (Organ). children being accepted up to the age of 17 for the purposes of their training in Britain preparatory to settling It is generally believed that the Meanwhile, large Japanese re- in the colonies if the scheme is

Mr. Chamberlain will take part in NO PLEDGE BY DOMINIONS

London, Nov. 21. Making a statement in the House economic field. of Commons to-day with regard to

tions with King Carol, and the Mr. R. A. Butler stated that no now at peace strength, and that re-Majesty's Government were natural- damage to the property of British in reply to a question.—Reuter,

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6.21 (a) Sweet as a song; (b) Don't be that way; (c) Star-Dust; (d) Oh!

Covernment Accepts

Labour Motion

LONDON, Nov. 21.

AN OUTSPOKEN AT
TACK on the article Invision | Boom. | 6.35 | Records: On The Beach Of Walkiki (Kailimai); Hilo Hanakahi (Halekalea) Walkiki Stone-Wall Boys; Many Happy Returns Of The Day (Burke) Eddle Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-'Cello with own vocal

6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b)

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotn-

Sullivan's "The Gondollers". Overture....The Light Opera Orresolution noting with concern chestra under the direction of R. the deplorable treatment of D'Oyly Carte; List and Learn..... certain racial, religious and Sybil Gordon and Chorus; Good political minorities in Europe Morrow, Pretty Malds....Chorus political minorities in Europe, And Short Solos; For The Merriest and requesting an immediate Fellows Are We....R. Walker and and concerted effort among the Chorus; Sec, Sec, At Last They Come nations, including the United S. Gordon, D Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; We're Called GondolieriDerek Oldham, George Baker policy to deal with the refugees. and Chorus; Are You Peeping?....

> Orchestra. Adua-March (Olivieri); Black

Orchids (Richartz): Ragamuffin he cited were organised in advance, (Rixner); Pony (Rixner); Puszta (Mihaly); Forget It, And Smile (film 7.48 Raio Da Costa (Plano). "Four Aces" Suite (Billy Mayerl)

long-term plan, the spirit and purpose 1. Ace of Clubs; 2. Ace of Diamonds; 3. Ace of Hearts; 4. Ace of Spades. Mr. Noel Baker said that the 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 London Relay-Arry And Liza' in Cockney cameos. 8.15 London Relay-The Eliza-

A programme dedicated to the man In the street in Shakespeare's time; as they had in Palestine, which Written and arranged by Desmond Hawkins Produced by John Rich-

8.40 Studio-Mollie Mennie (Contraito). Eitoro Pellegatti ('Cello) and E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano). 1. Softly awakes my heart (from

gatti; 3. (a) June (Quilter); (b) Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter) ..., Mollie Mennie (Contralto) with

E. O'Neil Shaw at the Plano: 4. Mattinata (Tosti)....Mollle Mennie (Contraito) with 'Cello obligato by Ettorre Pellegatti and E. O'Nell Shaw at the Piano. 9.10 London Symphony Orchestra

Petite Suite De Concert (Coleridge-Taylor) conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus", Op. 35-Elgar); Dream Children, Op. 43, No. 1 (Elgar)....conducted by Sir Edward

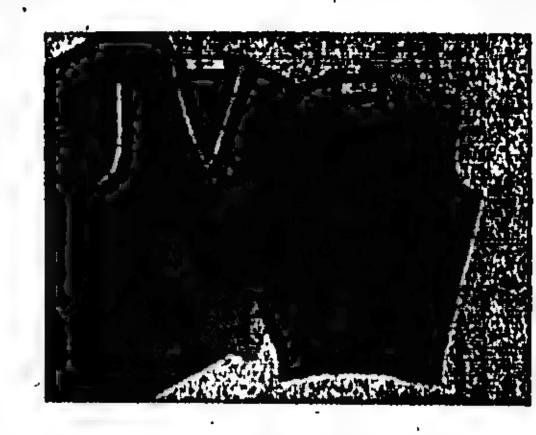
9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Cortot at the Plane. "Rigoletto"-Paraphrase De Con-10.00 London Relay-"Hugh the

A romantic ballad opera in two "Below the surface, as I know acts. Libretto by Harold Child. in the town, 4 a.m. on Tuesday, May 1: Narration written by Wilfrid Rooke Ley, Spoken by Knye Sceley, Production by Stanford Robinson in collaboration with Gordon McConnel. Rex Haworth, and Charles Groves. 10.50 Orchestral.

and Orchestra (Sir Walford Davies) 30 d/s India84% sub-committee has been convened. ... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting U.S. Cross rate in London ... 4.60% In the House of Commons Mr. R. the Halle Orchestra with Clyde Twelvetrees ('Cello) and Harold 11.00 Close Down.

ly of a confidential nature, and he tacks on British members of parliacould make no detailed statement. ment. ward drive along the river with the neighbourhood of Fatshan, south- It is not definitely known whether However, he assured the House that the conversations were of a frank Mr. Chamberlain stated that this atand friendly character, and covered tention had been drawn to German matters of common concern to the propaganda, charging His Majesty's date continued to represent the un-

The Japanese at Mahow and Ho- A Chinese "dare-to-die" corps refugees in Germany, Mr. Neville when he was asked whether any fortunate effect of such articles on



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Jewish subjects in Germany, neither not yet in a position to come to any had a reply been received concerning the protest against German at-

two governments in the political and Government with permitting acts of animous programme of the committee. terrorism in India and Palestine. Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No sir," While he was well aware of the un-

British Report On Spain Being Studied

London, Nov. 21. Mr. Francis Hemming, secretary of the Non-Intervention Committee, who has returned to London, has completed a report on his visit to Burgos, and communicated it to five Powers-Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Portugal, on whose

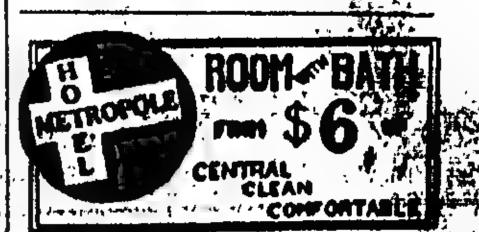
No Clue Yet To Future

Government Policy

A. Buller said the report was under consideration and Government was

decision on future policy. In another answer he said the conditions under which belligerent rights would be granted to both parties in Spain remained as defined by the Non-Intervention Committee on July 5. So long as the proposals of that





A.A. TO ORGANISE ATHLETIC MEET SOUTH CHINA

RACES OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS OF COMMUNITY

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS ARRANGED

(By "Abo")

One of the most common complaints amongst local sportsmen is that athletics have received so little attention in the Colony. The University, the Volunteers, the Hongkong Area and various clubs in Hongkong hold annual sports meetings, but during the last ten years or so, no meetings have been organised which have been open to all sections of the community.

Time was when the Victoria Recreation Club held annual athletic meets, which were always very popular. But since the V.R.C. stopped organising these meetings, no other body has come forward to continue the good work.

This is a position which is to be equipment, but the ground is cerdeplored. There should be a central many big enough.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

Those who have been clamouring

Besides events for men, special open

events will also be arranged for

This open meeting will be held

over two days, on December 24 and

to, starting cach day at 10 a.m.

Whether heats will be run depends

TRACK EVENTS

The track events for men are:

110 metres high hurdles

400 metres low hurdles

400 metres team race

80 metres low hurdles

400 metres team race

1,600 metres team race

The track events for ladies are:

FIELD EVENTS

The field events for men are:

Shot Put (16 pounds)...

Discus Throw

High Jump

Long Jump

Pole Vault

High Jump

Long Jump

Javelin Throw

100 metres

200 metres

400 metres

800 metres

50 metres

100 metres

200 metres

400 metres

1.500 metres

body in Hongkong empowered to organise annual meetings open to all. comers. With so many buttalions for such a meeting will have their and ships in the Colony, and with so many enthusiastic athletes amongst wish fulfilled next month. The Comthe civilian population, such a meetmittee of the South China Athletic ing would, I am sure, draw a great Association have decided to organise an athletic meeting open to all secnumber of entries.

tions of the community in Hongkong. Surprise has been expressed in the past by notable dulletes passing through Hongkonk at the lack tol athletic organisation here. I still remember the time when Glenn Cunningham, Raiph Motcaife and other famous American athletes passed through Hongkong on their way to. Manila for an exhibition. During on the number of entries received for their stay in the Colony, they were quite willing to appear against local athletes but-although they were here during a whole week-end, .. nothing was done and a great opportunity for local sportsmen to see these worldrenowned athletes in action was missed.

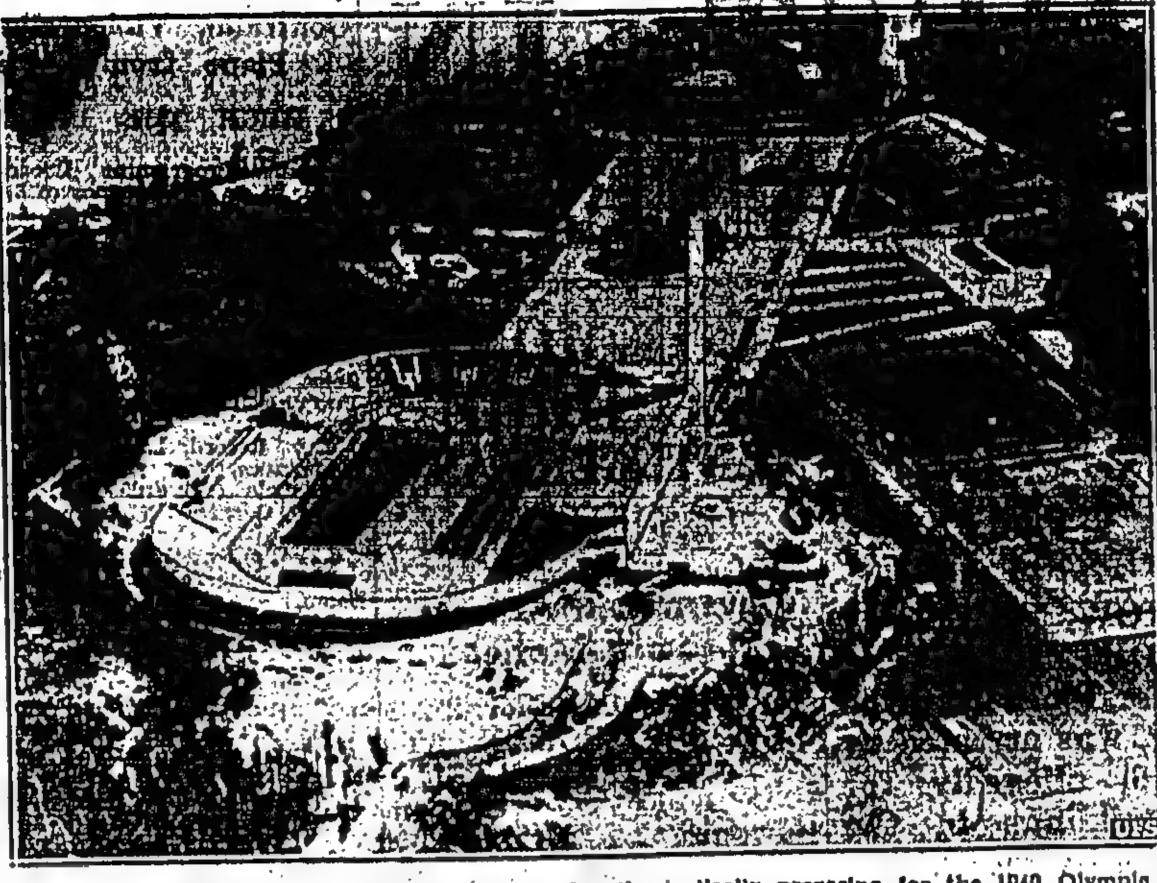
GROUND DIFFICULTY

Now and again we have had Japanese and Filipino track and field stars in the Colony, but again through lack of organisation no meeting could be arranged in which the visitors could take part.

Of course the chief reason why an Association has not been formed in Hongkong is the lack of a ground which the Association could use to hold meetings.

The same difficulty does not arise now. The South China A.A. Stadium at Caroline Hill is good enough for our purposes, and it is almost certain arrangements could be made with the South China A.A. committee for the use of the stadium and the paraphernalia to hold such a meet-

Another suitable site for such a meet is the new Police ground in Boundary Street, I don't know where the Police have the necessary



FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS-Pinland is reported enthusiastically preparing for the 1940 Olympic games, to be held in the capital city of Helsingfors. The remodeled and enlarged stadium is shown above after extensive work was recently completed. At upper right is the fair building where indoor tournaments will be held. Tokyo was first selected as host, but withdrew.

Diocesan Schoolboys Beaten At Cricket By Mr. Sargent's XI

Baseball Flavour In Stroke Play Of Some Of The Lads

(By "R. Abbit")

throughout the series.

then took the score to 36 with de-

piny being a lesson. Prata, left-

handed, touched one on the leg side

and Lay held a superb catch,

G. Davies, a master, then added 30

got through his defence, 77-6-38.

Then the fun commenced. The

spite of some very steady bowling.

irrepressible Youngsaye found

In the annual match arranged by school staff and old boys, chiefly to C.B.R. Sargent, since 1933, the give the boys a better idea of stroke School has never yet been victori- play and placing of the field. The on Saturday, to, 676, thus breaking ous. Usually arranged immediately batting of the opponents has always before school commences its fixtures failed as Interporters have never against other schools without the come off! Run getting is, usually assistance of musters, the opponents left to obscure cricketers who turn are selected from Colony talent, out for this one match in the year and immediately, strike form! school bowling and fielding has ai-

and \$1 for the team races. Prizes will be presented to the winners.

PROCEEDS FOR RELIEF

sending two wide balls on the leg,

Secretary of the South China A.A., bent Mulcahy with the third bull, had scored 116 for three wickets at good one. tells me that although this meeting the ball coming with his arm at a close of play, Sleyn having 63 not. has been arranged primarily to raise tremendous pace, 1-1-0. Owen- out.-Reuter. funds for relief, the Association may Hughes was late in padding up so decide to hold an annual meeting of A. J. M. Prata was sent in. Famithis description if sufficient support liarity with surroundings and also is forthcoming from local athletes, with the bowling gave him con-"We are going to test the feeling fidence and he batted very refreshof the public as to whether they want ingly, a powerful square cut, being

Hop, Step and Jump athletic meetings in Hongkong or a feature. Colledge, however, The field events for ladies are: Throwing the baseball not," says Mr. Wong. "If they do we walked into a straight one from will arrange another one next year; Cheung in the latter's second over, Shot Put (8 pounds) if they don't, we will know for sure 13-2-5. Owen-Hughes and Prata The fee for each event is 30 cents at Christmas."

A Victory

Leading M.C.C. scorers were Hutton 149. W. J. Edrich 109, E. Paynter 168 and N. W. D. Yardley. who, hit 21 fours and three sixes; in his century of 142. Yardicy gave a chance for stumping early on and was twice nearly caught at the boundary. ways been impressive and totals McNally took five wickets for 154 have been kept to a low figure runs and Frank five for 105.

Sargent's team this year included for 114 runs in the first innings,

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General one going for single, he completely Following on, the South Africans back Owen-Hughes was also a pretty through close to his left pad. He

Just Defeat

36-3-19. Two runs later found Owen-Hughes stumped; he played his pads instead of the ball (an old failt of his) stumbled, and the ball rebounding from Lay's pads hit the stumps while he was recovering his balance. 38-4-10. Robbie Lee and

runs by very free cricket. Both "A" were too good for their opplayed forcing drives until Leo ponents, winning by nine sets to nil, skied one to Cheung at cover, 68-5- in every department of the game 14. Davies continued merrily show- they were the better side. ing a very straight, but till Cheung However, the Club de Recreio, who figured as one of the three teams

which tied for the championship last year, only just got through against he University "B", the odd set deciding the issue.

tairied a fast pace throughout taking a for 62 whereas Cheung, bowling a very cleverly, concealed lag, break also took 5 for 62. The fielding was above reproach the excellent returns to the wicket belying Lay, to record a fine, exhibition, of keeping not alty "B") lost to Remedies and Barros marred in the slightest by any are xiety in the capacity of captaining 14-21; lost to Carvallo and Silva the school team.

The D.B.S. opened their innings T.C. Pang and C.B. Loke (University and Lawrence 20075 & 30644, with "Law and lawry administive sity "B") best Remedica and Barros france. The former's aggregate of 21-17; fost to Olivera and Slive 17-12 than some inneres 11-21; lost to Carvallio and Slive 17-

Cricket Notes

By "R. Abbit"

Lt. Manners Hits Five Fours And A Six In An Over From Longfield H.K.C.C. Badly Thrashed By Royal Navy On Saturday

There was an excellent game on the Club ground last Saturday between a weakish Club side and the Navy, and the Club got one of the most conclusive beatings that they have had for a long time, thanks very largely to some bad batting on their part and some very good cricket by Manners who made a most delightful

I said at the beginning that the

this year, nor has T. A. Pearce set-

tled down yet. Ride has, more or

less, carried the Club on his

hitting Paxton on the leg side, it was

form whatever was Owen-Hughes,

to Moore fairly early on.

Club were rather a weak side, but when I come to look into the team Light Blues Lose it seems to me that there were only three people playing who are not At Rugger regular members of the first cleven. True, two of those places belonged London, Nov. 21. to Bowker and Beck, and had they The Cambridge University been in the side the bowling would have been much stronger. It is also rugby team received a beatleg' true that 'Owen-Hughes had to-day at the hands of Newdamaged too which may have interport, losing by six points to 18. fored, to a certain extent, with his batting and he had to have a runner all the time. It did 'not, however, seem to worry him very much as regards bowling, as he sent down fourteen overs later. The fact is that the Club batting wants a good his anxiety to get; a few runs before the rest of the batsmen were out deal of improvement if they are going to be as strong a side as I that, I think, led him to slash at one thought they were going to be. Kil- from Kyrke outside the oil stump. bee seems quite out of form so far PACE V. PITCH

The Navy started fairly well though Collins obviously wasn't seeing the ball and managed to get shoulders for the last three matches in front of one of the few pitched-up or so, and he played very stoutly for 40 runs, though he was possibly a balls that Longfield bowled. It is a shade lucky not to be given l.b.w. pity that the latter does not realise that no amount of pace is any good Kyrke bowled very fast, and I if the ball only pitches !half way thought much better than he has down the pitch, and especially if it done before. He kept far more on is bowled on the leg side. I cannot the offside and sent down some ex- help thinking that if he took off a cellent balls. The one off which he | yard or two of pace and picked up got Alec Pearce caught at the wicket direction and length, he would enwas a beauty, as it went about a loy a great deal of success, as he foot / over the top of the middle brings the ball down from quite stump and had the batsman com- high and has a very nice action. He pletely beaten. If the can only and Owen-Hughes did a good deal eliminate the leg ball and the ball of the bowling and were terribly which is bumped at the baisman he heavily punished towards the end. ought to do very well indeed. I | Ilsley, whose figures were 8-2-17-1, had heard great things of Moore (or might, I think, have been tried a is it Moores?), but he was not on his bit more, but of course, the Club

length on Saturday, and I think that bowling was very weak. he would do much better if he I was most interested to see Manturned the ball a bit less. However, ners batting. He opened quietly and The proceeds for this meeting will three Interporters and started its be donated towards relief work in the bowling to Colledge and after China.

The proceeds for this meeting will three Interporters and started its Verity taking seven wickets. His I am told he is definitely useful and has a most beautiful style. He he certainly took a very smart catch watches the ball and plays it with a point to dismiss Nelson, while the he middle of a bat which is percatch at second slip which sent feetly straight, and the shot comes gave me the impression during the Apart from Ride who hit strongly early part of his innings that he was until he hit right across one from completely at home with the bowling manners (which came up a good and was just getting a-look at it deal farther than he expected) and Unfortunately I had to so just before always seemed comfortuble, no-one he started hitting out, but as he only did very much. Stokes has im- had about 15 then, and there was proved a good deal, though I still only an hour, and ten minutes left think he is rather a lucky bat, and for play, he must have scored very after the amount of escapes he had fast-indeed, especially as Whitmarsh made 35 during the same period. I not very bright to steer the ball was glad to see Whitmarsh get going again as he has had rather a patch straight into Whitmarsh's hands at intely. I understand that Manners square leg. However, he is develop- was not dropped until he had made ing into quite a useful run getter 92, and that in one over from Longand the Club can do with all that, fold he hit five fours, and, a six.

NAVY ROWLING.

Tourists On Way To

Breaks Ground Record For High Scoring

The M.C.C. tourists in South Africa are well on their way to the third victory of their present visit as the result of to-day's play in their match

against Griqualand West. Batting again to-day, the Englishmen took their score from 569 for six

Griqualand West, were dismissed

lightful ericket, the former's stroke

"A" Division Badminton League Matches

balance, 38-4-10. Robbie Lee and only to be expected, were successful. Visiting King's College, University

The Partuguese were weakened by

willing partner in P. K. Lau and in the fact that A. M. Silva was on the

spite of some very steady bowling by Crary and Cheung 25 runs were put on when J. L. was bowled all over the place by Crary, 102-7-15. Lat has always proved himself invaluable in these matches and his contribution was a welcome addition to a meagre, score. Crary again brought one through with his arm and the score read 109-8-18. The two Hesds were then associated in a short stand terminable by a little mistinderstanding. Unochan being run bit, 128-9-8. Safgent but one up to Kew off Cheung 128-10-10 Recreio. The Portugues pair won

one up to Kew off Cheung 128-10-19 and the last wicket added 11 runs easily by 21-2.

with both Prain (sen.) and Matthews jumping out to tired bowling. Matthews stood in front of Crary and the University's first string, who total repd. 139. Crary and Cheung bowled unchanged, bowling 15 and three sets.

15 overs respectively. Crary mainstaired a fast said three sets.

Scores:

The only other batsman to show any. This seems unnecessarily brutal:

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MEN'S WEAR

MANNERS HITS FIVE FOURS AND A SIX IN ONE OVER

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the Navy attack. If only one could overs from Griffiths. 1 understand manage to get all the ships in at he has developed an excellent tennis once I fancy that the Navy would be shot over his head for full tosses; it able to put it across any other side, sounds rather interesting. A. P.

GOSANO AGAIN IN FORM

SPORT ADVTS

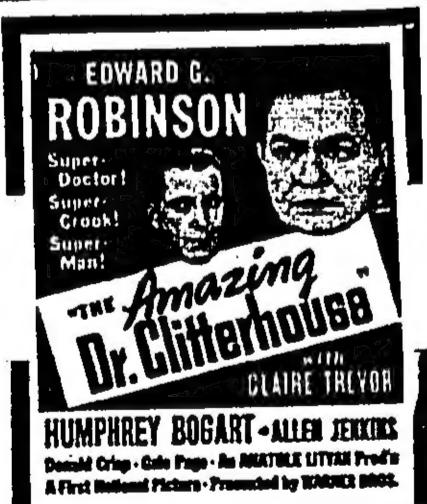
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race him the attack is somewhat innocu-Meeting to be held on Saturday, (31), and Ernie Fincher (25) were 3rd December, 1938, (weather per- top scorers for the K.C.C. Donald mitting) may be obtained at the Anderson did not go in until Num-Secretary's Office, Exchange Build- ber eight and was not out 9. For ing; the Club House, Happy once but A. R. H. Esmail made 27 Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the and with two or three double figure 110Cesan Sports Club; and the Stables, Innings they managed to play out Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th November, 1938.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN.





I cannot help thinking that Paxton things up. A. M. Prata got a hard and Whitmarsh are the backbone of hit 54 but he had a couple of gift but of course, it is quite impossible Pereira made 34 including a six to expect that in these difficult days. Which landed in Morrison Gap Road. McLellan and Whitley bowled steadily, but the rest were rather

There was a draw at Happy Valley The C.S.C.C. managed to save the in the match between the C.S.C.C. match pretty handsomely. A. P. and the Club de Recreio, which was Pereira was very crratic but he sent due almost entirely to the exagger- down one or two unplayable balls, and nted respect which the Recreto had He bowled Daniels early on and for the Civil Service batting. They later on got Colledge, after the held on until they had made 187 for latter had forced the pace on an 8 wickets when they declared. E. easy wicket and had reached 41. L. Gosano was the top scorer with Griffiths was shaky. It is curious a very hard hit 61. He might have that after his brilliant batting for been caught in the deep off McLel- the Somerset Stragglers when he ion when he was 10. He hit Grif- was on leave, he seems to be able fiths into a tree on the Race course to do very little in Hongkong. side of the path and generally shook Arthur Lay paid the penalty of a bad shot but McLellan and Perry played out time comfortably. The Recreio fielding has been described to me as superb. The bowling was not particularly good and E. L. Gosano could not find a length until

K.C.C. were at home to Craigengower and had rather the better of a drawn game. Neither side was at full strength and Craigengower es-Draft Programmes and Entry pecially missed Billimoria; without ous. Tom Madar (43), Robert Lee

UNIVERSITY WIN AGAIN

The Recreio second were very firmly dealt with by University who put them out for 60. R. Singh (I do wish they would print their Secretary, names properly) sent down 13 overs for 20 runs and 6 wickets, an excellent performance. Of the Recretoonly H. M. Xavier did anything. He got 22 out of a total of 60. To be quite honest. University were not Nery much better but they did manage to crack up 74 for 8.

NAVY TWO temporary that the Navy drew with when Owen-Hughes slicked the off the H.K.C.C. second eleven I still bail, B-1-1. Crary and Law took maintain that the Club won by four the score to 34 with very good and wickets. For the Navy, Clayton correct cricket until Lay unfortunbatted excellently for 32 going in ately pulled a very wide ball on the (if my memory serves me) rather off on to his middle stump, 34-2-21. figures read 9-1-21-5, bowled excel- steps and watched everything right | ‡ lently. The score of 107 was not on to his bat. Malden followed | I sufficient. Lowe made a nice 39 and maiden from Lee. Hutchinson drove + N. P. Fox (who to my mind, but for | Owen-Hughes for five, but in the this difficulty about wicket keeners, next over from Sargent who took is well worth his place in the first) over from Owen-Hughes, mistimed 30 not out, including a terrific 6 one giving Goodban a loftly catch, somewhere about middle wicket 43-3-6. Crary and Kew added 17 which nearly carried into the new runs. Kew also keeping a very concentration camp. It was, I watchful defence with a straight bat, gather, a cheerful game.

THIS GOSANO BUSINESS

Gosano business. On Sunday they immediately knocking back Kew's had no less than four of that ilk, G., middle stump 60-5-9. L.G., J., and A.V. playing, while certainly E. L. (and possibly a few had thought that I had a couple of the parked safely in the La Salle near but Cheung followed up his players and spectators alike, if inteam but not a bit of it! If the brilliant bowling with a plucky dividuals who know less of the rules Secretary of the Recreio has the though unorthodox 20, running out of the game than the girls themselves slightest compassion upon a poor to meet Sargent half way, and some-cricket scribe he will send me times more, to crash the full toss to yesterday's friendlies it was clear sketches, finger prints and birth- from Macauley, but the innings the rules was rudimentary. Two played (b) is playing and (c) may out after calling a second run with could stomach, and I left, seeling possibly at some future date play the ball safely in Youngsaye's hands, sick and disgusted. wickets for fifteen in 6.3 overs and crelo won by 7 wickets, W. A. Reed (32) and E. M. L. Sonres (24) putting up over 60 for the first wicket.



Sammy Tsang, Eastern goal-keeper, takes the ball off David Leonard's head. An exciting incident on buneay in the Football League match between Eastern and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay. The Chinese won by four goals to three after leauing by 4-2 at half-time.-Mee Cheung.

time with the score reading 116 for Boys Lose At Cricket

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and this season's total is not farbehind though he is scoring at faster pace in all matches. He found Robbie Lee very accurate and curped that tendency to nibble at balls on the off stump, a source of despair to all coaches. His 21 runs were made with beautifully timed In spite of a statement of a con- off drives. He lost Fisher early than usual. Divett, whose Crary followed his skipper's footpulling Lee delightfully to the leg boundary off two long hops. Crary touched a bumping ball from Sar-A joke is a joke and all that sort gent and was taken in the slips by of thing but to my mind Recreio Lee, 60-4-22. Owen-Hughes then are going a bit too far with this relieved Lee and found a length

EFFECT OF BASEBALL?

photographs with biographical the leg boundary. Two runs came that the umpire's knowledge (?) of marks of each Gosano who (a) has closed at 82 when Cheung was run stanzas of his decisions were all I for the Club de Recreio! Thanks, None of the remaining batsmen I feel better now having got that off scored. There is a distinct baseball keenness entitles them to better my chest! The game between Cral- flavour in the stroke play of the umpiring. gengower and Recreio at the Valley later batsmen and one wonders on Sunday was, I gather a pleasant whether the popularity of the and the girls can take it. But leave function but Craigengower were by American game does have an ad- out personalities-reference to corno means at full strength and missed | verse effect on the English game. I | nulency or to spindle shanks is in Ernie Zimmern and Billimoria badly. have already said how polsonous it bad taste, and can only brand the They could only get 85 of which was to let youngsters play "the ball wise (?) cracker as being a boor. Souza claimed 24 runs. G. Gosano | game". Owen-Hughes and Sargent (one of the La Salle clan) took five shared the spoils with 5 for 30 and 4 for 28 respectively, while Lee's viz, C.B.S. vs. D.B.S. is down to take fulness of Lay, Crary and Kew. The Schoolboy Cricket Derby, to cricket of such importance.

Olympic Games Film To Be Shown

The "Bayer" Pharmaceutical Department of Hongkong has issued invitations to a select, audience to witness the sound film of the Tenth World Olympic Games held in Berlin in 1936, to be shown at the King's Theatre on Sunday,

November 27, at 11 a.m. Considerable care has been taken in the making of this film, which has earned great praise wherever it has been

EDITOR

Softball Umpiring

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-I am a very keen softball fan, and have followed almost every game played this season, whether the men's league or the friendlies among the girls. It is evident that most of the girls have not a complete understanding of the rules and the fine points of the game—this is their first season, and one cannot chalk it up against them. But I don't see how they are going to learn, or the

Give the girls a break!

Another thing. Razzing is good,

one important wicket was obtained place in December and as the game n good performance even if the at- for 23 runs in 12 overs, six of which is of immense interest it is sugtack was not very formidable. Re- were maidens, a mute testimony to gested that a whole day match be his accuracy and the keen watch- played as the short afternoons in December do not give much scope

RUGBY FOOTBALL Club "A" To Play Lancs Fusiliers

There will be a game of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow when the Club "A" XV will play the Lancashire Fusiliers. The game will commence at 5 p.m. sharp. The Club team has been selected as

follows:---H. F. Hopkins; K. A. Munro, C. J. Powell, D. Hynes, D. I. Bosanquet; F. Cemford, J. R. Henderson; J. C. Menhiniek, J. S. Dunnett (Captain), J. Moodie, R. E. H. Nelson, B. Hynes, B. O'M. Deane, T. H. Pratt and R. Leigh.

Fine Still Leading In Chess Tourney

Amsterdam, Nov. 21. The 10th, round of the Avro chess tournament was played yesterday. Euwe appeared once to have an advantage over the champion, Alekhine, but finally had to content himself with a draw after 43 moves.

The game between Keres and Flohr also ended in a draw after 30 moves and that between Reshevsky and Botwinnik after 40 moves, with Reshevsky having clearly the better position and good prospects for a win. Capabianca and Fine also adjourned their game after 43 moves with equal

prospects. Standings,-Fine, 6, two adjourned games; Keres, 6, one adjourned game; Hotwinnik 415, two adjourned games; Capablanca and Alekhine 414, one adjourned games; Reshovsky 3, three ad-journed games; Euwe 312; Flohr 3 Trans-Ocean.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

Annual Matches Between Club, Army And Navy

The following are the matches arranged for the annual Triangular Hockey Tournament between the Hongkong Hockey Club, the Army and the Navy:

December 16.—Army v. Navy, Sookunpoo, 3.45 p.m. December 21.—Navy v. Club, King's Park, 4.30 p.m.

December 30,-Army v. Navy, King's Park, 3.45 p.m. January 25 .- Navy v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m. February I .- Army v. Club, Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m. February 15.—Army v. Club, Club ground, 4.30 p.m.

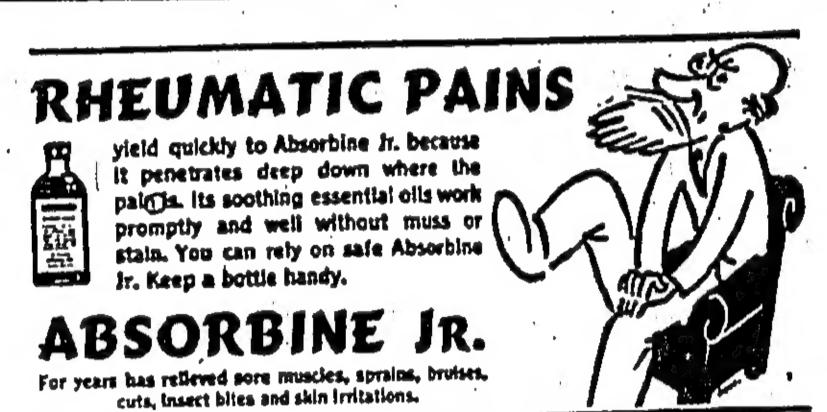
Cows Eat

Syracuse, N. Y. Eleven cows died from lead poisoning on a farm near Syracuse. The cows kicked over a tub of white lead and ate the contents.



Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," showing today at the King's Theatre.

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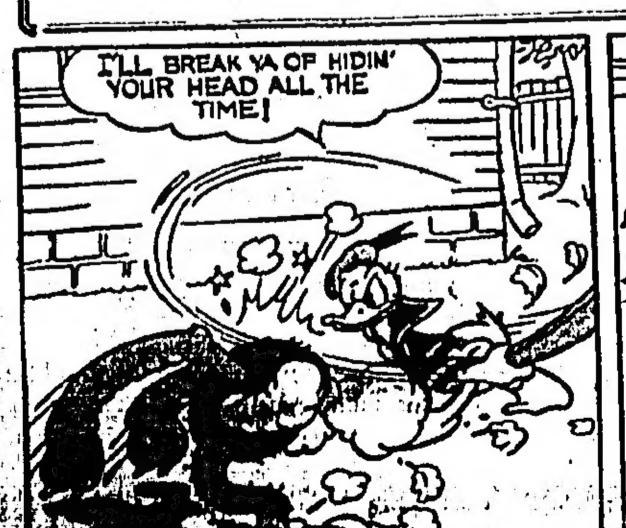
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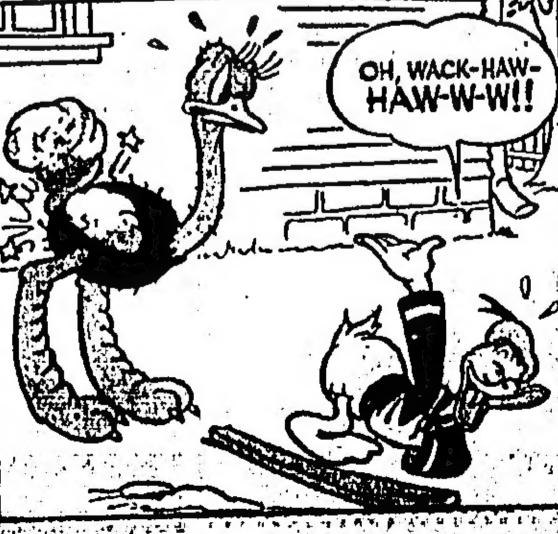
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was inclined to swank about them and told us how the doctor tested his eyes on a machine. What surprised me was his obvious comfort and his improved looks. Until now Tony has always looked rather disagreeable, although I know him to be a good-tempered creature.

The only one of my nephews and nieces who wears glasses is Selina. And she'll be able to discard them in a year or two because her eyes are being strengthened by special exercises. There was nothing wrong with Selina's eyes except laziness. Specialists are beginning to discover that some children must be taught to see . . . and a good many eye troubles occur because eyes are not

TAYES eat light. The quality quantity of light affects them enormously. Children should sleep in darkened rooms and do their work in a good light. The light should fall on the work and not on the child himself. If furniture were arranged and lamps chosen for their fitness of purpose there would be much less eye strain among children . . . and grown ups.

Before school days is the time to take special care of young eyes. Because the child has, no set "seeing tasks" there is very little check on his eyesight, and the trouble may only be discovered later at school. Headaches, stupidity, unaccountable naughtiness, undue clumsiness, and what is called "a deceitful look" can all be sure signs of eye trouble.

EXERCISE is invaluable and Le can be practised by any child who has good sight but who is working overmuch with his eyes. Selina does her ten minutes each day in five minute stretches. First she "watches a bee" buzzing in a circle round her head. Her eyes roll slowly round in one direction and then in the other. Next she closes her eyes as tightly as possible . . . so that her lids press against the eyeballs . . . and blinks them slowly three times after each shutting.

This exercise immediately relieves strain and tightness and the deliberate blinking lubricates the eye Her lazy eye-she has only one-is made to work alone while to focus her sight on details at a far distance and then to switch them suddenly to a point quite close."

In reading she is encouraged to move her book from time to time so that her eyes must alter their focus and become more flexible and accurnte. Too many of us get into the habit of a fixed distance where "we read best." Swaying the upper part of her book like the pendulum of a slow clock with eyes shut and cast downwards is the final exercise on Selina's list. The arms should hand loosely and the whole body be re-

All my sister's children understand sco, eye hygiene. They take it as much as a matter of course as their toothbrush drill. A speck of dust or grit rubbed into an eye can be the beginning of serious eye trouble. Children in towns should bathe their eyes twice a day. There should be an eye-cup for each eye to prevent infection. Rubber eye-cups are easier to manage than glass ones.

> Fog. wind and smoke all affect eyes in some degree. A simple bornele lotion is the safest thing to use. For eyes which need strengthening, three drops of lemon juice in an eye-cup of water has magic results. It stings a little and may need a little weakening at first. The lemon juice lotion is prescribed by more than one specialist.

"Foreign bodies" are intensely painful and terrifying to a child. Remove any speck with swabs-and cotton-wool saturated in water and TEL. 30291. drawn towards the nose from the outer corner of the eye. Stubborn cases will give way to a small camelhair brush dipped in pure cartor oil and drawn gently towards the inner

> Apart from more obvious reasons it is desirable that cyclashes should be long. They protect the eyes like curtains. They can be encouraged with a minute amount of castor oil or vaseline run along the lashes themselves once a week. On no account should oil or grease be put on children's eyellds.

Bathtub Mariner Burned

Tulare, Cal. Eager to try out a new outboard motor to see how much water it would "throw," Dick Pickering set it up in the bathtub at his home. In the cloudburst that followed, he was badly burned by the exhaust as he endeavoured to shut off the motor.



Sclina's daily eye exercise consists mainly of watching an imaginary bee buzzing round her head. A crazy idea on the surface, but good

Boleros Donned For Evening



Marjorie Dunton, who does interesting things of leather, shows a sacque-like bolero of powder blue suede over a dress of black crepe. Highly original is her applique of black fine face around the borders of the bolero. The matching bag fastened to the wrist is again of the light blue stede appliqued with the black face and re-embroidered with crystal stars.

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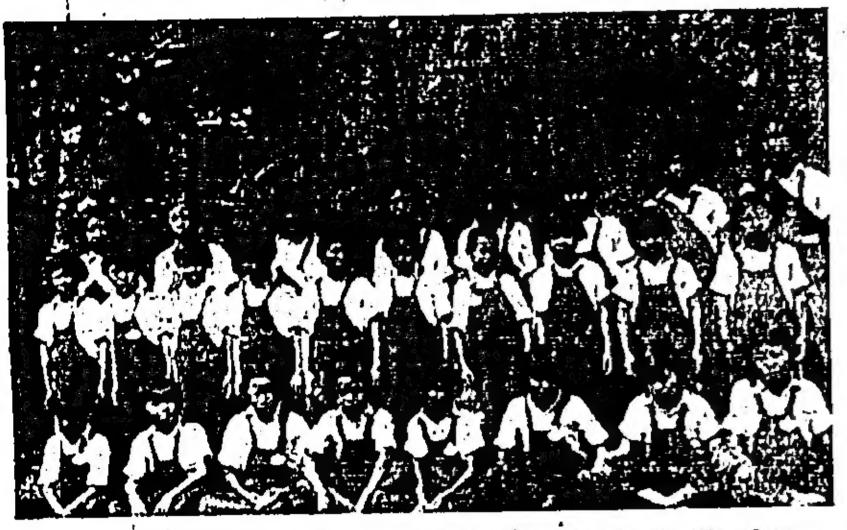
CHINESE ORPHANS HAPPY IN COLONY



group of lady helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War orphans.



Another group of helpers of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans. Mrs. T. V. Soong is second from left in the back row.



Some of the Chinese girls who are being cared for by the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of war orphans at the old Government Civil Hospital.

THE interesting photographs on this page show the young Chinese children from the North who are, at present, in the Colony under the care of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Caro of War Orphans. Recently, these refugee children were entertained by Miss Irene Ho Tung, Director of the branch, and later, they visited Mr. and Mrs. He Kom-tong and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ho Sai-wah, at Ho Cheng. in Mount Davis.

These orphanis arrived in the Colony on September 9, having left Hankow on November 3 and stopped over in Canton for half a day. The children, of whom there are 63 girls, were accompanied by ten Chinese boy scouts and four lady teachers from the parent association in Hankow. The Canton Branch of the Association also sent another scout and a few workers to accompany the party. After their arrival, they handed the orphans over to the twenty ladies from the Hongkong Association who met them at the rallway station.

The National Association for the Care of War Orphans was started in Hankow in March of this year. A scheme was worked out whereby orphanages would be established throughout China with about 500 children as a unit. As its name indicates, the main purpose of the organisation is to care for the unfortunate children who have become orphaned by the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The Associations aim to care for 20,000 children under the age of twelve. The children of soldlers and destitute refugees are given first preference. The maintenance of each child is \$5 (National Currency) per month.

The members of the organisation in Hongkong have secured a temporary Ioan of a Chinese charity hospital in Un Long, New Territories, to house the children. They have also been given the loan of the Old Government

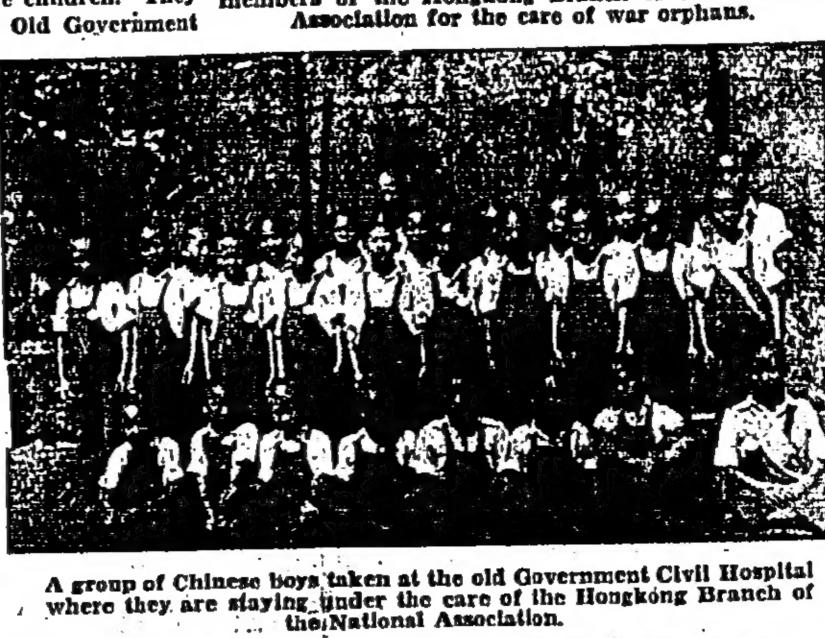
Civil Hospital "B" Block, through the kind co-operation of the Hongkong Government and of the Refugee Commillee of the Tung Wah Hospital.

Already over 300 children are in residence at these homes. The Assoclation has also taken over a number of destitute children, refugees from the North, who were at the Tung Wah Hospital Refugee Camp.

Mr. Aw Boon-haw visited the children one day recently and decided to build them a permanent home. He also donated a suit of clothing for each child which has now become their uniform. As a rule they wear their old clothes of varying shapes and sizes contributed by well-wishers

They spend their mornings studying and their afternoons are given over to manual work. The staff living in the orphanage work on a semivoluntary basis.

Benefactors are invited either to make donations to help these little children or to undertake to adopt or maintain any desired number of children for a period of months or years, or until they are able to leave the institutions. Names and photographs of children will be supplied to donors if so desired.



Miss Irene Ho Tung, scated centre of front row, and

members of the Hongkong Branch of the National



Tiny tols who have been orphaned as a result of the Sino-Japanese hostilities photographed at their temporary home in Un Long.



Group photograph taken at a recent birthday party held at No. 451, The Peak, residence of Mr. R. Kirkwood, of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Kirkwood,—Ming Yuen.

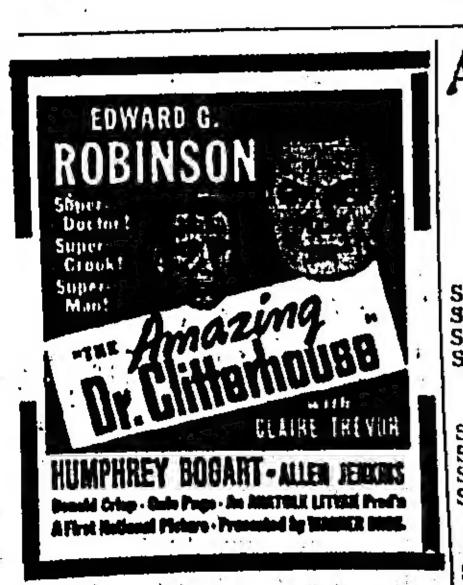
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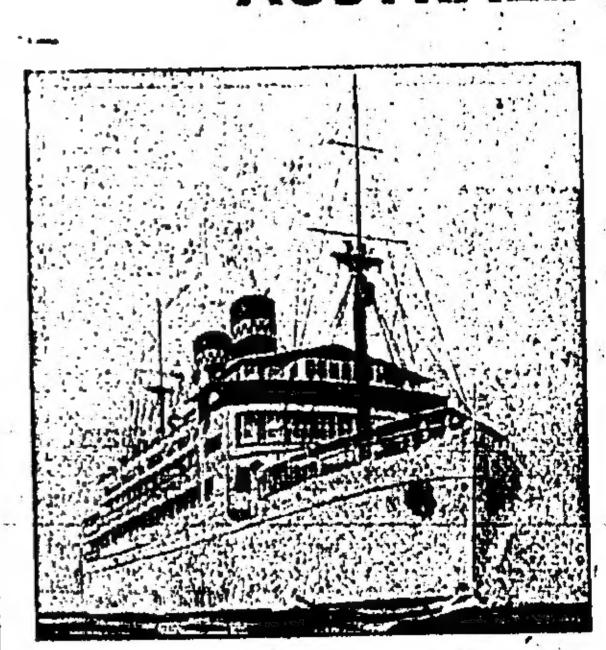
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SYRIAN AFFAIRS

Opposition Organising New Party

Cairo, Nov. 21.

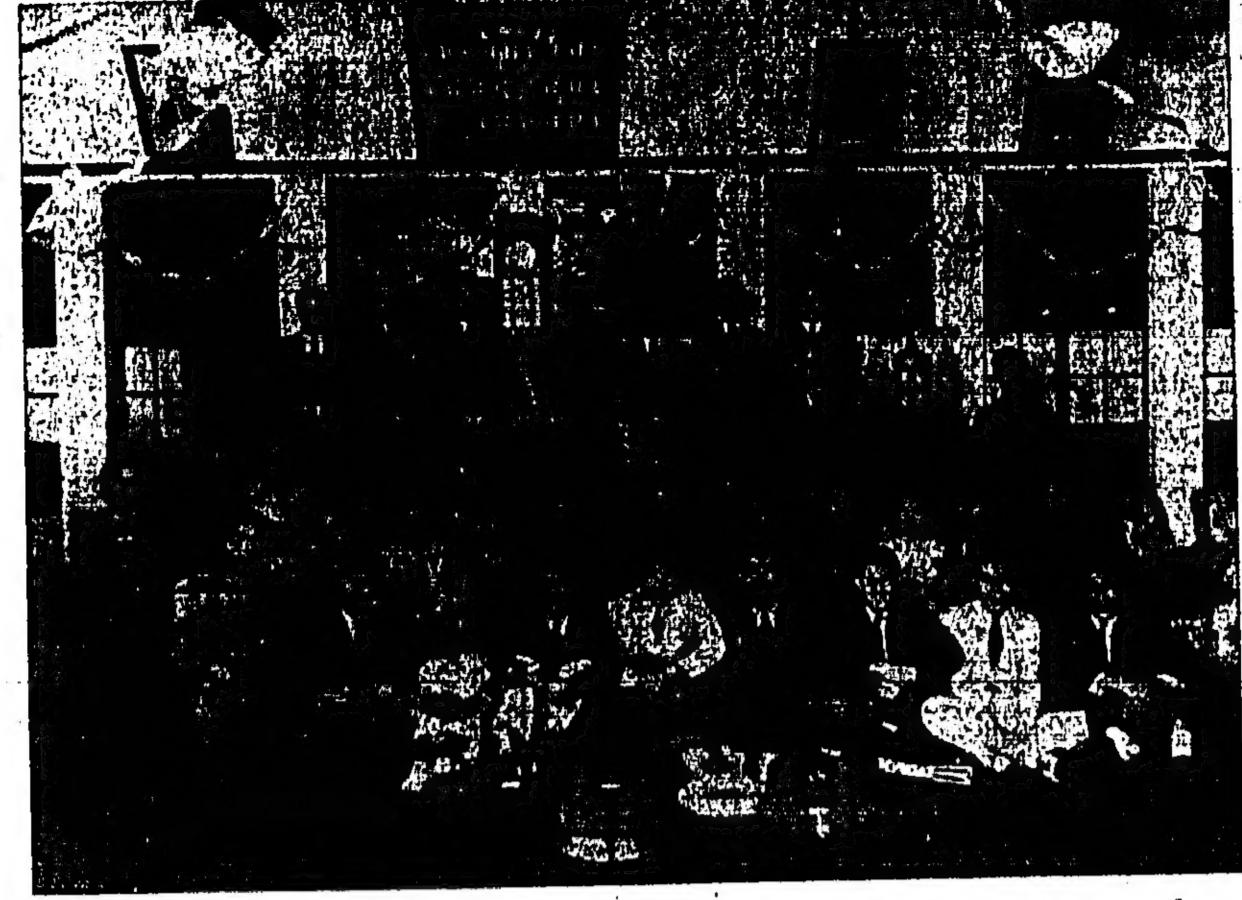
ber of his adherents in a new party.

The despatches add that hostility to the policy of the Syrian Premier, Mardam Bey, is rapidly growing since this programme a direct challenge the revelation of the fact that to the Franco-Syrian treaty. the Premier had signed the Franco- Trans-Ocean.

Syrian treaty despite the objections raised by the national bloc.

The Party programme drawn up by Dr. Schabander, puts forward three demands, namely: That the Franco-Syrian treaty shall guarantee the rights of liberties of the Syrian State in no less a measure than those of Iraq were guaranteed by the Anglo-Shabander is, according to despatches | Iraq treaty; that a world federat on of from Damiscus, endeavouring to shall form an integral part of such organise the constantly growing num- a federation; that the regime of political freedom in Syria shall not be restricted by France.

.Syrian political circles consider



Students and teachers of the Institute of Business Administration are shown above as they gathered for a party held recently under the auspices of the Students' Association of the Institute.

Japanese Disappointed At Nankung

Eighth Route Army Left Nothing

Although, when Japanese troops eaptured Nankung, which for many months had been the headquarters of the Elghth Route Army in Central

entered .- United Press.

Army Officer Fined: Had No Car Licence

An Army officer who was involved He was Lieut, J. W. D. Symons, of

the Royal Artillery. The Magistrate, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, imposed a fine of \$5.

OTHER CASES Several other traffic cases were be-

fore the Court to-day. R. J. Maitland, residing at Dina House, was fined \$5 for driving his. car in the wrong direction in a one-way traffic road, Morrison Street. A Taxi driver, Lam Chov, was let off with a caution on a charge of driving his car through a controlled area at 25 m.p.h. The Magistrate was informed that the driver had a

good record. In the Kowloon Court W. A. Cash, of Imperial Airways, was fined \$5 for driving without headlights after dark. He pleaded guilty by letter.

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Japanese Claim Capture

Eighth Route Army's headquariers Japanese troops near Sheklung on well organised and well stocked, but we found the opposite."

This statement was made by the little flands of the flan

A lone German missionary who re- Japanese Kuwana detachment drove mained in Nankung hoisted the Nazi southward along the south bank of flag on the church when the Japanese the East River and at 9.30 o'clock on German press, and accusations the East River and at 9.30 o'clock on Sunday morning took complete possession of Tungkun, strategically important town 8 miles south-west of Sheklung, the communique says.

QUAKE ROCKS FORMOSA

The whole of Formosa was rocked yesterday afternoon by a severe 52 Women carthquake shock.

No damage has yet been reported In Court

TSAI TING-KAI SAID WOUNDED

Shanghal, Nov. 22.

According to the Chinese press,
General Tsai Ting-kai, commander of the 19th Army was wounded dur-ing the Chinese attack on Japanese positions at Fushan.

His condition, however, is not reported to be serious.-Reuter.

Munich And British Re-Armament

Appeasement Policy Not To Be Affected

London, Nov. 21. The arrangements made at Munich for a continuance of the conversa-tions between the British and Gerthe Eighth Route Army in Central Hopei, a Japanese spokesman said to-day "we expected to find the troops suffered defeat at the hands of the troops suffer

we found the opposite."

"We found no villages left, no foodstuffs left, nor any well-equipped in South China.

This statement was made by the foodstuffs left, nor any well-equipped in South China.

In pursuit of the Chinese, the Replaine to mother question on

well aware of the unfortunate effect of such articles on Anglo-German relations, and Lord Hallfax does not consider it necessary to draw its attention to this fact."—British Wire-

charged this morning with driving without a valid licence. The shock was felt northerisely Give Evidence strongly at Talhoku, capital of the

rifty-two Chinese women, of all ages, shapes and sizes, trooped into the witness box at the Summary Court this morning.

They were incividually claiming arrears of wages, ranging from \$1.90 to \$10.78, and aggregating \$327.30, from the Hing Yip Battery Company, of 252-262 Pottinger Street, Mongkok Tsui.

The defendant company did not enter appearances against the individual summonses, which totalicd

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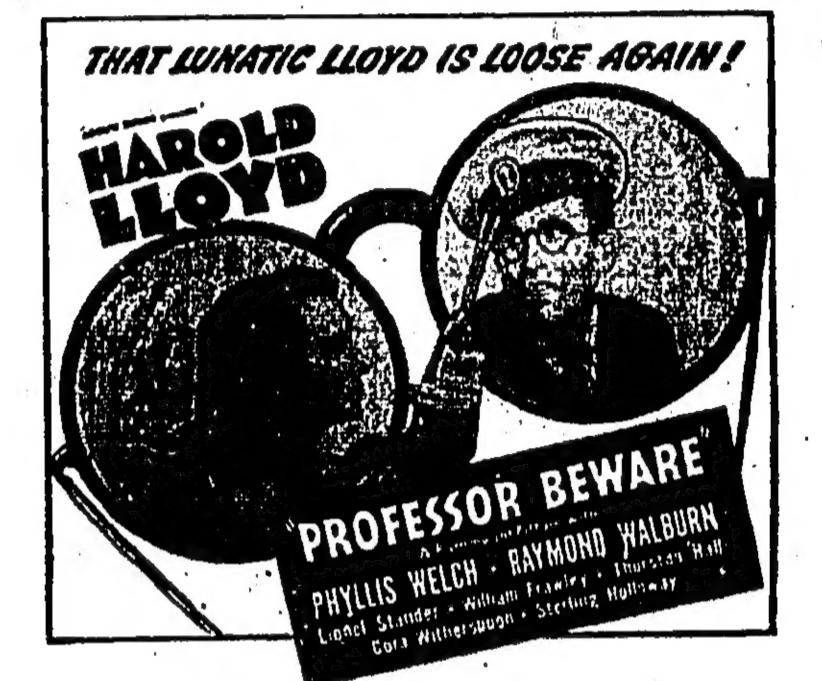


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AND SATURDAY FRIDAY Wife vs. Ex-Wife . . . in a True Story That's Thrilling I HERBERT MARSHALL - VIRGINIA BRUCE - MARY ASTOR

"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE consideration by the Vatican. Appointment in England To be Considered

Such an appointment would be distinct and different from the appointment of a Papal Nuncio. The Apostolic Delegate is a purely ecclesiastical functionary with no diplomatic status.

London, Nov. 21.

The possibility of the appointment frey, Rector of the English College of an Apostolic Delegate to Great in Rome is mentioned in conflection. Britain is understood to be under with the appointment. Rester.

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